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Great generals on the western battle front who are keeping the world safe for democracy.

SENATE MILITARY COMMITTEE THINKS HUGE DRIVE CHECKED

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

HINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April . 20 .-

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AIRMEN SCORE DIRECT HITS ON FOUR TRAINS.

LONDON, April 26.—The statement on aerial operations issued by the War Office tonight says:

"There was no improvement in the weather Friday, but a certain amount of flying was done between storns of rain and snow, and reconnaissances were carried out at low heights. Four and a half tons of bombs were dropped on the Thourout railway station and ammunition dumps and targets in the battle area. Only a few indecisive combats occurred in the air. None of our machines are missing.

"After dark our night flying squadrons were very active. Sixteen tons of bombs were dropped on Armentieres, Warneton, Estaires, Bapaume and the Chaulnes railway junction. Direct hits were observed

p.m., when the men were reneved by a Belgian counter-attack. The Belgian reserve troops attacked, singing and waving helmets to Bel-gian airmen who were flying as low as 100 feet, shelling Gørmans at the time. The flying machines on return looked like sieves. The Germans did not win an inch of territory, but they suffered heavy losses in prisoners, wounded and killed. These men belonged to four different divisions, three of which were picked units.

copenhagen, April 20.—The enstes of Hamburg, Lubec and fremen have adopted resolutions hat the Prussian Diet should make demand for war indemnities. The Veser Zeitung declares that a large najority of the Diet will support such a demand.

HELLO GIRLS TO GO TO FRANCE.

Twenty-eight Operators Wait-ing in New York to Answer Call; Speak French.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, April 20 .-- A unit of twenty-eight young women telephone operators, recruited from all parts of the country and who can answer both to "hello" and "allo," is billeted at the National T.M. C.A. training school here, awaiting salling orders to join the United States Signal Corps France. All speak French

MIVILIZATION STILL IS IN U SHADOW, SAYS WILLIAMS.

America Must Marshal Vast Resources for a Long War, Adds "Times" Man in France.

> BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS, (SPECIAL CABLE)

ARIS, April 19 (Delayed).—The situation is improved but civilization still is standing in the valley of the shadow. After gamely bearing the brunt four weeks, the British, with aid of the French, are holding.

The French are hitting the Huns hard at Am The French, officers and men alike, are wonders. al number they are master of the Germans at every turn. We

ericans could not be in more glorious company.
The hope of the Allies lies in unity of command?
Pershing fights under Foch, as Rochambeau did under Wash

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SAMMY'S MORALS.

Mollycoddles back home need not worry about the morals of my over here. There is no drinking and the wild women are wed to monkey with him. The French wines are light and tically non-intoxicating. The American soldier over here is ing a better, cleaner and more efficient life than the average an at home in the United States.

For three days this week Paris was not bombarded by the ag-range gun, or guns. The Saiser may be getting ashamed of himself—if that were possible under the Hun system. The bom-bardments, while typically brutal, also are very puerile. There is no more reason for bombarding Paris than there is for firing into

KAISER CRAZIER NEARER YOU GET TO HIM.

The nearer I get to the Kaiser and the more I see of his works, more convinced I am that he is bughouse.

the nations and of the world is to be sealed on the western front. America must marshal her vast resources for a long war. America must use force without limit, exactly as our President

There is no other way, under God.

British "Temmies," may be found on Page 6, Part II.—Editor Th

SEIZES POLICE FORCE.

INCLE SAM TAKES STEPS TO PUBLIFY VICE DENS IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Philadelphia police force, so far as the crusade against vice Federal government. This an-nouncement was made tonight by was made known that Superinten-dent of Police James Robinson had been given a thirty days' vacation and that Captain of Police William B. Mills had been appointed act-

B. Mills had been appointed acting superintendent.

"The police bureau will be turned over to the government," the Mayor faild, "It has been virtually commandeered by the government and Capt. Mills will work in the closest co-operation with Lieut.-Col. Charles B. Hatch, of the United States Marine Corps."

This development in the Federal government's crusade to clean up Philadelphia in order to protect soldiers and sailors created a stir in political circles. Politics will have no influence in the police department, Mayor Smith said, and every request of the government, will be carried out.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT | WASTE OF FOODSTUFFS WITHOUT FOUNDATION

[82 A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Investigation of reports of food wastege in army camps, the War Department and Food Administration announced tonight, have tended to show that

tonisht, have tended to show that the American army is rapidly ap-proaching the limit of possibilities in food saving."
"Scores of letters telling of alleged prodigal wastage of foodstuffs have heen found to be based on hearsay and absolutely without foundation," the announcement says. *********

SHIP RIVETING RECORD IS SET. Alahama Crew of Five M Drives 1250 in Nine Hours

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) MOBILE (Ala.) April 20.

ing Company. A crew of five Shipping Board at Washington, claiming the riveting rec-

BATTLE SUMMARY—THE LATEST

R ENEWAL of heavy fighting is momentarily looked for along the western battle front, not only on the Flanders line, but to the south, in the Somme area, where the Germans made their bid for a quick victory last month and failed in their larger purpose of dividing the British and French armies at a single stroke, says the Associated

Press.

Reports from the front show that signs are not wanting that the Germans purpose attacking again in the

STRIKE BACK WHEN PROPER TIME COMES.

Against this blow the armies of six nations are stand-ing together today in the battle area — British, French, American, Belgian, Italian and Portuguese divisions—ready, not only to repel the inevitable attack, but to strike back when the areas.

when the proper moment comes.

Apparently, the Allies have thrown in only enough of their reserves to hold the Germans, conserving their strength as far as possible. It has been noted, however, that when the necessity of holding became imperative the holding power was there.

ENEMY PREPARING TO ATTACK MONT KEMMEL.

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In the morth the enemy, after his bitter reverse of Thursday and Friday along the Givenchy-St. Venant line south of the Lys, apparently is pausing to organize more thoroughly for attacks on Mont Kemmel, the dominating peak in the ridge sone, which the British are holding farmly southwest of Tyres.

Field Marchal Hale found himself able to take the aggressive Friday night and carry out an operation which deprived the Germans of even such small gains as they had been forced to content themselves with when Thursday's battle was over. By this littensive British action the line, as it stood before Thursday's German attack, was completely restored.

EXPECT SOME NEW MOVE IN ARRAS REGION. The British apparently are expecting some new move by the enemy in the Arras region, and Friday night British detachments advanced in a big raiding operation on a front of nearly a mile south of the Scarpe, near Beaurains, tak-

or nearly a mile south of the Scarpe, near Beaurains, taking prisoners and capturing machine guns.

A renewed attack would be here a logical proceeding
for the Germans, it would appear, after their failure to
gain ground by striking south from the Lys salient with
the bending back of the British line south of La Bassee
Canal and one of their presumed objects.

The French apparently are looking for a renewal of the German offensive south of the Somme at no distant date, as was instanced by this week's move on Gen. Petain's part to improve his defensive positions along the Avre, southeast of Amiens. The French gained the easterly slope of the heights overlooking the river by this move, and on Friday night they had the best of a reconnoitering encounter in this sector, repelling a raid and taking prisoners themselves.

U-BOAT SINKS U.S. SHIP; MANY MIDDIES LOST

Five Officers and Thirty-nine Men are Missing; Seventeen Landed.

[BY A. P. NITHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The American steamship Lake Moor, sailing on her maiden voyage with a naval crew about midnight April 11 and five officers and thirty-nine men are ssing, the Navy Department announced tonight. Five officers, welcome at this juncture cluding Lieutenant-Commander Kinchen J. Powers, U.S.N.R.F., Only on the southern portion and twelve enlisted men, have been landed at an English port.

lyn, N. Y.

Ensign Sotieries Lizikos, U.S.N.
R.F., Island of Thassos, Greece.
Assistant Paymaster Claud B.
Kriebel, U.S.N.R.F., Lansdale, Pa.
Machinist James A. McGourty,
U.S.N.R.F., Worcester, Mass.

ENLISTED MEN.

Battle, Joseph, Rocky Mount, Ferguson, William Bertil, Roan-Va. od, Francis Roberts, Hannibal, Mo. Franke, Rheinhold Armlen Otto, New York City, Grider, Roy Uirick, Bridgeport,

burg. Va.

Hughes, Emmett, Chicago.
Hughes, Fred Raymond Porter,
Roseville, Md.
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S. C. Iverson, Chester Malvin, No. 723
Thomas street, Soattle, Wash.
Johnston, Eugene Allen, Portsmouth, Va.
Kingrey, Otto Albert Andrew,
Olympia, Wash.
Kirkpatrick, James Edward,
Greenville, S. C.
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Kaiser Pocketed by Foch and Haig.

Germans Must Advance Elec They are Doomed in the Lys Valley.

Enemy Must Break Natural Barriers at Any Cost if He is to be Saved

BY COL. RAOUD HOUSETP,

Allitary Colls. The Polit Parisies.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND DIRECT WESS.—EXCLORYS DEPARCE.)

PARIS, April 20.—The German army is now in a bad
situation in the Lys Valley.

The Allies have no cause for

The enemy has madly lav-ished his artillery fire and sacrificed his human material. What has he gained? Three or

Natural barriers have got to be broken at any cost.

The Germans find, themage. If stopped their mass bottom of this passage. They

Little by little the roads b night, the ground becomes im-practicable and maneuvering is hampered, not for want of die pushed forward at the pr

An offensive that does no advance breaks up rapidly. That is what has happened to the forrushed into the pocket betw

derstand the stubboraness with which the German forces and gain the heights, widen their horizon, give air to their troops and obtain room for their sup-

> LONDON VIEWS. BY ABTRUR S. DRAPER.

LONDON, April 20.—After the terrific fighting of the last fortnight the battle front seems nbelievably calm. It is as if a est France, leaving the count

The first phase of the great German effort to reach the coas has definitely ended. The spring rains and high winds add to the discomfort of the attacking ar and the defending forces. The intervention of the eler

of the Armentieres front has the The list of missing as announced by the department follows:
Lieut. Lewis W. Offutt, U.S.N.
R.F., No. 131 Twenty-second avenue, San Francisco, Cal.
Lieut. Thomas Kirk, U.S.N.F., No. 273 Seventy-third street, Brookbyn, N. Y.

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Chart of the Battle in Northern France-The German Objectives.

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REPARING COMEBACK

Trouble Ahead Yes for Our Allies.

Sorely-Stricken Teutons Nurs ing Their Hurts About La Bassee Canal.

Pushing Attacks Against Mt Kemmel to Catch Haig Unreinforced.

TH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 20,—No further big enemy attack de-it during the night, Trouble is wring in the northern zone in the latter region that

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HUNS EXPECTED TO

WIN IN TWO WEEKS. ED ROBERT CECIL TELLS OF

EUTONS' BOASTING IN NEUTRAL COUNTRIES.

IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
DNDON, April 20.—Before the
ent German offensive began,
nan officers in neutral countries
prepared to wager that the
mans would succeed in dividing
forces of the Allies within a
sight, Lord Robert Cicil, Minia-t Blockade, declared in a speech
night at Hitchin,
month has passed, and the
ans have not succeeded," Lord
et continued, "but we would be

of preparation for war."

MAURICE PROMOTED TO DUTIES IN THE FIELD.

LONDON, April 20.—Maj.-Gen. ederick Barton Maurice, chief rector of operations at the War Office, has been promoted to duties He probably will be ned to work in relation to the d command of the British and

ITALY'S STATUARY IN AIRPLANES FLY LOW

Scale of Mile

GOURNAY

AUSTRIAN MELTING POT

signed to work in relation to the sited command of the British and reach armies.

His post at the War Office will be that of the famous actress. Adelaide Ristori, who achieved distinction in the United States as well as Europe several decades ago, playing with anadian army and chief of the ritish military mission at Italian eadquarters.

ADVERTISING FIGURES THAT PROVE SUPREMACY.

volume of advertising in Los Angeles. As an indication of its supermacy The Times on April 14 again printed approximately as much advertising as the other two local newspapers put together.

The advertising record of each local newspaper for Sunday, April 14, was as follows:

"CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING"

Experts admit that the newspaper that regularly prints the biggest volume of "want ads" invariably is the medium that reaches the greatest number of buyers. The Times always leads in the volume of these popular advertisements, and regularly prints more than all the other local newspapers combined.

The following is the "want-ad" record of the city's newspapers for Euroday, April 14, 1918.

nday, April 14, 1918;

The foregoing figures show that The Times exceeded the com-d total of the other two local newspapers by 790 inches. **
Advertising in The Times increases business and reduces selling

ACCOUNT OF WEATHER.

LONDON, April 20.—The Britis mcial communication dealing with "The weather made it impossible Thursday for our airplanes to carry out more than low reconnaissances and to drop a few bombs in the battle area. At night nine tons of bombs were dropped on Bapaume, Armentieres and Warneton and the railway junction at Chaulnes.

"All our machines returned."

PROPOSAL TO ENLIST WOMEN IN MILITARY

[BY ATLANTIC CASE, AND A. P.]
LONDON, April 20.—Sir William
ames Bull has given notice that he will submit to the House of Commons a resolution to extend a military service act to all unmarried Killiam is unional importance.

Sir William is Unionist member for od

************* NEUTRALITY OF SWISS DEFILED. SWISS DEFILED.

Five Hundred and Eighty-six Violations to End of January.

GENEVA (Switzerland) April 20.—The neutrality of Switzerland had been violated 586 times up to the end of January, according to an

OUR DEAD IN FRANCE

CLERMONT

WASHINGTON, April 20. — The sualty list today contained twentyx names, divided as follows:

six names, divided as follows:

{ Killed in action, 2; died of wounds, 2; died of disease, 3; wounded severely, 2; wounded slightly, 16; missing in action, 1.

The list was the smallest issued by the department in many weeks. It contained the names of four officers, as follows:

Lieut, Bernard J. Gallagher, missing in action.

ing in action.
Lieut. Herbert S. Richey, died of wounds.

wounds.
Lieuts Leslie E. Green and Willam Eugene Helander, wounded.
The list follows:
'Killed in action: Cook Pabian
Gulesza, Private Henry W. Leach.
'Died of wounds: Lieuta Herbert;
'Richey, Private Peter P. McArdie.
Died of disease: Privates Martin
ruger, Edward R. Murrell, Max
afren.
'Wounded severaly: Privates The Wounded severely: Privates The ore M. Pawlak, Charlie B. Knut

Some M. Fawiak, Charlie B. Knutson.
Wounded slightly: Lieuts. Leglie
M. Greene, William Eugene Helander; Corps. Veight M. Barnhardt,
Edward Corliss, Frank A. Edwards;
Privates John F. Callahan, James
Canavan, Leo E. Caron, Sylvester
Copozzoli, William F. Garvey, Peter
Gavaliz, John W. Green, Charles P.
Kjein, John J. Murphy, Harvey J.
Rey, Ferdinand Stangoni.
Missing in action: Lieut. Bernard
J. Gallagher.

THREATENED WILSON:

GETS THIRTEEN YEARS.

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SUBJECTS EXPOSED TO LONG-RANGE GUNS; GERMANS SAFE IN SPAIN.

PARIS, April 20.—Senor Alo ormer secretary of the Spanish Chamber of Commerce & Paris, has appealed to Spanish residents of France to sign a petition to King Alfonso, requesting him to endeavor to stop the bombardment of Paris by German aircraft and long-range guns. The appeal skys the lives of thousands of Spaniards here are menaced, while Spain extends hospi-tality to 100,000 subjects of the Cen-tral Powers.

tality to 100,000 subjects of the Central Powers.

ONLY THREE SHOTS FIRED.
Testerday's long-range bombardment, which consisted of three shots at wide intervals, resulted in no casualties and did little damage. One shell went through the roof of a house, penetrated a workshop on the sixth floor and passed through the back wall, crossed the courtyard and into a building in the rear, finally bursting on the staircase. A number of people were employed, but all had left the building a few minutes before the shell fell.

TOO MUCH SEDITIOUS TALK; FIVE GUILTY

LINCOLN (Neb.) April 20.—Five persons alleged to have made re-marks tending to obstruct recruiting of January, according to an official announcement today.

In 418 instances aviators were responsible. Switzerland has received little satisfaction for the protests made.

In the Federal prison at Atlanfred and navy were convicted in the enlistment services of the army and navy were convicted in the federal prison at Atlanfred in the enlistment services of the army and navy were convicted in the federal prison at Atlanfred in the enlistment services of the army and navy were convicted in the federal prison at Atlanfred in the enlistment services of the army and navy were convicted in the federal prison at Atlanfred in the enlistment services of the army and navy were convicted in the state of the state of the convicted in the enlistment services of the army and navy were convicted in the state of the

MAN-POWER RESOLUTION PASSES OTTAWA HOUSE

MINISTER OF MILITIA GIVEN POWER TO CALL MORE MEN TO COLORS.

fBY A P. DAY WIRE. OTTAWA (Ont.) April 20.-The government man-power 'resolution the Military Service Act in the ages Militia power to call men to the colors, as necessity demands, passed

both houses last night, being car-ried in the Commons by a vote of 114 to 65. 114 to 65.

The passage of the measure will be followed by the inmediate calling to the colors of all unmarried men and widowers, without children, between the ages of 20 and 22 years, inclusive, and if enough men are not secured in this call those between 19 and 23, unmarried or widowers without children, will next be called.

SEVEN WOMEN AND FIVE MEN CONVICT SLAYER.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—For the first time in the history of Cali-fornia a mixed jury of men and

women returned a first-degree mur-der verdict in the Superior Court yesterday.

The verdict leaves the trial judge no option but to sentence the de-fendant, Antonio Lipara, to death. Seven women were on the jury. The verdict was reached in less than one hour.

Lipara shot and killed Mario Alieto last November. Alieto had been one of the State's chief witnesses in trials that resulted in the conviction of three other Italians charged with 'he murder of Alieto's uncle, Gaeteno Ingrassi.

WAR OFFICE **STATEMENTS**

last night in the region of Hangarden-Santerre. Prisoners, including
an officer, remain in our hands.
"On both sides the artillery fighting continued to be very active between Lassigny and Layon.
"During the night French detachments carried out a number of raids
at various points along the front, especially northwest and east of
Rheims, in the Champagne, in the
sector of Juvincourt and near the
heights of the Meuse. The French
took a number of prisoners.
"The Germans made several of
these attempts west of Butte du
Mesnil and in the Woevre. All were
repulsed.

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We have received another

shipment of the new China famous dinnerware, having

had a big sale on these at sets, we have a limited nur

the 100 piece patterns, 7 \$28.50 value, at \$19.35

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SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Its Gaffey.

Its Randolph Huntington Miner

Those present were Misses Teddy
Crofoot, M. Claire Mollison, Laura
Hole, Almee Normicull, Dora Willamson, Ruth Elliott, Nancy Daberts at the Red table and the Holes of each guest.

Those present were Misses Teddy
Crofoot, M. Claire Mollison, Laura
Hole, Almee Normicull, Dora Willamson, Ruth Elliott, Nancy Daberts are subject of the Electron of the Los Andriends, Mrs. Gaffey has it is Join Mrs. Miner Mrs. Hand and Mrs. Bruns.

Individual Card Fartles.

The Children's Hospital auxilliary for No. \$40 West Adams street have given all these of their sons to the service in San Francis of the coming week, and many private parties are to be given. Mrs. James Page, who, by the way, left will be subjected to the week with Lieut. Page at Cronado, will have as her guests with Miss Ample of the Words will have as her guests will be care of by the government all time they were in the Bay City. Etusia declared peace this method of the corner of the care of by the government all time they were in the Bay City. Etusia declared peace this method of the command and the remainder of the week with Lieut. Page at Cronado, will have as her guests with his jar
to the command of the Command, where they were in the Bay City. Etusia declared peace this method to the command the Philippine Islands.

The Children's Hospital auxilliary will have a her guests with his jar
to the command of the command, where he became so unpleas
that they drowned Siberies will be the command the Philippine Islands.

The Children's Hospital auxilliary will be a guest to the command the properties are to be given. Mrs. And another. Nelson Hogan, is in ensign training at Columbia. Residue the week with Lieut. Page at Cronado, will have as her guests with his jar
to the command of the command of the week with Lieut. Page at the Lieu

the Philippins Blanca.

Nourse, Maude L, Baldwin, Misses Irene Grosse, Marie McCoy and Emily McCormick.

Is few guests to tea at the Cross chapter house today in timent to Lou Tellegren, who is using at the Mason Operahouse seak in "Blind Youth." Several, Tellegen's friends have been to share honors with him; these being Mrs. Beatrice life, Miss Mary MacLaren and R. Gibsone.

Sement Told at Luncheon.

Is bridge and luncheon party and Carl Selblay and Mrs. George A. Ralphs, motored over yesterday, includes the of Aberdeen, S. D., Mrs. L. uss of No. 1525 North Kingstwe yesterday amounced the mant of Miss Mollison to Mr. Blaine Dick of El Paso, Tex. marriage will take place early for a month of Miss Mollison to Mr. Blaine Dick of El Paso, Tex. marriage will take place early for a month of Miss Mollison to Mr. Blaine Dick of El Paso, Tex. marriage will take place early for a month of Mrs. Albert G. Raiphs, who is a bridge of a month. The bridal couple are living temporarily at the harbor, where Mr. Raiphs is in the Navai for all the defining-toom and the was centered with a bridal —a miniature bride seated on and of sweet peas and ferns. Fand she held strands of jibon, to which were attached from a six months visit in New York, was honor guest in New York which were attached to the New York which were attached to the New York was deed about the New York was honor guest in New York was deed about the New York was honor guest in New York was honor guest

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"His Own Home Town"

THE GREATEST PICTURE EVER SHOWN Ambassador JAMES W. GERARD'S



Werld's Greatest Stock Company MATINEE TOMORROW—2ND GREAT WEEK

LUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER—SE BROADWAY STARTING TODAY—FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN.

THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS THE GIPTED CHARACTER ACTOR.

The Best of Vaudeville sounds Fair Enough. The Best of Vaudeville EDWIN ARDEN & CO.

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ASHINGTON PARK— Base Ball 2:30 P. M.

ACRAMENTO VS. LOS ANGELES

ANGELES

Sounds Fair Enough.

Though film circles are to lose Edith Storey next week, they will pall May Allison. As luck would have it these two Metro stars will pass each other, crossing the continent, Miss Allison coming west. After several months at Metro's Hollywood studio, during which time she has been filmed in several pig feature pictures, Miss Storey will rejoin her mother and brother. Miss Allison will rest a few brief days, and will then commence work on a new feature.

Every Day Except Monday. Sunday morning game, Vernon Park, 10:30 a.m. Pirst Three Rows in Grand Stand Reserved Sundays.

LLER'S_ SPRING & MAIN Shows 11, 12:45, 3:30, 4:18, 6, 7:40, 9:15. 15c, 20c, 30c,

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LOS ANGELES TO GET THE NEXT CONCRETE SHIPYARD.

W ASHINGTON, May 30.—Los Angeles will get the next concrete shipyard located by the government shippard located by the government on the Pacific Coast. Thirteen tentative sites for concrete shippards have been selected by the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Los Angeles is one of these and will be one of those to be named as soon as an additional yard is designated for the Coast. So far the Shipping Board has only decided on five yards for immediate con-Fla.; Gulf-Mobile, Ala.; Pacific-San Francisco and San Diego.

On the Pacific Coast all the ships built will be tankers of 7500 tons. Each yard will have four ways and eight ships will be built at once. Each ship will cost about \$750,000, the hull costing about \$250,000 and the machinery, engines and fittings the balance of the

Contractors have already been recommended to the Shipping Board for these yards. They will have what is called an agency coc-tract and, under the government control and direction, will build the yards and the ships as well. For this supervisory service they will be paid a flat sum, which

will approximate 2 per cent. of the money expended. The govern-ment will furnish all the money, material and labor. No use your trying to get ahead of Gladys Brockwell, Fox star. Will approximate 2 per cent. of the money expended. The government will furnish all the money, material and labor. In each case an alternate contractor has already been named a for each job. Awarding of contracts will be announced within a few days.

LABOR'S PART IN WAR TOLD.

Failure of Germany's Agents Bitter Pill to Kaiser.

Federal Official Speaks on "Wake up, America."

Pictures Show Teuton Plot to Rule the World.

of the Defactment of Public Information, who delivered an address on "America" at War" at the "Wake "UP. America" programme in Shrins And Information and The Shrins In a factory, foundry or mill, stand by your guns day and night till this fight is won. Work overtime, if necessary, and take what seems fair and right, letting patriotism replaces by professor, and take what seems fair and right, letting patriotism replaces by professor. As a companisment. It is calculated to harvest the crops with which to even publing the plows in place of the horses that are dragging the supply trains across the fields of right is won. Work on the professor of the horses that are dragging the supply trains across the fields of right in the history of the Shrins America" professor to place the cold facts before the people and it accomplaines that end Beginning with the history of the Shrins their divine right to rule.

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and the murdering of Red Cross nurses.

One reel is devoted to the United States' preparations for war—ship-building, airplane manufacture, munition making, and troop training. The story ends with an appeal to every one in America to do team work day and night—buy Liberty Bends, Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates, support the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. and Knights of Columbus, save food, work industriously without a letup, help ferret out the disloyal, protect lives and property, and give the army and navy solid support.

The programme was deserving of being seen and heard by every one in Los Angeles, yet only about 700 persons were present. The One Hundred Forty-third Field Artillery band furnished patriotic music during the evening.

The committee which includes D.
A. Hamburger, Marco R. Newmark,
Louis Nordlinger, Dan Brownstein,
Ben Meyer, H. W. Frank, Lou Groman, S. H. Friedlander, Alex Meyer,
C. W. Leonard, J. Goldwater, H. H.
Harris, Louis Isaacs, Mesdames J.
A. Stodel, Henry Klein, H. H. Harris,
W. W. Bearman, Kelly Roth,
Misses Gussle Cohn, Sarah Rosenthal and the chairman, Maurice
Rosenthal, will give a luncheon at
Hamburger's tomorrow to complete
the final plans for the Red Cross entertainment to be given by Los An-

the final plans for the Red Cross entertainment to be given by Los Angeles Lodge No. 487 and the Ladles Auxiliary, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the purchase of an ambulance.

A large number of tickets have been taken and it is expected that not less than the sum of \$5000 will be realized. The programme will embrace many noted stage and screen artists, and some of the best known vocalists and instrumentalists.

Two Iriahmen in Maryland de-cided that they would enjoy a bit of sport on the occasion of the "open-ing of the reed-bird season." They were provided with tremedous game bags, and, as it was their first experience, they were very enthu-siastic.

astic. Suddenly Callahan spotted a bird

and, taking very careful aim, pre-pared to fire the fatal shot. But Casey seized him by the arm, crying, frantically: "Don't fire. Callahan, don't fire! Te've forgotten to load your gun!" —[Harper's Magazina.

SCHUMANN-HEINK TO

NOTED DIVA WILE GIVE PARTY ON BIRTHDAY IN THE BUSCH GARDENS.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, the sing-er, will give a mammoth Red Cross party on the afternon and evening of June 15 at Busch Gardens, Pasa-dena, to celebrate her fifty-seventh birthday anniversary. Announcement of the event was made last night a a meeting of the commodor captains of the Pasadena War So-cieties, by Mrs. Albert Sherman

Heink, she will sing at sunset, accompanied by a chorus of 5000 chilfifteen months has been one of the dren. There will be an open-air stage Mes

HELP THE RED CROSS. TELLS OF HUNS'

PLANS IN EAST. Details of Fighting on Least

Known War Front Given.

British Officer Gives Lecture on Mesopotamia.

Discloses Turks' Bribe to Germany Years Ago.

A possible fracture of the skull, fractures of the left hip, ankle, right shoulder, and a possible fracture of the pelvis, were injuries received last night by Fred Lawrence. 38 years old, a ship's reward, when he fell from a street car at Court and Main streets.

According to the Receiving Hospital records, Lawrence had been drinking heavily and when he attempted to alight from the car he stumbled. He was given emergency treatment and later removed to the County Hospital.

The lecture was divided into three parts, each part followed by scenes taken by the British War Bureau.

Still Here.

Where am 17' he asked, very feelby, as he felt the loving hands making him comfortable. "Where am 1? In heaven?"

"No, dearie, said his wife, gently. "In meaning him comfortable."
"I am still with you."—[Harper's Magazine.

QUINN'S RIALTO Mabel Normand MAJESTIC-CARMEN OF THE KLONDIKE

LAST DAY DANTAGES SINGER'S VAUDEVILLE

La Follette Trio; Fisher & Gil-more; "The Nation's Perli;" Madi-son & Winchester; Lew Wilson; Wm. S. Hart in "The Battle."

MIDGETS

SUPERBA-MAE MURRAY IN "THE BRIDE'S AWAKENING" at Fifth

SYMPHONY-BESSIE BARRISCALE 612-614 S. in the Sensational "BLINDFOLDED" Underworld Drama Com. Sun., Charlie Chaplin in "CHASE ME, CHARLES Broadway

HIPPODROME THE MIDGET IS HERE MATINEES

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WILLIAM FARNUM IN "TRUE BLUE"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in Ris Latest Buowilliam S. Hart in "Taming the
"Their Honeymoon Baby" A Christie
"Their Honeymoon Baby" Gleem Chaese.

Anyone Who Has Seen It

VM. S. HART "THE TIGER MAN"

A leap in the saddle and away, the clatter of horses' hoofs, a shot in the silent night—that's Hart, the 100 per cent. American. Attraction—Hearst-Pathe News. Continuous Show from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Domestic Felicity Item.

Accompanying Joseph Santley when he reaches this city next Monday, preparatory to appearing in "Oh. Boy." at the Mason, will be his family. This family now numbers a member not present when Mr. and Mrs. Santley left New York, in other words, a baby daughter born to Mrs. Santley (who is professionally known as Ivy Sawyer.) in San Francisco three weeks ago.

Mr. Santley declares that already the youngster has said "Good! Good!" when Daddy Santley was rehearsing a new dance in her presence.

HAMBRA— MILLER'S HILL Shows 11, 17:88, 2, 1:40, BERNET THEATER STILL 7:48, 9:14, 190, 200, 19 GEORGE WALSH in "Brave and Bold' ALSO LATEST WAR FILMS AND "MUTT AND JEFF."

GURNEY NEWLI

GOES TO FROM

Head of Red Cross Her

Is Chosen as Assistant to

Will Make Four-Month T

The signal honor of being ch

assistant to Harvey Gibson, get manager of the American Red C on a four-month tour of all be fronts in Europe, has been confe

Mr. Newlin will leave for W ington today. Edward D. Ly will assume Mr. Newlin's duties

will assume Mr. Newlin's duties ing his absence.

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"Although while away I shall shave the title of chairman of beard of directors of the local cheter, yet I am sure that there will given to Mr. Lyman the same as port as given me; and that the Portions Chapter here will be an eigreater vital force in this comunity than it is today."

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THE FULL STOMACH.

We are urged to win the war by eating potatoes. But some people say that they don't feel a bit like fighting when they are full of potatoes. There's always a hitch.

A GOOD SIGN.

One east side man has hung the ace of spades in his window as a notice to his friends that he has planted a regular war garden. It's your play!

DOUBLE CROSS.

When a city doubles the quota placed against it as its proper subscription to the Red Cross it is a kind of double cross against which no whimper may be justly raised.

DESERVE THE WORST.

People who aid in circulating scandalous stories about Red Cross nurses are to be prosecuted under the Espionage Act. No punishment could be too severe for those found sullty of such unthinkable conduct.

M A mountaineer was recently arrested in Los Angeles as a draft evader. He de-clared that he had been in seclusion so long that he did not know there was a war, but said that since the country was in trouble he was perfectly willing to shoulder a gun and do for the Germans what he had been and do for the Germans what he had been doing to the squirrels. Ignorance is always excusable; but the man who knows America is at war, knows the issues at stake and who still refuses to do his rightful share deserves the severest condemnation of society—and there are still a few of that sort left.

Paradena barbers say that the high cost of living impels them to raise their prices on shaves and hair cuts. This is a mighty good time for the garret versifiers, spring poets and apostles of vers libre to let the hair and face fuzz grow, for it would have restreet the price process. serve three purposes. First, it would give them the appearance of poets; next, it would be a saving to the country of the labor and light used by the burbers, and, lastly, the poets could save for the Red Cross all the money which they do not receive from publishers for their sweet-scented manuscripts.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF IT.

The Greatest Man that ever lived willingly laid down his life in order that, through his death, the world might be drawn in little nearer to the ideal of brotherhood and democracy. Who can doubt that, if it had been necessary or even right, He would not have killed one human being, or many, for the same cause? The man who is not willing to either kill or be killed in defense of human rights and human progress is unworthy to live in a world which is constantly being made better and freer by the marriaces of those who hold principle above property and truth above error and wrong.

If the Beast of Berlin really desires seace all that he need do will be to telegraph he British War Minister: "I have issued writers to withdraw immediately and unconditionally my troops from Northern France, beigium and Poland, and am ready to issue conds to an amount sufficient to repair the awages they have committed. I have discoted by wireless that the Krupp factories hall be blown up, and that all submarines and all airplanes shall be delivered to your expresentatives at such places as you may esignate. I am aware of the fact that I ave achieved such a well-deserved reputaesignate. I am aware of the fact that I ave achieved such a well-deserved reputation as a monumental and indiscriminate ar that you may doubt this surrender of aine, but for once I propose to tell the rath, just for a change."

Latte Denvan Laws.

Initiative petitions have been placed a circulation generally throughout the inte proposing a number of important mendments to the State dental laws. The riving force behind them is a coterie of adependent dentiets who are fighting what may term a dental trust. Their real grievace is with the State Dental Commissions, as come to resemble a close corporation at is run on public money for private rofit.

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While the general public cannot be exected to take much interest in a fight between rival schools of dentistry, the public interested in breaking up a system under hich a dentist can be deprived of his limes for charging less than a stipulated rice for his professional services. The santal associations have adopted a fixed cale of prices below which no member is semitted to descend; but the sky is the mit. They have also adopted bylaws which enable them to bar from their associations any dentist who dares to advertise the daily press. The independent dentices favoritism in granting of dental canses, without which no one is permitted a practice dentistry in California.

The proposed amendments to the dental was are not themselves objectionable; sey reflect the animus of the coterie circlating them, while more liberal than the wis now in effect. The intent may be comendable; but the trail of direct legislation, to that of the serpent, is over them all.

THE FIGHT WE ARE IN.

GERMANY'S second great oftensive is in progress. A terrific blow has been delivered against the Allied center that has torn away a part of the French defense, and the Huns are again plunging forward towards the historic battlefield of the Marne. To minimize the gravity of the new attack would be folly. The German war machine has been repaired since its disastrous wreck in the Flemish hills a month ago and it is still forming the control of the control formidable. The loss of the fortified ridge known as Chemin des Dames, of Fort de Conde and of Soissons has necessitated a general retirement of the Allied line west of Verdun for a distance of fifteen miles along a thirtymile front. This salient forms another tooth in the jagged saw with which the Germans are mutilating France—while over here in America we are

dancing and feasting and fussing up for fiestas and pageants.

Measured on the basis of territory lost and won, the verdict would be in favor of the Hun. He has taken fortified cities, has captured considerable war material and has driven a salient into the Allied line that forms a menace to the right wing. But for this initial success he has paid a terrible price. The frontal attack on Chemin des Dames cost him not less than 40,000 men; over 30,000 fell before Soissons and Fort de Conde; Fismes and St. Thiery cost him not less than 30,000 each. He claims 25,000 "prisoners," the greater part of whom are wounded or dead men. The Kaiser is silent in regard to the amount of heavy artillery taken, which is in itself evidence that the Allied retirement was a mastely move, and he is itself evidence that the Allied retirement was a masterly move; and he is approaching the strongest natural barrier in France, the heights of the Marne and the marshes of St. Goud. The German General Staff knows to its sorrow the strength of this barrier, which has proved a graveyard for the hopes of Hun conquest for more than 1500 years. In the quicksands of St. Goud lie buried the barbarians of Attila the Hun; beside them lie those of the modern barbarians of the Prussian Guard, who attempted to force the causeways in 1914. The German soldiers hold that battlefield in terror the causeweys in 1914. The German soldiers hold that battlefield in terror by reason of its bloody historical association, while the French poilu believes in its impregnability as he believes in God. Gen. Foch knows that field, too; for a decisive conflict he would, perhaps, choose it before any other terrain in France. The supreme confidence of France in this bastion is reflected in a single significant line in the French communique: "The enemy has forced a crossing of the Aisne; but back of the Aisne is the Marne."

THERE is a vast difference between winning territory and winning battles.

Gen. Foch will not deviate from his fixed plan of matching territory Gen. Foch will not deviate from his fixed plan of matching territory against men. He never brings out his reserves until the enemy has exhausted himself by days of stubborn fighting; he selects the terrain where the defense shall be made and his final stand has already turned two great German offensives into bloody debacles. In perusing the dispatches from London, Paris and Washington one is struck by the tone of optimism in the face of what appears to be a powerful blow. This optimism is based on the experience of other German drives. The Prussian General Staff is not resourceful. Its offensives are planned with strategy; but they are all along the same general lines. The Hun knows but one way to make war; and the present conflict has developed a fatal defect in his strategy. In every German offensive the scheme is so vast and complicated that it loses itself in a mass of detail, and what begins well is certain to end badly. The psychological reason for this is that the static German intellect cannot adjust itself to the surprises which every offensive must encounter. If the Hun psychological reason for this is that the static German intellect cannot adjust itself to the surprises which every offensive must encounter. If the Hun mind were as plastic as that of the Latin he would indeed menace the liberty of the world. Every German offensive is wrecked by a tactical blunder on the part of one of the commanders in the field. One recalls the slogan of Gen. Grant in one of his political campaigns: "The Democratic party can always be trusted to do the wrong thing at the right time."

III.

BUT while there is a growing optimism among the Allied peoples, we must not for a moment lose sight of the fact that optimism alone wins no campaigns. A false confidence is as deadly as a despair born of fear. The German aggression is an imperative summons to America for MORE SPEED AND MORE FIGHTERS, more food and more guns. The Allied line is holding, but at the sacrifice of valuable territory. Gen. Foch cannot continue to match territory against men, ad infinitum. There is a point of exhaustion beyond which even the beroic French people cannot endure. "For God's sake hurry!" was no idle call. Faster! is the cry that every American from the commander-in-chief at Washington, to the man with the chisel, the hammer or the hoe must heed. More fighters, not more talkers! We must send men to France, millions of them, virile, fighting men—he-men, whose courage is matched by their endurance. Food, cannon and supplies must follow faster. France is now depriving itself of meat to feed the American soldiers on her soil. French divisions are scantily equipped with heavy artillery because America failed during the first year of the war to manufacture big guns. The whole Allied air programme had to be modified because America failed to keep its agreements concerning the manufacture and delivery of airplanes. There is even complaint that valuable space in ships contributed by the Allies for American transport was consumed in shipping nonessentials. America can do better. America is doing better but America is capable of doing better still if we can but get rid of defective organization on the home front. Hurry the fighting men across, and hurry the big guns!

The opportunity for ultimate victory has not been lost by the mistakes and delays of the Allied peoples during the first three and one-half years of the war, but an opportunity for an early victory has gone. The two great

the war, but an opportunity for an early victory has gone. The two great Hun offensives this year have added at least twelve months to the duration

PARADES of civilians with attractive floats and brigades of marching women serve a need. We are for them. They stimulate a flagging patriotism in those who must have some visible expression of loyalty and unity. Pageants are a bore, but have their place. But do not forget for a moment that Germany is formidable for the precise reason that GER-MANY ISN'T FIGHTING THAT WAY. Film stars have volunteered their services to help arouse national enthusiasm in America; they have gone valiantly into the highways and byways to awaken public sentiment and encourage contributions to the war chest. They are admirable, but again remember, GERMANY ISN'T FIGHTING THAT WAY.

'Movements' almost without number have been started in America. Every day brings its new propaganda with a banquet. Many of these "move-ments" have no direct relation to the operations in the field, but each claims an attachment, however remote, to the great cause for which the Allies are fighting. New theories concerning education are advanced; stimulus is sought for a new "movement" for uplifting art or literature or civic conscience standardizing the stage; new theories of government are announced; movements are launched for the improvement of citizenship; there are new schools of eloquence, new costumes for working women and new plans for "drafting the acres." Most of these movements are good in their intent, although some are ridiculous relics of a past beyond recall. BUT GERMANY ISN'T FIGHTING THAT WAY.

There is a lack of concentration over here that must be eliminated before America can truthfully be said to be doing its best in the frightful crisis. Every nonessential "movement" is a menace to liberty. Every effort that clutters or scatters is wasted effort. We are prone to forget the admonition, "A shot that hits is better than a broadside that misses." More concentration and less scatteration-that is Liberty's command to us.

Germany's aims are despicable. Compared with the Allies that nation is lacking alike in physical and mental force. But Germany is formidable by reason of its disciplined concentration and because the Junkers have re-duced murder and plunder to a science. In the art of making war Germany has a start on this country of at least a generation. Her government lends itself more readily than republican institutions to the concentration necessary for the successful prosecution of modern military campaigns. Her Junkers have made a life study of war as a national policy and they planned years in advance for the day when they should challenge democracy to a life or

death struggle.

Our Allies in Europe have endured the brunt of the German aggress but they have proclaimed to the world that the winning of the war is now a problem for America. It is our job-and we shall not do it with civic parades and pretty costumes and "uplifting movements" and pink teas and three cheers. GERMANY ISN'T FIGHTING THAT WAY! There are nearly 1,000,000 of our troops now on the soil of France. But we must remember that there are 2,000,000 French troops and at least 1,000,000 Britons now BENEATH THE SOIL OF FRANCE. We must steel ourselves to the ordeal of seeing 1,000,000 of our own liberty boys keeping them company before the Hun shall finally be expelled from France and Belgium. America has just begun to fight; at home we are still far from a war basis. The sooner we discard the nonessentials and measure every effort by the one standard—"is it necessary to the winning of the war?"—the sooner the great day will dawn when the world shall again become safe for decency, honesty and liberty. In heaven's name let us work and fight and forget all else! Let us work and fight as if the devil were after us-for he isl



THE WOMAN'S LAND ARMY. Since President Wilson has heartly in-

dorsed the Woman's Land Army movement in a direct letter to its organizer, and since there is no question that the women of England and France have proved themselves triumphantly capable in agricultural work, It seems to be time that American men should reconsider any prejudices on this subject. Of course the prejudices may as well be frankly admitted; it goes against the grain to wipe out the traditions of a lifetime, even though, unadvertised and unsung, many thousands of women have been doing hard field work in this country since the beginning, and many a homestead owes down to hard and continuous labor.

The first two units now working at Elsinore comprising twenty-two robust young women—the first properly-organized units to demonstrate their abilities in this country-appear to have made good so far as they have gone—which is not so very far. The gallant Elsinore ranchers are unstinted in their praise of the capacity and endurance of the attractive young women-not one has lost an hour's work in four weeks' continuous test. And this is in spite of the physical they have been treated considerately.

Some criticisms have been leveled against the women's uniform, which is con-sidered as ostentatious; but its defenders have some logic on their side—they declare that a practical, serviceable uniform makes not alone for comfort, but for a sense of feels like a soldier until his uniform has been donned, no matter what his fighting attributes. And just as the men of peace are called upon to adopt a new vocation in war time, so these women are war workers, and are as truly enlisting for the public weal as the men. The young women declare that that uniform affects their whole attito it: they must do it credit.

Actually, of course, the hardships of the exaggerated. A very large proportion of ranch work is merely a question of persist-ence and industry; very little of it is heavy and strenuous. And it is true that the masculine labor the rancher upholds so faithfully has been an uncertain order. Ranchers have always complained bitterly of the without notice-and the vast majority of it has been transient. The rancher has been up against a rather low order of intelli-gence and a general lack of enthusiasm and personal responsibility. In each of these respects the young women at Elsinore have proved themselves a happy success. They all take a very personal pride in their work and, as pioneers, they are at considerable pains to wipe out old prejudice against their sex by a zeal and dependability that have astonished the farmer. The best evidence of their success is the acreage in the Eisinore district now under profitable and successful cultivation through their service

Much of the heavy work of the modern ranch is done by agricultural machines now-adays; farming has been elevated to a science. The women have proved themselves capable of handling teams; they are doing it every day at Elsinore; and just as they with a nice understanding of its machinery, so they are quick to grasp the working of the farm machinery. It takes no great brute strength to drive a team which draws the ment to look after the Sinn Feiners in this country. The German propraking, the harrow and the mowers. On aganda has every nation for its own.

clares, the quick, alert fingers of the women have proven a genuine improvement for all the delicate tasks of planting and tending, while the high order of intelligence they bring to bear is a valuable asset the farmer has seldom en-joyed.

The Times believes the Woman's Land Army should be given a fair trial and every encouragement; that old prejudices should be held in abeyance. They are making good, so far as they have gone; and if the uniform is an aid to efficiency, by all means let us have the uniform. It is infinitely more becoming and attractive than "tights," and masculinity has long since given "fights" an amiable blessing.

But when it comes to solving the

But when it comes to solving the vast impressive food problem confronting America and her allies, with its menace of possible defeat and starvations—when it comes to the sober, practical question of producing wheat and corn and beans and beets enough to supply the enormous drain. The Times venenormous drain. The Times ven-tures to timidly suggest that ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND IM-PORTED CHINAMEN in jumpers, working twelve hours a day, can raise more grub than twenty-two or thirty-four fair and clever women in vaudeville clothes. And we've got to have that sort of labor, ladies and gentlemen or OULT EATING got to have that sort of later. And and gentlemen, or QUIT EATING.

RIPPLING RHYMES. TALKING TOO MUCH.

I often wring my hands and mourn. and oftentimes I get in dutch, and all the troubles I have borne have come because I talked too much. can't restrain my eager Jaws when there's a chance to spring hot air: I argue every human cause, and every subject, everywhere. The less I know about a theme, the more warm platitudes I shed, I talk until my hearers scream and bounce a brickhearers scream and bounce a brick-bat on my head. I used to have good friends in town, with high-class men I was in touch, but now they always turn me down; it is because I talk too much. I see our leading business men conceal themselves when I draw near; they will not show themselves again until they find the landscape clear. When I show themselves again until they find the landscape clear. When I arise to hand out slush, to make a little timely speech, the auditors get up and rush for all the fire escapes in reach. I know it's my besetting sin, this thing of talking all the day: but when at spieling men begin, it's mighty hard to break away. I'm al-ways trying to reform, but when I see a chance to talk, I paw around and rant and storm and push pink language round the block. tell me I should toddle home and

No, Not Even a Corporal.

If the Kaiser ever faces any cap-tured American officers he will find that while he possibly may be able to stare a general or a major out of countenance, he cannot outglare a second lieutenant.—[Kansas City

It might be well for the govern-

SOCIETY COOKS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER,

Once upon a time, oh, 'ever so long ago, it used to be fashionable for grand ladies to be beautifully, gracefully useless. They used to wear lovely dresses and sit around or give sumptuous parties with an air of rippled ennui or play bridge for hours and hours and get a little snippy about it, and things like that.

But that style went out and with quite horrid suddenness usefulness became stylish. Lovely parasites became passe dowds almost over night-and it was then that grand ladies hastened to bethink them of all the useful things they could do and competed with one another to prove how they had been camouflaging all those years. It was simply astonishing how many long-secreted talents were triumphantly brought forth, and it soon transpired that there was no society dame so fluffly decorative but she had some practi-cal talent up her sleeve.

In less than no time they were excelling as salesgiris, as cashiers, as waitresses, as stock-keepers at the Red Cross shop, as sewing maids, handage-makers, salvage geniuses, packers, sorters, clerks at Red Cross headquarters, as financial hustiers and bond salesmen for the Liberty Loan, as show producers for all kinds of relief entertainments, and how blessed if they haven't come out with a first-class cook book with the recless all contributed by result. the recipes all contributed by prominent dames, and all the compiling, editing, proof-reading, indexing, advertisement culling and publishing achieved by themselves. The new Red Cross cook book is

living testimony to the practical efficiency which our once-time society butterflies have secreted so long. Tangible evidence that the intricasince been theirs. For each recipe is signed with the name of the social signed with the name "400" are glitteringly repre

a conservation substitute-for-meat recipe or the inner knowledge that goes to the making of a potato salad? Or Mrs. Hugh Livingstone MacNiel with entrancing egg dishes, or Mrs. Stephen V. Childs with a discriminating understanding of the versatility of rice? Mrs. W. S. Hook, Jr., stands forth as a chef de luxe—the luxury being in the manner of preparation, not the expense of the in-gredients. Indeed, society is bent upon proving that simple and inex-pensive cookery is the gastronomic ideal. None of these recipes can be ridiculed on the score of extrava chef for using up stale crusts: "Soak in champagne and garnish with quall

tongues."

Thus we have Mrs. Hal Braly with a selection of tasteful economic en-trees, and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss shines, as Mrs. Preuss should, with chic sauces and piquant salads. Mrs. Le Moyne Wills comes forth with ways of using up cold fish, as does Mrs. Stuart O'Melveny and Mrs. John J. Byrne. Mrs. Dan McFarland. Mrs. Frank

Griffith, Mrs. Roland Bishop, Mrs. H Grimth, Mrs. Roland Bishop, Mrs. H. Kerckhoff all give away economic secrets for making cheap fish palatable, and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, Mrs. H. S. McKee, Mrs. Walter L. Tyler and scores of others prove conclusively that cheese hath charms we knew not of. Mrs. hath charms we knew not of. Mrs. Harry Turner is a dab at omelettes, and my household is prepared to vouch for the war cake contributed by Mrs. M. E. Flowers and another by Mrs. W. S. Daniell. As for cookies, fly to those tasty morsels given by Mrs. Walter Brunswig, Mrs. W. D. Cook, Mrs. Albert C. Jones and Mrs. Granville McGowan. Try the nut wafers of Mrs. Maurice Hellman, or the walnut wafers of Mrs. Henry O'Melveny, or the rock cakes of Mrs. William May Garland.

cakes of Mrs. William May Garland. Under the lusclous heading of pickles and preserves comes Mrs. Stoddard Jess with a peach fudge; Mrs. Sidney Walles with a green to mato pickle; Mrs. Mathew Robert son, who is famous for her preserves with a piccallili; Mrs. Thomas NeNat with seductive pickled onions; Mrs. E. P. Morshy with a spicy chili sauce; Mrs. B. O. Bruce with grape-fruit marmalade; Mrs. Charles Forst man with Indian chutney; Mrs. R. P. Sherman with quince jelly; Mrs. Eu-gene McLaughlin with the valuable

gene McLaughlin with the valuable secret of how to make 'em jell: Mrs. Donald G Scott with strawberry sunshine, and so on through a mouthwatering list 300 pages strong.

Naturally the Red Cross dames are under a sort of covenant to use the Red Cross cook book recipes for their own parties nowadays, and the guests have any amount of fun guests have any amount of fun guessing which recipe is whose. There is just one department ex-clusive to beverages that makes us sigh. Los Angeles has gone dry. sigh. Los Angeles has gone dry. Think of reading about Mrs. A. W. Stimson's cafe diable—"four ponies of Kirschwasser, three ponies of three-star Hennessy, three ponies of green chatreuse . ." etc.; and remembering mournfully that it sim-ply can't be done. However, there are tectotal beverages there, too, in the form of pleasantly-deodorized consolation, as it were. Helen N Hastings has a mint punch that

sounds very promising, and of course Mrs. Le Moyne Wills' Russian kum-yss, calling for six quarts of cham-pagne, is strictly a war recipe.

Mrs. Dallas Bache, recounting the activities of the Red Cross shop, tells of elderly ladies bringing in their treasured cameos which have been laid away in cotton for many years; of a Canadian boy laying down his silver eigarette case beneath the Union Jack, declaring he had no money, but must contribute something, and then she brings a something, and then she brings laugh by telling of a woman who er tered and handed the woman in charge a handsome new umbrella with the explanation: "I have just bought this umbrella and paid \$5 for it, but I have lost it three times already today and I just can't stand

the responsibility; so here it is."[Oregon State Journal.

PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

A million sprigs of rosemary

We are strong for the artillar

Paris is just as far off as ere But the responsibility on An

As Gen. Foch is satisfied, should not the balance of us has

The coming Fourth of July is ly to be celebrated with a lot of a on the western front.

The Swedish Parliament has jected a bill calling for woman frage—another sort of Swemovement.

The swivel-chair warriors at ington can be gotten rid of moving the swivel chairs. The cate crowd really ought to have An invention is announced will split kindling wood. We seen the day when we would given a king's fansom for the

The Sinn Feiners might pass hat in Germany. Easy-going ica is done with the crowd. It ing to hamstring England the moving against our ally.

It might be well to suggesthe tars and feathers applied in fists might be saved until an war. The chances are they needed for something more tant then.

It has been suggested back that all of the dogs of the co-ought to be killed in order to serve the meat supply. We stilke to see the photograph of man who would seriously proposed

The aerial mail enterprise coming out well. Conditions air militate against continue delivery of the mails by

There is not much use in depriving himself of what he if he lives in an apartment-he might smell up the building why worry about it? It he decook kraut and cabbage the character that somebody else will not prepare this odorous mess, throw in a few onlons.

No announcement is to be me the present session of Parliam the question of home rule trouble is the English never a know what it will do for a car in Irish affairs. It passes bom and then suspends it. It orden scription and then calls on the to volunteer, creating the impu-that conscription is not going applied.

The eyes of naval men thr the world are on the concrete carrier "Faith" that is now 6000-mile trial trip to test the tion whether a stone ship worthy. If she behaves well mean a new era in shipbuilding nothing will be necessary struct a big liner but a wheel a few shovels, plenty of wal

Events are proving the comof the opinion of James J. If the railroads of this country expend \$1,000,600,000 a year construction, equipment aprovements. But the cross-railway, regulations forbade penditure. Now the United Railroad Administration comward with its approval of the diate expenditure of approximations. diate expenditure of approxi-one billion dollars for precise purposes outlined by Hill tea

Gen. Pershing is rapidly tan-place among the fine letter of the day. Numerous contrib-from his pen indicating a high and of excellence are coming a country. In a recent communi-he said: "In the veins of the

less children of France comb blood of heroes. Theirs is a le worth cherishing—a heritage

appeals to the deepest sentil the soul. What France through them will do France through them will do

Who is it that all happy

And eugenists write treatise But single girls could hardly

Who through experience sot a ly hunch
That women should be compared to bunch.
So takes a different girl each

Who is it-as our e

would outpour,
Enters "Class I"—and being
before
The benedict, is first to po
The bachelor.

Who, though denied the co

a wife, Has this defense, when

A single man can lead so life?

The bachelor.

When wives are bored and

THE BACHELOR

The bachelor.

The bachelor.

A splendid sentiment,

The imperfect gas heater yest day added three victims to its cently-enlarged list when the lit of three children, from 11 to fears of age, were almost snuff ent by carbon monoxide poisonis. The children, Isadore Marcus, Mayer Marcus, 2, and Jeanne Marcus, 4 years old, were in that bathroom of their home, at No. 6 Custer street, when the near-treedy occurred. Reuben Marcutheir father, had just left the roc in which the three laughing youn stern were preparing to take the bath. The father was gone is than five minutes. As he approach the room, an ominous silence ga warning that something was wron Dashing into the room, Mr. Macus found his three children on the foor, overcome with the dead fumes that filled the place. The children were rushed to the Receiling Hospital, where Assistant P lice Surgeon Zorb and the entistant worked for nearly an hour ov the three little forms.

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enty-six Recruits for Britis Colonial Units Depart for

Including men who have seen a Including men who have surning two service, and are returning twenty-six recruits for the Canadian army yesterday left Los Angelas for Canadian training camp. The men gathered at the Facific Electric station, at 10 o'cloci where they took a train for the har bor. They will go to Canada beat.

beat.

The men who departed are: C. R. The men who departed are: C. R. Banning, William G. Glenn, W. H. Brown, J. Simpson, P. J. McArdie T. B. Horsefall, H. Thomas, S. Salit C. F. Agthony, A. J. Sneed, C. W. Legrett, D. H. Holman, N. H. Holman, H. Birell, R. G. Watson, G. Pam, R. W. Morley, B. Bertrand, C. Dinsmore, D. F. Munroe, R. Laurendon, W. A. Hudson, J. B. Winchester, E. E. Mallett, R. W. Smith and I. Ellenson.

DETECTIVE IS MADE MATE ON PRESIDENT.

Pollowing the lead of his former Pellowing the lead of his former partner in police work, Detective J.

Kirby yesterday left Los Angeles for San Francisco, where he will go aboard the steamer President, taking the position of first mate. After a trip to Honolulu, Kirby probably will be sent to the Atlantic Coast to enter the transport service of the government.

are deadly slow,
Comes to the front and s
evening "go"?
The bachelor. enter the transport services fovernment.

Detectives Rirby and O'Brien were members of the navigation school at the harbor and were fraduated several months ago the men had several years experience at sea before joining the police department. Who never has to quench the ing flax, Because he's not inflamma wax,
Whom, therefore, sentiwould tax?

The bachelor. TO APPEAL CASE.

Patrick B. Comer, former assistant superintendent of the local tranch of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and who was snricted of petty embessiement in Folice Judge Chesebro's court wednesday, yesterday secured a stay of execution of his sentence of 125 days in jail and announced he will appeal to the Superior Court. He avers that there is but one other charges pending against him, and that the total of his alleged peculations in not large. He does not himself admit the total of his alleged peculations in not large. He does not himself admit the total of his alleged peculations in another than to collections to another man to tarm. In and that the other man had been seen that the does not himself admit the total of his alleged peculations in another man to the seen that the other man had been seen that the other man had been seen that the other man had been seen that the other man had the seen that the other man had the seen that the other man that the other man

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URNEY NEWLIN **GOES TO FRONT**

of Red Cross Here is Signally Honored.

Chosen as Assistant to the National Manager.

Il Make Four-Month Tour of French War Zone.

signal honor of being chosen nt to Harvey Gibson, general er of the American Red Cross, in Europe, has been conferred ney Newlin, chairman of the rd, of directors of the Los Ange-branch of the Red Cross. Nawlin will leave for Wash-today. Edward D. Lyman me Mr. Newlin's duties dur-

missume Mr. Newlin's duties during his absence.

Thille Mr. Newlin's deprecates any sessal compliment in the appointant, yet it is believed that his uning efforts to put Los Angeles at top of the Red Cross branches largely responsible for his being scied as Mr. Harvey's assistant.

In a statement last hight, Mr. swin said: 'This recognition is account of the work of the local apter, not myself. I believe that has acknowledgment of the won-roll spirit of co-operation, interest is support which he been evinced his city in Led Cross work. It would be impossible for me go without a great feeling of satistion and gratification over the sent Red Cross War Fund drive in It conclusively shows that a Angeles realizes not only the castiy of Red Cross work as a latott in winning the war; but the than that 'the entire committy now has the spirit of the Red

GAS HEATER NEARLY FATAL TO CHILDREN.

T WORK SAVES LIVES OF THREE OVERCOME BY POISON VAPOR.

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Desertives investigating the case detare the accident, was caused by
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he heater was allowed to operate.

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Nótice to Charge Customers

All purchases made on and after May 25th appear on statement due July 1st, 1918. So, whatever you purchase today, need not be paid for until a considerable time hence. Best in Dry Goods Since Founded in 1878 Seventh Street at Olive

Goods Store in Los Angeles

Park Your Car on Olive Street

Automobiles may be parked for an indefinite length of time on Olive Street; and if you shop in the morning (as you will if you value freedom from ecrawds) you can leave your machine almost directly in front of our Olive street entrance.

June Sale Prices on Fine, Fresh Cotton Goods

That women appreciate what values they are being offered in these first-quality wash materials is shown by the crowds every day about this Section, where daylight permits easy selection of colors.

White Crepe, 29c Yard

For underwear; 30 and 36 inches wide; plisse or crinkle, and fine Japanese. weaves. Regular price 35c. The 50c and 75c crepes, yd., 39c and 59c.

Ginghams, 29c Yd. Solid colors, stripes, checks, plaids. Regularly 35c. And 45c ginghams are now 39c. The 75c ones special, 59e.

Handkerchiefs for

Graduation Gifts

Certain of our very prettiest hand-embroidered 65c and 75c Madeira handkerchiefs have

been grouped to sell at a new, low price, just when these lovely things are in greatest demand for graduating remembrances; choose now, at 50c And a few fine, embroidered

linen handkerchiefs, usually \$1.00 75c

Ideal Gloves for Va-

cation Wear

skin or the natural chamois; you

can renew their beauty and

freshness easily and quickly, no matter where you happen to be; \$2 gloves, every pair fitted, \$1.50

\$1.25 Casseroles at

Convenient size, the base of nickel, and the casserole of real 85c

Guernsey ware; many women will embrace this oppor-

tunity to buy a casserole at less

than usual price, we know . . 85c

Exceptional Values

in Coulter Silks

The silks "that set a quality

standard"-silks which have no

Foulard Twills—our own exclusive and individual designs; 40 inches wide; sold by us at \$3.50, in the June Sale,

Hindu Crepes odd, distinctive pat-terns that are not imitated; 40 inches wide; regularly \$3.50, in the June

Cheney Batik Silks—clever, unconventional designs of real originality; blue or black on white grounds; used for linings, separate skirts; 36 inches wide; usually \$2.50, yard....\$2.00

White Novelty Sports Satin showing a Jacquard design, all in white; 40 inches wide; very new; regularly \$5, yard\$4.50

(Silks; Second Floor)

Men's \$1.25 Shirts

Madras shirts in nifty stripės; all sizes; soft cuffs; a very special

Better qualities of the \$1.50

sort, special \$1.15 Men's Half Hose-of cotton, finished with linen heel and

toe, for better wear; special, six

pairs for \$1.40; dozen\$2.75 (Men's Furnishings; Main Floor)

purchase.

superiors anywhere.

Are these washable white doe-

Percales, 35c Yd. 35 inches wide, in light and dark colors; good qual-ity and fast dyes. Regular price 40c a yard.

White Batiste, 29c Yd.

Widths 38 to 45 inches. These crepes sell regularly at 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1 a yard. In the June Sale at 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c and 85c. All of them the best qualities. Second Floor)

A Remarkable June Sale of Suits

Any special sale of wool tailored suits deserves to be called remarkable in these days of higher prices, and a scarcity of good wools

175 Suits That Were \$25 to \$32 50 \$25 to \$32.50 Navy serges of good quality

serge; black and white checks; the styles for the most part tailored; although a few vary in character to the more elaborate.

Suits That Were \$275 \$35 to \$40 Broken sizes in navy serge;

some few in sand gabardine; Copen serges, checks; light weight wool jerseys, plain or combined with contrasting colors; sand, navy, rookie and gray shades.

Graduation Dresses—of plain or embroidered nets, specially priced at \$19.75.

Drape and Pattern Veils in the June Sale at Half

Our prettiest \$1.50 to \$8.50 veils, on sale just when veils of all descriptions are so very popular—and the drape best-liked of all. Don't miss this opportunity to buy at half.

Neckwear, Half Wondrously dainty creations in fashiondie, net, satin, voile

Ribbon Remnants, Half A large assortment of the most gorgeous ribbons able white and color- you can imagine; lengths ed Georgette, organ- up to two yards, in pieces suitable for hairbows and and like materials in ribbon bags in particular, collars, sets, vestees, although they will work guimpes and stocks; up into a hundred differall at Half ent things; on sale at Half

Metalline Cloth 85c Usually \$1.50, Yd.

Modistes are buying quantities of this lustrous cloth daily for adorning fashionable dresses and waists; you may secure it in silver, gold, orchid, Nile, sky and royal, 36 inches wide; for just, yard

Free Die Stamping on Your Stationery

On any of our box papers selling at 50 cents or more we will die stamp free of charge, your own die, or our stock dies. This offer does not hold good on paper purchased by the pound; only on boxed stationery.

A Pound of Paper for

This is the Mystic brand, which we sell to hundreds of regular customers at 30c a pound; a hundred double sheets in package may be had Friday, lb., 25c 15c envelopes to match, pkg....10c

Now is the Opportune Drapery-Buying Time

For two reasons—first, that now is June Sales time, with their resultant low prices; second, that now is renovating time in many city and beach homes, with necessity for new draperies, which should be bought at Coul-

Regularly \$3, now, yard, \$2.50 quieette Curtains — white and plain and lace-trimmed edges;

\$1 Stamped Rompers

years; prettily stamped; OOC
were \$1, each.....85c
Poplin Rabbit rompers; six months size; were \$1.25.

each\$1.00

Poplin rompers with yoke; 2 and 4-year sizes; were \$1.......85c (Art Needlewerk; Fourth Floor);

All \$2.50 and \$2.75 House Dresses

For Friday only; none sold subject to exchange at this low price; light and dark colors of ginghams and percale; all of the best qualities; particularly well

One style to be sold is the double service dress; and there is another, a nurse's uniform, in high neck and long sleeve model-with other dresses, as well;

Values Included Up to \$15.00.

From this group there isn't a woman who cannot find the very hat she most needs for some particular dress or

most effective fashion with seasonable flowers, feathers and ribbons. The styles are small, medium or large—one to bring out your particular type; and the price is just as attractive as the hats \$6.75

COULTER'S - Seventh Street at Olive - COULTER'S

Beaded and Embroidered Trimmings

Some of these are entirely made by hand, and their duplicates sold for as much as \$7.50 a yard. Others that are almost as handsome, were \$1.50, with in-between prices. There are usable lengths throughout, some of them longer than others, of course. Such trimmings are used to adorn evening and street dres and wraps of various sorts; choose at Half



You Cannot Better These Prices on Standard Domestics We offer four brands at reduced prices during the June Sale; mentioning in particular for

Salem Sheets and Pillow Cases Cases torn size 42x36; reg. Sheets torn size 54x90; Sheets torn size 72x90; reg. \$1.65, each \$1.29

421/2c, each 29c reg. \$1.40, each 98c 68x90; regularly \$1.55,

The Best Bedding at Save in the June Sales on June Sale Prices

Our sincere advice to anyone who needs a single article of bedding, or to those who have to furnish entire hotels or apartment-houses, is to buy during this June Sale for as far ahead as a year!

Comforts ly pretty assortments here in inexpensive ones, regularly \$3.75\$3.50 Better ones usually \$4.25. special\$3.95
Still finer qualities, usually \$9, now\$8.50
And the \$12.50 comforts, special\$11.00 Mattresses — Coulter's "Drowsyland;" full size:

ine Ostermoor; sold no-where else in Los Angeles; regular price, full size, \$26.50, special, \$19

Three-quarter size; reg-ular \$24.50.....\$17.65 Springs guaranteed allsteel springs; regularly \$7,

All-steel guaranteed regular price \$20 . . \$17.50 springs, with 3-row coil support; regularly \$7.75,

Kayser Silk Lingerie Yes, even this ultra-desirable silk lingerie takes lower June Sale prices, just when women most wish it would!

81x90; reg. \$1.80, ea., \$1.49

Envelope Chemise

Models with deep lace yoke, lace-trimmed edge;

specially priced at......\$3.45 and \$3.95
D a i ntily embroidered

Pajamas

Gowns

All styles, at \$1.25 to \$7

Under Chemise Short style, with deep lace yoke\$2.25
Extra heavy weight, trimmed with fine narrow lace\$2.95

Kayser Bloomers In the sale at \$3.45, \$4.45, \$6.45 and \$14.50.

white or pink satine

Boudoir Caps .

styles; special \$4.95 Camisoles Either plain or lace-trimmed\$1.25 Petticoats Embd. styles; were \$25,

or white pique; scalloped edge, shadowless . .\$1.75 special \$22.50 Plain; were \$16, \$14.50

A sample line to be sold at, choice95c

Three-quarter size; reg-ular price \$18....\$15.50 (Bedding Se-

Charming Trimmed Hats

Shapes are universally smart and becoming, and are trimmed in

DEATH BREATH ASKED FOR FOE.

Beseech Divine Aid to Help the Allies Win.

President's Appeal for Special Services Met Here.

Impressive Ceremonies Held at Methodist Church.

"Lord, we are in Thy hand, which not short. Oh, Lord, breathe a eath of death upon the enemy. e commend ourselves to Thee for

al Day services, called by Pres Wilson, were opened yesterda; at the First Methodist Epis

OFFICER CANDIDATES AT

CONTRACTOR DIES.

N. Ye and lived in Salina, Kan, we coming to Los Angeles twenty ago. He engaged in general acting at all three places. Fuservices will be held this afterat 2:36 o'clock at the pariors appear and Dellanbaugh.

AVOIDED AN

ation before EXERCISES AT SOLDIERS' "My mother, he had been dped by Lydia

Solemn High Mass for Catholic Hero-Dead of Past Wars. WAR EXPENSES UP,



Catholic Memorial Day services at Calvary Cemetery; Rev. John Cawley speaking.

KEARNY OBSERVES DAY BY VOWS OF VICTORY

KEARNY ARE PROMOTED

Johnson officiated. There the Spincepallian ritual was observed to the service, which lastice of the service, which lastice of the service where settled and the American control of the service where settled and the American control of the service where settled and the American control of the service where settled and the American control of the service where settled and the American control of the service where settled and the American control of the service where settled and the American control of the service where settled and the American control of the service where settled and the American control of the service where settled and the American control of the service where settled and the American control of the service where settled and the American control of the settle sea held by the Arms and the desire was flat the service where settled and the American control of the settle sea held by the Arms and the settle was held the settle was he

motions for thirty-five officer candidates, graduates of the last officers' training school, were announced today at division head-quarters. Two California regiments, the One Hundred and Sixtieth, had the largest number of promotions.

NEW NOTE OF DEVOTION MARKS MEMORIAL DAY

A Nation at War.

Legar and the firing of a national salute of the series of twenty-one guns, the three-night of the series of the s

the largest number or prometions, at though the mass may be easigned to other dutt. The men, who have been classed as sergeants, were made second lieutenants. The units mentioned, in the following list, refer to the regiments to which the men were attached until they were promoted:

One Hundred and Firty-fourth one Hundred and Forty-fourth of the men were attached until they were promoted:

One Hundred and Stritch (Callfornia) Field Artillers; Raiph of the Callfornia Field Artillers; Raiph of the Callfornia Field Artillers; Raiph of Hundred and Forty-fourth of Hundred and Forty-fourth of Hundred and Fifty-innth (Callfornia) Field Artillers; Garph Hundred Hun

being the procession from the home and in the procession from the home and in the procession from the home and in the exercises at the cemetary where the exercises at the cemetary were most impressive, beginning by the band playing "Rest, Comrades Rest." followed by the reading or President Liouolus Settlysburg address. The procession formed at the Home, where 3490 veterans fell into line and less than 30 many women have cured by this famous root and proceeded in the following order:

The merind of the day and staff; platoon of start of the day and staff; platoon of start of the day and staff; platoon of the color of the

TRUE OIL

BUT REVENUES, TOO.

OVERNMENT INCOME LARGER IN RATIO THAN OUT-GO WILL BE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, May 30.—War 2.00. White Winter Pearmains, 1.55@2.00 expenses for the present month will low Newtown Pippins, 2.002.25; wineaps total approximately, \$1,000,000,000 @2.75; bananas 64.67; shipping straw more than the expenses for carrying 1.50 fray; apricola, 2.50 crate; peaches, on the war during May, 1917, accord.

CHICAGO, May 30. — Hogs — Receipts, 18.000.

slow. Bulk, 16.20@16.50: light, 16.20@16.35:

sixed, 16.20@16.50: ptgs, 14.50@16.35: rough,

5.26@15.00: ptgs, 14.50@16.70.

Catils—Receipts, 8000: steady, Native stars,

6.00@17.00: stockers and feaders, 2.25@15.00:

prey and heifers, 7.25@14.90: catves, 8.50@18.00:

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#1.00 dol.

#ICE — (Per 100 lbs.) Extra fancy head, Carolina, 11.20; Faina, 10.50; fancy head, 10.50; japaness, 9.75; California, 9.75; files, 10.60; China, No. 1, 10.00; beyesser, 7.05; belles, 7.75 #3.15; rice bran, 50.00; micellings, 75.00; rice polits, 75.00; rice

Federal Land Bank

5% Farm Loan Bonds

Dated May 1, 1918. Due May 1, 1938 Optional May 1, 1923

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The Times Second Financial and Market Page NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SAN FRANCISCO LIST

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Stocks made further substantial recoveries today from their severe declines of the mid-week, although there were occasional signs that the market had not fully adjusted itself.

Temporary reversals of relatively minor proportions succeeded the strong opening, these being ascribed mainly to realizing for quick profits.

Another setback followed the publication of the first call money rate of 14 per cent, the latter figure ruling the last hour, when successive offerings forced the rate down to 3 per cent, Virtually no funds were obtainable at the 8 per cent, bld even for renewals.

Transcontinentals lad the rails with Union Facific in the foreground at an extreme advance of five points. Grangers and coalers were not far behind, with coption carriers, while fered at 8; last loan 5.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Country has Year's Wool Supply.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

"MASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—"Nool stocks soficient to supply the United States for more than a rear at the present rate of consumption were on hand at the close of the quarter baded September 50, seld an amonument today by the Department of Agriculture. Total sies aggregated TENTAGOO pounds, more than 30 per cent, more then was on hand the lame date a year age.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

of their orders.

Lettuce made very sharp advances, the shipping stock selling as high as \$3 per crate. The ordinary run of the offerings shows no improvement but despite the fact that the general run of the local stock is loose and leafy, prices are holding upunder the sharp demand. The poorer stocks brought an average of

poorer stocks brought an average of 75 cents per dozen heads vesterday.

Grapes were in strong demand and prices were high on all varieties. No. I grapes are selling at 9 and 10 cents per pound, while the poorer of the offerings sold at around 7 cents per pound. The peak of the shipping season for this commodity is well past, and prices are advancing on account of the light supply available.

Prices were variable for celery yesterday on account of the wide range in quality of the offerings. Some celery sold as low as \$3.50 per crate, but the better quality held firm at the prices of the preceding day.

Very little summer squash is appearing on the market at the present time, as the season for this commodity is growing late. The offerings yesterday sold at 90 cents and \$1 per lug for the best quality. Some poor stock was in evidence at lower prices, but the market tone for this commodity is in general very strong. Hubbard squash and pumpkin were firm at the prices of the preceding day.

to only \$262,815,844.

States, territories, prominent cities 'and large counties and districts were among the borrowers whose securities found purchasers during the mouth just closed. One of the biggest and highest-priced issues floated was a city of Pittsburgh, Pa. loan amounting to about \$3,000,000 for which a Philadelphia and Pittsburgh syndicate paid a 4.29 per cent basis.

The \$1,500,000 Territory of Hawaii 448 offered on October 20 were purchased by New York dealers at 102,814, this price yielding a 4.28 per cent basis. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

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Other large borrowers in October were the State of Michigan, \$1,500,000; Jersey City, N.J., \$2,151,00;0 Dea Moines, Iowas \$1,025,000, and Phoeulx, Ariz., \$1,300,000.

The San Joaquin Dividend.

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San Joaquin Light and Power Company, has declared regular dividend No. 20, of \$1.50 per share Units preferred 41 is.

Vore's Wool Supply.

At the rate bank clearings are piling up, November will leave all preceding months far behind in the race for first honors. Yesterday the total was \$11.795.463.68, an increase of \$5,760,073.89 over the correspond-

LIBERTY BONDS AT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. Final prices of Liberty Bonds

today were: 3½'s, 100.42; first 4's, 24.80; second, 4's, 93.30; first 4½'s, 94.88; second 4%'s, 93.16; third 4%'s. 94.72; fourth 4 %'s. 93.18; Victory 3%'s, 99.38; Victory 4%'s, 99.38. *********

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The Lesson of Thrift.

With more than a million organ ized workers on strike throughout the country and with prices higher War, the Treasury Department re-ports that the sale of Thrift and

war loans, theg were 5,495,528 subscriptions, the Fourth Liberty Loan leading with 2.123,068. For the five loans \$1,535,216,650 was subscribed, or 121.50 per cent. of the total quota of \$1,262,500,000.

I.A.A.C. Bond Issue.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club has called a meeting of its stock-holders for December 7, to consider increasing the bonded indebtedness of the club to \$350,000, the full amount of this form of indebtedness which is allowed to the club under the charter. Since the present bonded indebtedness of the club amounts to \$450,000, the new issue, if approved by the stockholders, will amount to \$500,000.

MILWAUKEE PRICES.

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LICENSE LAW'S VOID.

Court Refuses to Enforce Charge on Candy Sales.

Under a decision by Judge Weller Under a decision by Judge Weller resterday, the provision of a city ordinance requiring a license fee of \$12 a year from each druggist who sells candy cannot be enforced. A J. Gardner, a druggist at Washington and Main streets, brought the suit as a test, when he falled to pay the license. He was arrested and fined \$10 and an appeal taken by his attorney, Ray E. Nimmo.

It was contended at the trial of the suit that the ordinance is discriminatory, and that the candy provision cannot be enforced against druggists.

WILL OPEN THIRTIETH STORE HERE TODAY

Its thirtieth storn will be opened today by the Sam Seelig Company in the Gardner Junction Public Market, 7503 Sunset Noulevard. This company, in eight years, has growfrom one store at Pico and Figurero atreets, to its present number and Mr. Seelig stated yesterday that there are more store in sight.

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soaked with blood, in a hole, four feet deep, near the Castaic postoffice. Person Persons made the strange discovery, reported to Sheriff Cline that Thursday night several persons in an automobile stopped near where the hole and rib-

reasportation for the carload of German war trophics presented by France to the cities of Los Angeles and Passdens. In his letter to the Council, the Mayer says: "Insumuch as these war trophies will in the future be of great historical value to our city, would suggest that your honorable sody appropriate sufficient funds to sear the cost of transportation," The latter was sent to the Council's manner Committee. Convicted in Land Case Pays

President Wilson yesterday par-dened Charles Berry of this city, who was convicted by a jury in United States District Judge Trip-pet's court, April 18, 1918, of per-jury in connection with the assert-ed improvement of government land near Barstow.

Berry was recommended to the

Berry was recommended to the mercy of the dourt, and given a fine of \$150 and a sentence of three months in the County Jall. He paid the fine, and then appealed for Executive clemency to escape the jall sentence, and this has been extended.

tended.

Berry was connected with John W. O'Day in doing assessment work on a number of land claims, and the latter was also convicted, and served sixty days in the County Jali and paid a fine of \$50, on a similar charge. The case was appealed by Berry, but the judgment of conviction was sustained by the United States Circuit Court.

MOUNTAIN LAND IS SUBJECT OF HEARING.

of land in the Santa Monica Mountains, about ten miles north of Santa

tains, about ten miles north of Santa Monica, is more valuable for timber and stone than for agricultural purposes. Was tife question threshed out before Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office yesterday.

Norwood E. Weir entered the land in 1913, under the Timber and Stone Act, but investigators of the Interior Department reported that a perennial stream flows through Los Flores Canyon, and that it was their opinion that weir wanted the land for the water, supply more than he did for the timber and stone.

than stone.

The testimony adduced yesterday was that the land was worthless for agricultural purposes, and that the supply of water was not as valuable as asserted by the government

Edward A. Clark, a diamond expert, was indired yesterday ou a charge of defrauding George E. Stihh out of a diamond valued at \$2000. Clark was arrested Thursday at Canton, O. The indictment was filed before Judge Craig.

The charge is that on September Mr. Stith left a diamond ring with the defendant to have it reset. When the ring was delivered to him, the discovery was made that another diamond, worth about \$600, had been substituted. Mr. Stith, O. A. Rogers, and Clemm Glass were witnesses before the jury. Bail was fixed at \$5000. FOR MAIL CLERKS. With the near approach of the With the near approach of the holiday season, when an additional number of ratiway mail employees are required on the various lines, secretary Tynan of the local Federal Civil Service Commission, yesterday announced an examination for railway mail clerks, December 6. The entrance salary is \$1100, with 2200 annually as a bonus under the new law just signed by President Wilson, and there is an opportunity to advance to positions paying as high as \$2400 a year.

CONFUSION OF GLOBES.

In connection with the recent fire in the Thorpe Building which practically destroyed the plant of the Globe Publishing Company, of which James Rodman is president, some confusion has arisen by reason of the fact that there is snother printing firm of a similar name in the city—the Globe Printing Company. The latter's plant is located at 232 East Fourth street and has no connection with the Globe Publishing Company. It has suffered no loss by fire.

OLD SHAWL STOLEN.

deputy. "Is that an initial?"

"No." replied the visitor.
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******** MRS. CARSON'S WILL IS VALID.

Relatives' Attack on Fraud Ground is Nonsuited.

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Attack on Marriage Before Final Divorce Bootless.

A nonsuit granted by Judge Monroe yesterday punched a hole in thaction to set aside, on the groun of fraud, the will of the late Mrs Alpha Hughes Carson, the bulk of whose \$200,000 estate was be-queathed to her husband, Joseph Gamble Carson, well-known shoe

ster," said Judge Monroe.

BODY EXHUMED.

In her will. Mrs. Carson, whose first husband was E. Thomas Hughes, after making bequeste ranging from \$100 to \$10,000 to fortyone brothers and sisters, niccos and nephews, left the bulk of the estate to Mr. Carson. After her death, July 26, 1918, Attorney Ford applied to Dist-Atty. Weelwine for authority to exhume the body—which reposed in a vault in Ingleweed Cemetery—to ascertain if death was due to natural causes. The autopsy showed it was.

rett of Paducah. Tex., has made an unsuccessful search of the city for her during the last two days. His sister is the wife of W. P. Roberts. but after visiting all the families in the city under the name of Roberts. Mr. Garrett is yet without the information he is seeking.

He said yesterday that his sister was married in Texas and has been living in Southern California since shortly after her marriage. He said she has a daughter named Limie Roberts. Mr. Garrett is staying at 133 Thirty-sixth place, and requests that any information concerning Mrs. Roberts he sent to him there.

PARDONED BY WILSON.

TOO MANY FRAUDS BY LAWYERS, SAYS COURT.

WORKS ORDERS DISRARMENT OF WALTER RHEINSCHILD, WARNS OTHERS.

There are too many ca kind and they cannot and will not be tolerated by Judges doing their duty on the bench," declared Judge

"PADDY" KEAN CLEARED Court Directs Verdict of Not Guilts

cleared P. H. ("Paddy") Kean in Judge Houser's court, yesterday, o a charge of taking money from clients by trick and device. He was indicted by the grand jury for grand larceny. This was Mr. Kean's second trist.

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scneme to increase Japan's forces in Siberia in view of the continued de-bacle and attendant defeats of the army of Admiral Kolchak. The article declares that Japan's welfare is menaced by this Kolchak RIAN COUP.

debacle, adding that the sche go before the Cabinet soon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .- Arrest by Japanese soldiers at Antung, Manchuria, of Prince K. Yi Pang, was reported today in a cable re-ceived by the Korean National As-

sociation here, sent from Shanghai under signature of the Korean provisional government.

Prince Yi Pang, according to the cable, was making his way to Shanghai to join the provisional government, and was taken back to Korea by the Japanese.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The Japanese delegation to the Peace Conference today denied a published report that negotiations were in progress between the Russian soviet government and Japan.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Officials decline to comment on prospects of a renewal of the Angio-Japanese treaty, which expires in 1921. It is pointed out that in the ordinary course the treaty would have been submitted to the League of Nations, but that, in view of the present position of the League, it is impossible to predict the course of furture diplomacy.

ABUNCION (Paraguay) Nov. 36,—A commercial treaty between Paraguay and Japan has been signed by Foreign Minister Ayala and S. Tat-suke, Japanese Minister to Chile, who was sent to Paraguay as the special envoy of Japan. The treaty also provides for a continuation of the friendly relations between the two countries.

TOKIO, Oct. 20.—The new high-power Japanese wireless station, which will communicate directly with the Pacific Coast of the United States, will be completed in Novem-ber. Trial exchange of messages will at once be made, and if satisfac-tory results are obtained the station will be opened to the public. The station is located at Tomiokamura.

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"CARLISLE."

TILSON APPOINTS NEW CONFERENCE MEMBERS

OND INDUSTRIAL PARLEY CALLED BY PRESIDENT FOR DECEMBER FIRST.

effort for industrial peace is to be made by a conference of former redoral and State officials, business

men and economists, the personnel of which was announced today at the White House.
Unlike the National Industrial Conference, which came to grief over Conference, which came to grief over the question of collective bargain-ing the new body will represent no to act in the interest of all the peo-ple. It will meet in Washington December 1.

nteen men who are to make up new gathering, President Wilson said the new representatives "should have concern that our industries may be conducted with such regard for justice and fair dealing that the workman will feel himself induced to put forth his best efforts, that the employer will have an encouraging profit and that the public will not suffer at the hands of either class.

The procedure will be determined by the conference itself. No representatives of labor were included in the personnel, nor will there be any representatives of capital, as such.

detectory of Labor Wilson headed list, which included three for-Cabinet officers and two for-rederal officers, but the Pres-t did not appoint any of the who served in the first con-not.

ASSERTS GEN. MARCH IS "MORALLY BRUTAL."

JOLIET (III.) Nov. 20.—The arm. of Staff, came in for criticism last night is an address by John H. Wigmore, dean of the school of law of Northwestern University, and formerly a colonel in the Provost Marshal-Gejeral's department, who addressed the Will County Bar Association.

Paderewski Writes:-

Josef Hofmann Writes:-

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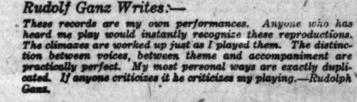
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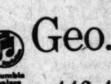
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TRIP TO WEST POINT. AS COLONED OF WELSH GUARDS

GOES TO ACADEMY TO IN-SPECT CADETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Prince of Wales spent a compara-tively idle day, including a visit to West Point, where he inspected the cadets, a vigorous hour at squash,

commander of the New York State to Commander of the New York State to While paying tribute to Gen. March's work in the war, Dean Wigner of the Prince, dressed in the uniform of a colonel of the Welsh Guards, the Prince of the Welsh Guards, sessed of a "ruthlessness that amounts to moral brutality" and should be removed.

He said the General Staff was characterized by a lack of sufficient knowledge of life outside the military.

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PRAISES CADETS.

At West Point the Prince was re-

At West Point the Prince was re-ceived by a cavalry escort headed

VISIT OVER SATURDAY. A visit to Oyster Bay, where he will lay a wreath on the grave of Will lay a wreath on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt, and a reception to school children, are the principal incidents scheduled for tomorrow The Prince's visit to America will be brought to a conclusion on Saturday, when he will confer decorations for gallantry on 120 American officers and sailors.

Take Bell-Ans Before Meals

STRIKE IN BAY CITY

by Brig.-Gen. MacArthur, commandant.

"I have never seen finer marching," exclaimed the Prince, as the long blue-clad lines swung past him. Later the Prince addressed the cadets in the assembly hall.

After luncheon and an inspection the Prince returned to New York where he went to the Racquet Club. Here he dismissed his staff and engaged in a game of squash with a couple of the club's crack players, He then drove to the Columbia Yaght Club, where he embarked for the Renown. There he dined privately with a few invited guests. The evening he elected to spend at the theater.

VISIT OVER SATURDAY.

MCNAB WILL MEDIATE

STRIKE IN BAY CIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—
conference, the first of a series be called in an effort to settle ti shipyard strike here, was held to dispute a strike and Gavin McNa special Federal mediator and recontinued as the personal representative of the couple of the co SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—A conference, the first of a series to be called in an effort to settle the shipyard strike here, was held to-day between representatives of the unions on strike and Gavin McNab, special Federal mediator and recognized as the personal representative here of President Wilson in labor disputes. No decision was reached at the meeting today, according to Frank C. Miller, secretary of the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council. Secrecy was maintained regarding

Secrety was maintained regarding the calling of the conference and the developments at the meeting but it was understood that the employers were not represented and that the main topic of discussion was what terms of settlement would be considered by the striking unions

TAKE FIRST STEP TO RECOGNIZE HUNGARY.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—U.

Grant Smith, Charge d'Affaires at
the American Legation at Copenhagen during the latter part of the
world war, has been selected as
American commissioner to Hungary,
pending the opening of regular diplomatic relations.

The United States will thus be represented diplomatically for the first

resented diplomatically for the firstime at Budapest, a Consul-General having been stationed at the Hungarian capital before the war while the Embassy was located at Vienni





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Senate's delay is wartime probition, which took a new lease on life with the flostponement of the legal status of neace. In the same class is various other war legislation, and, although the Republican leaders in Congress will seek to send the war formally by a resolution, constitutional objections to that method are likely, in the opinion of some officials to tie up the effort for some time in the courts.

Although both parties have discialined any desire to put the treaty into politics, the chances of keeping it out of 1920 calculations were admitted to have been reduced by the bitter clashes last night in debate when Republican and Democratic Senators hurled their challenges to go to the country on the issue. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20 .- According to information furnished by the panese Agricultural Association and the Japanese consulates to the State Board of Agriculture, the total Japanese population in the conti-nental United States in 1918 was 94,370, of whom 89,191 are in the con-

The Japanese estimate of their numbers in this State is 55,095, which authority is responsible for placing the number of Japanese farmers in res, and control, by leasing or otherwise, 349,800 acres.

estly set to work. They were optimistic, however, that in the opening days of the new session, if not before, they could reach some agreement with the Republican group of mild reservationists who held out in yesterday's debate against all efforts to divorce them from the Republican organization. The total value of agricultural products raised by Japanese in 1917. ording to the Japanese estimate, was \$41,162,000, which, divided among

nade that the Japanese already control one-third of the rice crop, the total value of which this season is estimated at \$21,000,000. The Japanese figures for 1917 estimate the acreage in rice

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THE HAGUE, Nov. 20 .-- A co

oversy of possible far-reaching oct on American trade relations

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EXPORT WHEAT RATES

FARMERS ALSO OPPOSE FEDERALIZED MERCHANT MARINE

AND THE PLUMB PLAN.

GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 20.—A re-uction of trans-Atlantic freight

similar to the interstate Commerce Commission's supervision of ratiroads, was advocated.

The Grange also registered its disapproval of the Plumb plan of railroad operation.

Opposing any settlement of present-day industrial controversies that does not take into account the effect of such settlement on agriculture, the Grange adopted resolutions today declaring that the farmer cannot be held responsible for increases in the cost of living that will result from increased wages and shorter working hours in industry.

Enclusion from the United States of any immigrant who does not declare intention of becoming an American citizen was demanded in another resolution today.

PLANS COUNTRY-WIDE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—Present in-dustrial conditions demand a wider

field of activity by the Y.M.C.A., in-

ALHAMBRA COMPANY

BUYS FACTORY SITE.

Y.M.C.A. EXTENSION.

That 'many of the Japanese "picture brides" that are coming to California are afflicted with tuberculosis brought upon them by enforced Crudgery in Japanese factories, was 'he declaration of Mrs. H. E. Van Norman, chairman of the northern district California Federation of Women's Clubs, in an address before the convention of the woman's council at the city library yesterday.

Mrs. Van Norman said:

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They were herded into a compound as they had ceased to be an economic help, enter one of the many immoral pounds or else come to California as "picture brides" to bring to us their dread disease." ing a new one. The general opin ion was that the President, in or der to get the treaty into an ad vantageous parliamentary position again, probably would withdraw i

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brought debate to an end yesterday. In many quarters it was thought doubtful whether the cloture rule, invoked in this instance for the first time, could again command the necessary two-thirds.

Without a limitation on debate, the irreconcilable enemies of the treaty declare they would oppose vigorously any hasty action in the new session, and with other pressing problems on hand and a Christmas problems on hand and a Christmas recess planned, it is reckned that Although it is understood there is no present intention of attempting to negotiate a separate peace with Germany, officials have considered that an ultimate possibility, should the present treaty be definitely re-tected. In that connection, some of-ficials hold that the provisions of this latter agreement, already ac-

councils regarding the quality of American shoes of which thousands of pairs have been imported by the nunicipalities in an effort to break the high prices of Dutch manufac-

GERMANS MAY COME HERE ON BUSINESS.

in a meeting of Rotterdam council last night.

Alderman de Miranda said that shees which Dutch dealers had dissected and derisively displayed in their windows to show their poor quality, were not American, but German "creatz leather," having been substituted by the dealers to convince the public that American shees were of poor quality and "made of paper."

Workmen's organizations which have been permitted to buy American shoes collectively in an effort to reduce the cost of living, reported them to be of excellent quality. STATE DEPARTMENT RELAXES SOME RESTRICTIONS ON CON-SULAR VISE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE) WASHINGTON, Nov. 20,-German itizens with definite commercia business in the United States will be bermitted to enter this country, the State Department announced today, when it became known that an undifficial mission composed of business man representing various manufacturing interests is coming from Germany at an early date to purchase raw materials here.'

The following official statement was made:

resolution adopted by the National Grange today. Present rates between rew York and Liverpool, the resolution sets forth, exceed eight times the pre-war rate.

Other resolutions adopted oppose a government-owned merchant marine and advocate immediate return of reliroads to their owners. A privately-owned merchant marine with modified government control, similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission's supervision of railsuch cases instruct the appro-priate diplomatic or consular officer to grant the necessary permits, pro-vided, after strict examination and

persons in question are not objectionable.

"Application for such vise must be made to an American diplomatic or consular officer in some convenient neutral or Allied country and the applicant must disclose the precise nature of the business to be transacted and the names of the persons or firms to be visited."

NOT ABLE TO DEPORT HUNDREDS OF ALIENS.

MMIGRATION AUTORITIES ARE HAMPERED IN THEIR WORK

BY LACK OF FUNDS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Failur

of the immigration authorities to take action in the cases of

take action in the cases of more than 400 aliens recommended for deportation by the Department of Justice is due to a lack of funds to keep immigration work current, the House immigration Committee was told today by Immigration Committee was told today by Immigration Committee, received a report from the Labor Department showing that between February, 1917, and November 1, last. 148 aliens out of 597 arrested under the anarchy clauses of existing laws had been ordered deported. Sixty deportations already have been made, with tighty-eight ordered, but which are impracticable now because of war conditions.

A resolution by Mr. Johannon, adopted during the special session, requested information as to actions taken under the anarchy clauses, but the report did not reach the House before adjournment.

PUT GUARDS OVER MINES IN MEXICO. ten & Davies Lumber Company property in West Alhambra has been sold to the Trumbell Manufacturing Company. It will be used as a site for a factory for the building of steam tractors, carburetors and other appliances, Milon Trumbell, head of the Trumbell company, is an inventor, and has perfected many automatic machines.

F. M. Townsend is also interested in the project. Work is in progress on the factory building.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NOGALES (Aria.) Nov. 20.—Military protection to American mining properties in the Nacozari and Pilares district, including \$2,000,000 worth of electrical equipment, will, be furnished by the Mexican gov-ernment, it was announced today. Five hundred Federal soldiers today were dispatched to Cananea and Agus Prieta, near where a battle is being waged against the Yaquia, on the Sonora border.

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RICH BORDER STRIKE ON RED RIVER WILL BE SETTLED IN WASHINGTON.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Nov. 20. FORT WORTH (Fex.) Nov. 26.—
Following an all-day conference between Gove. Hobby of Texas and Robertson of Oklahoma, in an effort to adjust amicably the controversy between the two States over the ownership of oil lands along the Rad River, no definite agreement was reached.

Decision by the United States Supreme Court will be necessary before ownership can be determined. The property is in the possession of armed Texas guards and already has been the cause of several clashes between authorities of the two

TOO HIGH, SAYS GRANGE

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 20.—Lieut. R. Crozier and "Top" Paine constite the first aerial policemen sworn

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OLLY stopped short in the dearway, and through her parted lips her breath came in little gasps as if she had been running. Her clear brown wide as into the two before the fire, sensing an alien presence, guiltly drew apart and simultaneously turned.

The man spoke first. "Little sister hurt her hand." The paient insincerity of the inadequate excuse struck the chilly air with a hollow mockery.

The girl, impatient at the dearway, and the dearway

madequate excuse struck the chilly air with a hollow mockery.

The girl, impatient at the man's clumsions and the untensbility of her own position, shrugged her shoulders. "Don't stare to, Molly. Is it such a terrible thing for my reture brother to kiss me?"

Molly did not answer. Instead ahe turned and went back to the kitchen where she had been preparing dinner. Some large, teavy object in her chest made locomotion lifficult. She felt an overpowering weak toose, a refusal of her limbs to co-ordinate, to she sank heavily on a chair by the citchen table. The sudden physical collapse caused her a mild wonder. What was it about the tableau she had witnessed that had so demoralized her body yet left her mind caim? It was surprising, now she came to think of it, how calm she was. For the had been betrothed to Mark for three years, and it was less than two months ince his return from France. She remembered her excitement over that home-coming, and Dora's resentment that it should have come on the day she wanted Molly to take her to the big football match at Palo Alfo. How caustically Dora had apoken of Mark that day, as if he were a matter of supreme unimportance! And in the early days of their engagement how Mark had chafed at what he called her enlarged conscience because she had insisted on putting Dora through the Normal before she could take her own happiness. Only the advent of war had cut short the endless argument. In a few months, now, Dora would be graduated and then— Her head went down on her arms. Behind her were struggle, memories; ahead—nothing.

After awhile the steady murmur of the

arms. Behind her were struggle, memories; ahead—nothing.

After awhile the steady murmur of the two intermingling voices in the front pomdetached themselves from the curious roaring in her own head. What were they talking about? Ah, herself, of course! She rose unsteadily. The odor of burning meat came to her nostrils; the him of a dry panon the stove sent its message to her benumbed brain.

With mechanical precision she went about her duties. When dinner was on the table she bathed her face, tidled her hair, and went once more to the living-room door, taking meticulous care not to surprise the occupants.

occupants.

"Dinuer is ready."

They both looked up in surprise and relief at her matter-of-fact tone.

"Tired, Molly," asked Mark with unwonted solicitude, for he was not one to think much of others. "Dora's a big laxy lummex, isn't

"Molly doesn't like me messing about the litchen, do you, Molly?" retorted Dora with flected spirit.
"No," said Molly, moving off.
The dinner and the interminable hour after it that Mark felt it incumbent upon the stay, were over. At the door he had ried to kiss her as usual, but she had drawn med.

ack.
"Not tonight, Mark."
"Why not," he blustered, but his eyes fell efore her level regard.
Now she was in her raom, the door locked—alone. Alone! No eyes to see the ravages of that struggie, no one to keep up before, the loosened her hair and braided it, giving, seanwhile, a casual look at the face the airror reflected back at her. She knew its lefects too well to need any close scrutiny to tell her that the vertical lines between ter brows, the shadowy lines about her nouth and eyes had deepened since the day lark asked her to marry him. She knew to that the bright color that had been her

to death but not conquered, held her rigidly wide awake, ataring with fever-bright eyes into the darkness, as her mind groped in the unlighted chaofic jumble those two had made of her future.

In the morning, unrereshed, but with settled purpose, Molly went prosalcally about her household duties before starting to work. Dora sullenly refused to mest her tirely satisfied. Yet it puzzled the guilty eyes, nervously waiting for her sister to apeak, the fuse laid and waiting for the match that would set off her defensive, injured-innocence explosion. But Molly did not supply the excuse. She had no intention of smoothing the way for those two.

For three days Mark kept away. During all that time Molly gave Dora no opportunity to the studies of the time Molly was watching, all that time Molly gave Dora no opportunity her life for a witless blunder. If what she

and shook it.

Mark straightened and his eyes squarely met Molly's. "No, I won't do that. It is for gon to decide, Molly."

"He loves me! Do you want to marry a man who loves your sister?" cried Dora, flashing round on Molly.

Molly looked at them both, a keen not unkindly scrutiny. "No," she slowly returned. And fo Mark, "Of course I release you if you wish it. You knew you had only to ask."

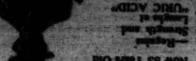


The fourth night Mark came. Folly answered his ring and brought him into the living-room where she had been sewing, while Dora studied. After the strained greetings there was an awkward silence. Of the three, Molly was the only unembarrassed one. Yet she did nothing to relieve the situation, placidly sewing as if nothing unusual had occurred. Mark made a few spasmodic, half-facetious remarks and after a brief attempt to second his efforts with fignant rejoinders and high-pitched laughter, Dora re-

waited.

It came at last after one of those groups tesquely pitiful attempts of Mark's to appear in his old character of familiar intimate. It was obvious to Molly that he had primed himself with saccdotes, rehearsed his part, and done all in his power to bring back the appearance of naturalness. Dorn he' been unusually compliant, abetting his





KEEP WELL After Suffering Fifty Years! Finds Cure for Kheunating

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Ir Raid on World Commerce. to the field chance to the field chance and a

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result was that the British merchant through the British carrier gained control of trade that he could never otherwise have obtained, and with true British tenacity, what he once had he continued to hold.

At this time an analogous condition confronts the world. Aerial navigation is the new order, and the nation that neglects that fact and fails to secure serial bases for its commercial air fleets at the great ports of entry throughout the world, will lose out in the contest for foreign trade.

The American business man who has been laying plans for a loreign trade business campaign in the far-places of the earth, particularly that rich undeveloped domain to the south, with its myriad inland cities and millions of population, must get busy and his moves must be made swiftly, for it Britain succeeds in establishing a series of aerial bases for the distribution of goods inland by air ships—like her coaling stations that circle the globe—she will make mighty inroads on our foreign commerce which our splendid merchant marine will be unable to prevent.

Of course the ship will be the principal means of transporting the heavy materials of commerce for many years to come; perhaps no means of transportation will ever be devised that will take its place as a carrier of the raw material of commerce. At this time as the past, the ship is the cheapest method of moving goods. Data compiled by F. Handley-Page, the great landish airplane manufacturer, shows that one horse power driving a ship will move 11,200 pounds at the rate of ten miles per hour; the same amount of power will move 11,200 pounds on a motor truck at the rate of six miles per hour; one horse power on a locomotive will move on a naterial will nove twenty pounds at the rate of 100 miles per hour or ten pounds at the rate of 100 miles per hour or ten pounds at the rate of 100 miles per hour or ten pounds at the rate of 100 miles per hour or ten pounds at the rate of 100 miles per hour or ten pounds at the rate of 100 miles per hour o

when it comes to bulk and low cost of carrying goods.

It is therefore a source of satisfaction to note the growth of our merchant marine. The latest available data shows that freat Britain's tonning of deep sea carriers is approximately 18,000,000 tons, while that of the United States is about 12,000,000 tons. The 6,000,000 tons advantage held by Great Britain will easily be overcome in the next two or three years by the great shippards now in operation in this country and there is little doubt but that in five years time, if the conditions warrant it, the years of this country can turn out enough ships to give the Unifed States the mastery of the sea, measured in cargo carrying tonnage.

With this fact staring Britain in the face it is little wonder that the men who have nade her the "workshop of the world" as well as the "Mistress of the Sear" should restir themselves and cast about for means and measures to hold their hard-won commercial vantage ground.

While this inland trade of South America is not so extensive either in bulk or value as the trade between ports, it is a well recognized fact in commerce that the merchanis who are equipped to cover the field, to overcome difficulties, to supply the wants of the biggest trade and that hold that the biggest trade and that hold that the merchants and the nations that are first

Care of the Body.

individual assure himself that he is indeed worth his salt.

"Under the old vogue it was too easy to be a parasite. Too many sisckers found it possible to live on the fruits of others' labors. Just as the intolerable alimony widow,' childless, useless, worthless, increased and multiplied under the old order of things, so did a vast assortment of other types silide into the worthless 'kept' class that consumes, corrupts, despoits but never earns. Whether it is the 'ambulance-chasing,' litigation-breeding lawyer, the rake-off snatcher, the gold brick dealer, the confidence trickster, the change-ringer, the strike-agitator, the walking delegate, the card-sharper, the professional lady-lover or any other type that wants to live without working, they must in future find the new order of things hopelessly out of sympathy with their aspirations."

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OLOMON JOHN AND BILLY

not find such another quaint business firm as Solomon John and Billy Wigg.

The senior partner was a gentle old clast; the funior a brisk and shargy little log. It was Solomon John's business to stand on a roaring corner and sell papers; it was Billy Wigg's business to take care of the while he did it, for he was blind. It was our business—Dr. Harvey's and mine—to pay for our papers and pass on, but we seldom strictly minded it. Instead we would stop to talk to Solomon John, to the detriment of trade, and to be patronized by Billy Wigg. who was much puffed up with self-importance, conceiving himself to be principal owakr of the earth and sole proprietor of Solomon John. In the half of which he was correct.

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tess to have been an instance of animal prefision.

To see Billy Wigg conduct his master
cross that mill-race of traffic that swirled
etween curb and curb, as he did every
corning in time for business, was an artisc pleasure. Something more than a mere
illot was the dog; rather the rudder to
chose accurate direction old Solomon reponded with precise and prompt fidelity. A
ug of the trouser log from behind would
ring the ancient newsboy to a halt. A
cuite jerk forward would start him again,
and in obedience to a steady pull to one
ide or the other he would trustingly suffer
imself to be conducted around a checked
agon or a halted cable car. All the time
tilly Wigg would keep up a running cohveration made up of admonition, warding, and
accouragement.

"Come on now"—in a series of above

agon or a halted cuble car. All the time thy Wigg would keep up a running convertion made up of admonition, warding, and couragement.

"Come on, now"—in a series of sharp up, as they started from the curb. "Push that sheet. Hold hard. That's all right; by. Hurry now. Hurry I said. Will you as I tell you?" Then, to a too-pressing bby, in an angry bark, "What's the matter tith you, anyway? Trying to run folks wa? Hey? Well"—apologetically, in reconse to a jerk on his string.—"these fool trens do atir me up. Walt a bit. Now for And here we are."

How many thousand times dog and man do made the trip in safety before the direct of the accident not even Solomon John in reckon. Harvey and I had started down we carly, while our pair of paper-vending lends chanced to be a little late. As we ached the corner they were already half ay across the street, and Billy Wigz, with the strength of terrer, was striving to all Solomon John backward.

"What's the matter with Billy?" said Harvy, for from the sidewalk we could not gen age the cause of his excitement.

A second later the question was answered there plunged into view from behind a refered heavenst Look at the old man." I good.

"Good heavenst Look at the old man." I

d heavens! Look at the old man." I and in the same breath, "Look at the same death, "Look at the same death from his master's hand. Bereft tole guidance in the thunder and rush ie the billed man stretched out pitched, warding the death he could not

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS.

"Straight at the Horse's Head He Launched F

and love, as, gasping with pain—for he had chosen cruelly shaken—he dragged himself to it his partner's face. At the touch of the warm, I eager tongue, Solomon John's eyes opened. He stretched out his hand and buried it in the heavy hair fur.

"Helio, Billy," he maid weakly. "I am afraid you were hurt. Are you all right, old hoy?" And Billy, burrowing a wet nose in Solomon John's neck, wept for joy with loud whines.

of a fannel jacket and splints with a sort of tumorous tolerance. Every day Harvay same and gazed soulfully into Solomon lohn's glased eyes—which is a curious form of treatment for broken eaflar home, not tanctioned by any of the authorities who are written on the subject. It soon became evident that Harvey didn't care anything about the bone; he had olher designs. One day he came to the point.

"Solomon John, would you like to have your sight back?"

The blind man sat up in his cot and reased his hands to his head.

"Do you mean it, sir?" he gasped. "You—you wouldn't go to fool an old man about such a thing?"

"Will you let me operate on you tomorow?"

charged as cured. Harvey exulted. He said it was a great operation and proved things. I thought, myself, it was a mean trick on Billy Wigg. My unprofessional diagnosis was that he was on the road to becoming a

eyes as you'd want for stargeting at coonday."

"Then what on earth—"

"Sh-h-h! Soft and easy! The beast's cocking his little ears this way. Sure 't was all on his account, airs."

"On Billy's account?" we both exclaimed in a breath.

"You didn't think I'd be faking it" he asked reproachfully. We didn't, and we said so. But we required further enlightenment.

"All on account of Billy Wigs there, sire. The eyesight was a million bleasings to me, but 't was death to poor Billy. Not a pleasure in life would he take after we left the hospital. When I'd walk free and easy along the streets that looked so pretty to my old eyes, the dog'd be crany with fear that some harm would come to me through him not leading me. At the last he just laid down and set our to die. He'd not aleep, he'd not eaf: and the eyes of him when he'd look at me were fit to make a man weep. I sent for a dog doctor—you being away, sir," put in Solomon John in polite parenthesis to my friend. "He rays." "the dog's dying of a broken heart. Fre seen it before," he mays. "What'll I do." I says. "He'll not be content till you are as you were before," says the dog doctor. It was a minute before I sensed what he meant. Then my heart got thick and eick inside me. 'Blind?' I says. 'Is that what you mean?' 'You do s bit of play-acting?' You've had enough practice in the part,' he says.

"Over I went and got my stick and put on the says."

"Over I went and got my stick and put on the old shade that I hadn't ever thought to se again, thanks to you, sir, and taptapped cross the floor to Billy Wigg. "Come on, silly," says I; "I want you to take me out for walk." Billy jumped up with a kind of booky bark, and I hugged Billy and Billy ugged me, and —we've been doing business in the corner ever since."

There was a long pause.

le queer myself, it was a queer it know.

Inally I asked the old man if business id. Not that I particularly yearned on, but it seemed to be time to eay it.

After some fumbling under his coat produced a placard artfully designed arge and flourishy letters. This was order of it:

I Am Not Blind But the Dog Thinks ! Am.
Billy Wigg seemed pleased because vey kicked me. No doubt he would been equally glad if I had kicked Ha But it happened to be I who laughed.

D ON PAGE FIFT



MIER Hand

Life of Helen and Warren.

"Not here," the room elerk's pencil tapped an empty box. "I think the restleman just went up."

Helen thanhed him and crossed to the elevator. With a pleasurable glow ahe glanced around the lobby. Traveling was always exhilarating. The atmosphere of botels and sleepers held a neverfailing alarament.

hotels and sleepers held a never-failing allierement.

"Floor, please?" mumbled the gum-chewing elevator girl.

"Fifth," amused at the incongruity of the powder-coated nose and chin.

Down the door-lined corridor to 535. Warne, in the one easy chair, his feet on the window-sill, did not trouble to tura.

"Dear, have you been here long?" with a purring kiss on top of his head.

"Hand me that ash tray," ignoring both her query and caress.

"Tell me about Mr. Ormsbee," eagerly.

"Didn't see him," grimly. "He wasn't at his office all day."

"Why, Warren, you didn't have an appointment?" with awift dismay. "You didn't grite or even wire you were coming?"

"No, took a chance. Ormsbee's a queer bird. Shy on appointments."

"Can't you see him at his home?" excitedly. "You've all this evening. And tomorrow's Sunday—he'll surely be home in the morning."

"Nothing doing. Not a man you can

morning."

"Nothing doing. Not a man you can tackle in his home. If I wasn't so dog-tired—we'd take the sleeper back tonight."

"And have all this trip—and expense—for nothing? Dear, why don't you phone him? You might be able to see him."

"Look here, what the devil you know about this?" explosively.

"Why nothing only I thought—"
"Well, don't think! I can manage my affairs without you butting in."
In hurt withdrawing atlence, Helen got out her traveling sewing-roll to mend a ripped glove. All the pleasurable glow of the trip

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.



the committee. Donations for the barnar will be received up to 4 o'clock this after-

BAZAAR AT HOTEL COLBURN

Social Leaders Work for West Side Hospital.
As she read on, her heart beat faster. It was tonight—in this hotel! And Mrs. Ormsbee was chairman! Surely her husband would be with her. What was that but a kindly intervention of fate? Helen's thoughts leaped on to various happy combinations. Then she wisely concentrated on the obstacles.

on the obstacles.

To entice Warren into a bassar would not be easy. The most propitious time would be after dinner, while he was under the benign effect of food,

But the bassar did not open until 8 o'clock. If they finished dinner before then, he would want to go to a "show." He would certainly balk at waiting around with only a bassar in prospect.

bassar in prospect.

If she could keep him asleep until 7! Tiptoeing across the room, she switched off all the lights except the desk lamp—leaving the room in restful, sleep-inducing darkness. Then, afraid to stir lest he awaken, she sat by the window rehearsing the evening's possibilities.

albilities.

The fact that Mr. Ormsbee might met be at the bassar, she resolutely refused to entertain. He would be there, and Warren would meet him!

"Oh; all right—go to it," resigned back shead and play half-back.

The long hotel drawing-room was lined with flag-draped booths. There was the usual litter of inane, useless bazas "novelties."

Clothespins dressed as dolls, clothes hangers padded and acented, satin whisk broom holders, beribboned aprons, handkerchief and glove cases, and every known species of pin and sofa cushions.

While Warren, bored to extinction, loomed awkwardly by, at each booth Helen lingered as long as she dared. Though the place awarmed with women there was scarcely a dozen men, yet still she kept "willing" and "believing."

At a booth further on, conspicuous among the tawdry knicknacks, was an antique neek-lace of smbar beads.

"Oh, dear, look at this lovely old neck-lace!"

"Eh? What would mother want with that?"

"No, I didn't mean for your mother. I've always loved ambor," wistfully. Then with a glance at the tag, "Oh, but it's \$40!"
"Ins't that a charming old piece?" The attendant, having cajoled another customer into buying an ivory back-scratcher, turned to them decoyingly.
"Yes, it's very attractive," conceded Helen, hurriedly passing on.

At the next table she was suddenly conscious of Warren's disappearance. So he had slipped away after all! All her contriving had been in vain.

Too dejected to inspect the rest of the stalls, she turned wearily toward the door. Then suddenly she paused, her heart beating tumultuously.

There was Warren! He was standing by

There was Warren! He was standing by the doorway, laughing and talking with a stout gray-haired man.

"You're turning down a smashing good of-fer!" his voice rang with its usual domi-nate note. "Now see here, Ormsbee, Just because of a family row—"

because of a family row—"

Helen did not stop to hear more. Crossing the lobby, not waiting for an elevator, she flew up the stairs. It was a relief to expend her joyous excited energy on those five breath-taking flights.

She had no key, but a passing chamber-maid unlocked the door of 535. In the big chair by the open window, she let the chill air cool her flushed face.

Her scheme had worked so far? She was athrob with a thrilled exuitancy. If only the rest would "come right."

For the next hour she waited in pulsing suspense. At last the door swung open.

"Helio, Kitten!" briskly. "Been looking for you. Why 4'you fur off?"

"Why, !—! naw you'd met some one you knew."

"That was Ormsbee! Talk about dum luck—ran right into him!"
"Oh!" tensely. "And did—did you have chance to talk?"
"Been with him ever since—down in the grill. Threshed it all out—he finally cam

her a small package from his pocks:

The amber heads! Helen caught them up with a gleeful cry.

"Oh, but forty dollars!" Her economy combatted her joy.

"Never mind about that. This trip will pay, all right. You've earned some sort of a rake-off for dragging me to that fool bassar. How in blazes did Ormsbee come to blow in on that hen party? That's what stumps me!"

Helen, glowing over the amber beads, did not enlighten him. He never took kindly to her feminine strategies. Bo it was just as well, she decided shrowdly, that he should not know.



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making back both the book and telene, to divert her thoughts from so damous a channel, she picked up the paper
Warren's chair.

Bringing to bear all she had ever read of mind control, she concentrated on "willing" Mr. Ormsbee's presence.

The first part of her scheme worked well. Warren slept until five minutes after seven — which insured their not finishing dinner before 8 o'clock.

bibed from her. She felt the chill of failure, the depression of thwarted business plans. Mr. Ormsbee, as one of the heirs, was slocking the settlement of an estate for which Warren was the attorney. A record price had been offered for the property, but because of a family feud, Ormbsee was stubbernly opposing the sale.

The newspaper slipped from Warren's lap. He had fallen asleep. He looked so tfred—so unconsciously, pathetically tired.

All Helen's maternal compassion yearned

"Guess I dropped off," he yawned.
"Yes, dear, you had a nice little nap,"
switching on the lights.
"Holy smoke!" staring at his watch. "It's
after ?! Come on—let's slick up and go
down to feed."
Twenty minutes later they were in the
marked mirrored restaurant—intent on the
menu, which flaunted the last advance in Me had fallen micep. He looked so tired—so unconsciously, pathetically tired.

All Helen's maternal compassion yearsed ever him. He usually "put things through." His vigorous personality almost always won out. But today he had falled—he was tired and discouraged.

If only there were something she could do! She had read so many stories where the wife brings to successful fruition some despaired-of business deal.

Impulsively she reached for the telephone book. O'Neil, Ormond. . . . Her tense finger paused at "Ormsbee, J. L., res. 153. Parkview ave. . . . Purk 1170."

If she did get him on the wire—what could she say? She might make the situation worse. And Warren would be furious at her interference.

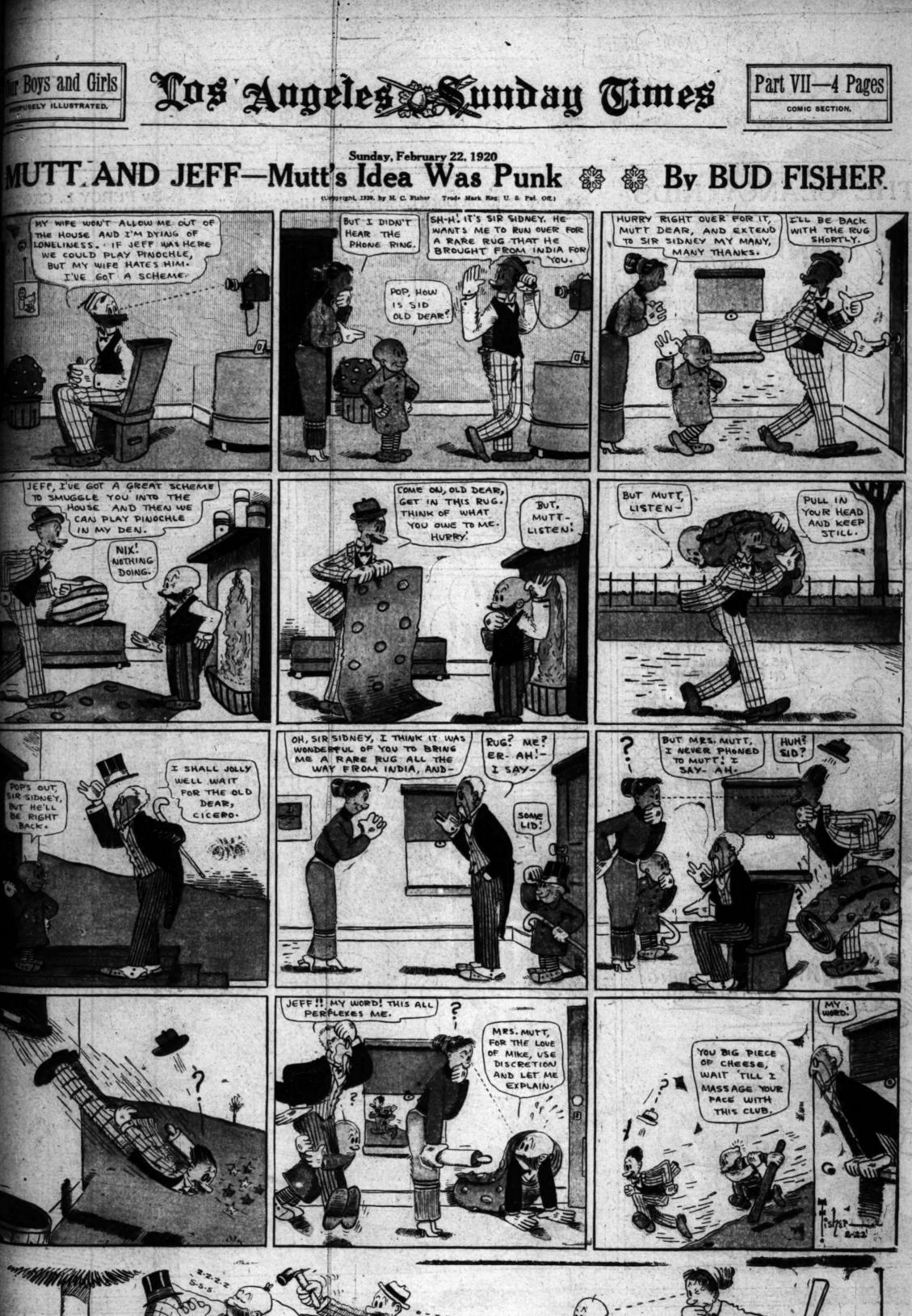
prices.

For once Helen did not restrain his ordering. Her economy was surmounted by the importance of having him well fed. He was always more amenable after a hearty dinner.

"Oysiers, broiled guines hea, Brussels sprouts, asparagus salad, and Camembert cheese," was his extravagant order to which she did not demur.

"Good restaurant," he conceded when they finally arose. "Couldn't beat that meal in New York," with the insufferable conceit of a Manhattanite,

oar, there's a bassar here for one of hospitals." She tried to say it easually. 's go. We might find something for mather's birthday."



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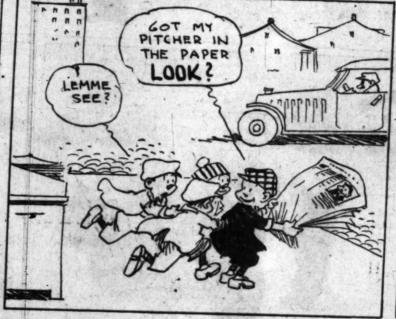
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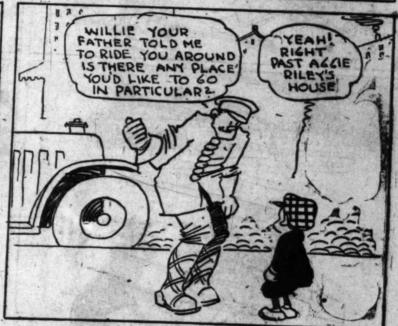
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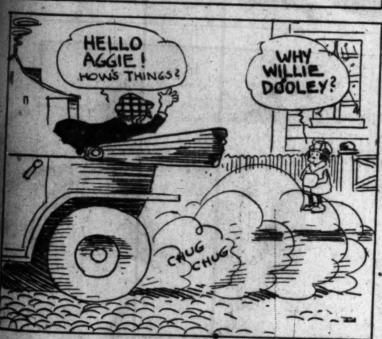
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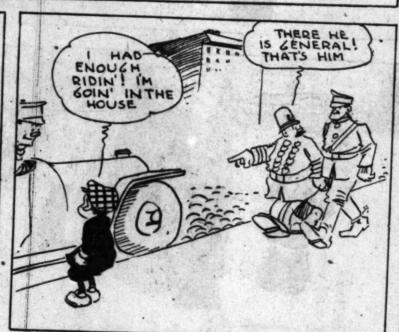
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SERMON TOPICS FOR TOMORROW

TO DISCUSS MOVIES.

TRINITY METHODIST.

"Jesus Christ in a Hand Shake" is the subject of a sermon by Rev. Bob Shuler tomorrow morning at Trinity Methodist Church, Twelfth and Flower streets. In the evening, Dr. Shuler will preach on "The Little Forse and the Big Lion" and, in a prelude, he will have something to my on "How the Movies Can Stop Folks Talking About Them."

The Little Force and the Bit Library opaned in this convention since the sat effected ten years a elected as follows:

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A special musical service has been arranged for tomorrow evening at the First Methodist Church, Trinity Auditorium, when the Hollywood Woman's Club Chorus, assisted by the First Methodist Church choir, will render "The Hallelujah Chorus' from "The Messiah." The church erchestra of sixty members will render a preliminary program and will play several selections following the hong service. At the morning hour the pulpit will be supplied by Dr. H. C. Morrison of Kentucky.

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In Squirrel, Fitch, Wolf, Japanese
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An imported pongee in sports shades; 84-inch width.



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POPULARLY-priced linings for \$1.50 Spring wardrobes should now be pur-chased at Coulter's.

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36-inch lining satins for coats and wraps; yard\$1.50

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36 inches wide, in satin; white and colors; sp

An Interesting Sale of Aprons and Apron Dresses

Checked gingham Apron Dress-with two large pockets, and sash, trimmed with plain gingham; in pink, blue and saize, \$1.98

Quaint Dress in light Percale-chintz designs; a particularly youthful model with low waist line and a sash different (tying at the

A Kitchen Apron that women have been looking for - it buttons down the back instead of having the straps that annoy by con-

A most becoming model in plain gingham; the square neck, the deep; collar and sash belt make a most delightful apron dress; trimmed with plain gingham and rickrack;

A Sateen Dress, trimmed with cretonne—it speaks most attractively for itself; may be had also in cretonne trimmed with sateen, in the same model; cretonne coloring prevailing; rose, lavender and yellow

A Dress of checked Percale; trimmed with Japane crepe, in a most original manner; the crepe m of the checks; pink, blue, brown, green, maize and deep lavender shades

Miscellaneous Items for Saturday Selling

Men's Shirts-of white oxford cloth, with collar attached, and neckband; well-made; cut full, in either style; low-priced

A fine white pique shirt, with collar attached; double button sleeve, is a popular style; at \$4.00 Pongee Shirts—with or without collars, here at \$5, \$5.50 and \$6

All-Linen Handkerchiefs—in colors or all-white; and men's plain linen handkerchiefs, choice, each

Pearl Beads - for graduating gifts or to wear yourself; in four different lengths; special, strand, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

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COULTER'S can supply every fancy or requirement in practi-cal Spring Coats at popular prices

Favored materials are Tweeds, Twillcord, Marvella, Veldyne, Duve-tyn, Camel's Hair, Polo, Chinchilla; imported Tweeds and Herringbones and plaid novelties.

Popular shades are Carmel, Javanese, Caravan, Smoke, Cobweb, Carrot, Kremalin, Brown, Tan, Green, Blue, Orchid, Reds and others of the spring colorings.

Miscellaneous Items for Saturday Selling Soaps on Sale—Peet's Creme Oil, 4 cakes for 25c; dozen.....75c

El Tovar, large bar Castile Soap, William's Ye Olde English Toilet Soap 10c Jergen's Bath Tablets, dozen San Remo Bay Castile Soap, Woodbury's Soap 23c Cuticura Soap.........23c

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Items of Interest From Towns, Cities and Counties in South.

GAS HEARING AT PASADENA.

Increase in Population Called a Factor.

Officials of Company Give Enlargement Plans.

nagne Tower and Wife Arrive for Visit.

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66 THE PESSIMIST, the prophet of evil and

and most of the press seem to agree with the cor-respondent of the Baltimore San that the results of the Conference. "exceeded all reasonable hopes."

Scarcely had this Conference, which virtually cut in half the world's present and prospective naval strength, ended, when an Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo reported that the Japanese Navy Department "has formerly ordered the various dock-

yards to stop construction work on the eight battle-ships and battle-cruisers now on the ways, which are to be scrapped in accordance with the Conference agreement."

And simultaneously Washington dispatches stated that President Harding had ordered suspension of construction work on fourteen capital ships, "in anticipation of ratification of the naval limitation treaty, under which only three of the yessels involved will be completed as war-craft."

Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes says that naval treaty born of the Confedence "absolute-nds the race in competition in naval arma-

Arthur Balfour, head of the British delegation, leclared that the work of the delegates "diminished ational armaments and increased national securty; removed long-standing causes of offense and abstituted good will for suspicion; made peace less only and war less probable."

the gloom peddler had a rotten day" on February 6th, when the International Conis at Washington with virtually all its objecwon, avers the Philadelphia Public Ledger; Youth Killed When His Car Jumps Bridge.

The Chinese Delegation in a formal statement says that "the clouds which were hovering on the horizon in these regions have lifted and a more assuring outlook of peace and good understanding now greets the eye of the observer."

Albert Sarraut, speaking for the French delegation, says "by diminishing the causes of war and decreasing the weapons of war, we have reduced the possibility of war."

Senator Schanzer, speaking for Italy, says that the Conference "marked the point of departure of

Lloyd George, speaking in the British Parliament the day after the Washington Conference closed its sessions, hailed it as "one of the greatest achievements for peace which has ever been registered in the history of the world."

Senator Lodge of the American delegation says that the three principal objectives of the Conference, "the limitation of armaments, the termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and aid to China, which would help her to secure a real independence, have been attained, if not with completeness, which, of course, was impossible in the case of China vet in a very large measure."

These extracts can give the reader only a hint of the completeness with which the results of the Conference at Washington are presented in the leading article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST, which shows in detail exactly what has been accomplished towards the preservation of future peace and what each country has gained in the negotiations.

of China, yet in a very large measure.

President Harding Sinks

Half the World's Navies

Other Striking News Articles in "The Digest" This Week February 18th:

The New Pope—What Lenine May Do at Genos—A Million a Day For Our Wounded—To Hail King Coal to Court—Poincare Under Europe's Searchlight—Russia's Fight With Famine and Disease—Greece and Peace—The "Shylock Strain" in Uncle Sam—Automatic Train Control Ordered—More Power From Niagara—The Safe and Simple Joys of Skiing—Sports and Athletics—India Reported Going Dry—Agnosticism in the Schools—"The Castle" Falls in Free Ireland—The Ferocious Lobsters of Crusoe's Isle—Weak Eyes and High Prices—Rewarding a Negro for Indicting "Civilization"—Topics of the Day.

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

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Forum Dinner at Glendale Is Popular.

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"Coronado" Agency, 511 Spring

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AT MASONIC DINNER.

ORANGE SHOW DOORS OPENED.

(Continued from First Page.)

CHILDREN WILL GIVE PROGRAM.

Arlington Heights School Orchestra to Co-operate; One-Act Plays Planned.

BY MYRA NYE. Children's Theater an-

Police Judge Chesebre's court yesterday afternoon. Scott called for the police.

In the Receiptal Hospital, where Darling was quastioned by Police Detectives Bich and Harris, he declared that he wished to die and requested that he be given a drug by the surgeons. He refused to give any reason for his wish to end his life, but declared that he believed that his time on earth was at an end.

Police surgeons who examined the man stated that he was demented and ordered him removed to the County Hospital.

DEMANDS EXPLANATION

OF TERMINAL DELAY,

RAILWAY CITED FOR NEGLECT TO CHANGE ITS WEST FIRST STREET LINE.

Miss Deering and Mrs. Weals, and of pupils of Miss Nancy Barnes in a group of dances. Tickets are on sale at the Southern California Musel Company,

The plays are "Sir David Wears a Crown," by Stuart Walker, by special arrangement with the author, played by the genior group from the Children's Theater headquarters at Normal Hill Center and prince" by Dorothy L. Shindlen, arranged by permission of the children's Theater under direction of Dorothy Dobbings, and one act from "The Shepherd Prince" by Dorothy L. Shindlen, arranged by permission of the children's Theater under direction of Dorothy Dobbings, and one act from "The Shepherd Prince" by Dorothy L. Shindlen, arranged by permission of the children's Theater under direction of Dorothy Dobbings, are "Sir David Wears a Crown," by Stuart Walker, by special arrangement with the author, played by the genior group of the Children's Theater head-quarters at Normal Hill Center and prince of the Children's Theater head-quarters.

The Los Angeles Railway was cited yesterday by the Board of Public Utilities to end representatives to its meeting Monday afternoon to explain why the company has not compiled with the terms of an order issued by the City Council on November 21, last, to re-locate the terminal of the First Street line at First and Hill Streets.

The present terminal is at Second and Olive Streets, and residents of Bunker Hill and other patrons of the line have appeared before the City Council several dimes in large numbers and protested that the present terminal of the line is inconvenient to the public and is inaccessible.

The Council on November 21 issued a peremptory order directing the Street Railway Company to relocate its terminal at First and Hill Streets. The company was given sixty days to put the new terminal in operation. The order has not been compiled with, the Board of Public Utilities states, and it demands to know the reason for the company's failure to carry out the Council's order. The Council has the power to revoke the Company's franchise for the First Street line. The sixty-day time limit given the company by the Council to re-locate its tracks agaptres on March 1.

AT MASONIC DINNER.

dreats Theadam Markentiller has arranged an attendon of unusual interest for the student auxilisary of the Wa-Wan Club for today at 1:30 p. m., at the Friday Morning Clubriuse. A social hour and dancing will follow a program the following will take part; the following will take part the following will take part the following will take part in the following will take part the following will the following will take part the following will take part the following will the following will take part the following will

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Leon M. Abbott of Boston, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Northern Jurisdiction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite and Accepted Scottish Rite and Accepted Scottish Rite affairs of the late Col. Clark Parker, is to be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club tonight, given by twelve thirty-third degree Masons.

Later, the party will visit the Scottish Rite Temple, where the distinguished visitor will witness the ceremony of K. C. C. H. ah order which is not conferred in the Northern Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite and therefore of unusual interest to Mr. Abbott.

A dispatch yesterday from San Francisco said the State Supreme Court had reversed the judgment for \$2500 obtained by Geryardt C. F. Michel against the chief, a sergeant and two patroimen of the late Col. Clark Parker, is to be the sus of the late of the subordinates when they had not ordered such acts and that he could not sue the patroimen because they have a right to arrest persons suspected of deserting.

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OF SATEEN and cotton taf-fetas, in black and colors. Regular and extra sizes; repriced for the Month-End Sale at, \$1.19.

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FULL size, all-wool blankets I in blue and white and tan and white plaids; very handsome and splendid values at the price. Another style in black and white, pink and white, gray and white, tan and white, blue and white, or red and black plaids, \$10.00.



Clearance of High-Class Furs

THE very furs that Milady considers an essential part of her costume, the year around, are these which bear prices away below their true worth, in this Spring Clearance.

Stoles

Of Russian Sable and Hadson ay Sable, now.....\$85 to \$265 Of Baum and Stone Marten.

Coatees and Capes

Of finest quality Scotch mole are beautifully styled and much un-der worth at.....\$225

Capes and Capestoles Of Russian Kolinsky, now \$225 to \$280

Of Japanese Mink \$275 to \$295 Of Skunk \$110 to \$175

Chokers 7

Of Fitch, Squirrel and Caracul-mart little pieces to set off one's

Girls' Dresses \$1.19 and \$1.69

PRETTY gingham frocks for school and play; made of check or plain materials.

Sizes 2 to 6, and 8 to 14; all much underpriced.

Jack Tar \$139 Middies

THEY should have a much higher price than this.
Of white Jean with colored collars, or all-white.
Big sister can be outfitted in a good assortment, in this lot.

"Ocanto" Sweaters for \$5.00 Women and Misses at

A N UNUSUALLY low price for sweaters of such good quality as these are—and new arrivals, just placed in stock.

For Women

Middy styles in tan, firefly, black, heather.

Surplice styles in tomato, pearl, shell, honey dew, orchid and rust.

Of soft yarns, carefully

For Misses

Sizes 26 and 28; 84 and 36; styles to be worn open or closed, like a coat.

Some models for boys included; more than twenty-five different styles.

In tan, brown, firefly, coral,

Sales of Laces

VALENCIENNES edges and V insertions; 175 dozen to choose from, at, doz. yds., 55c

And 225 dozen specially priced at, dozen yards ... 75c

200 dozen Torchon and Valenciennes laces; 1/2 to 8 inches wide; yard, 10e; dozen, \$1.00

White and ecru linen Cluny laces; 3/4 to 21/2 inches wide; of exceptionally fine quality for lingerie, dresses, curtain edges and like purposes, yard, 121/2c; dozen \$1.25

50 Dozen Pieces of Neckw'r, 49c

W ORTH double the price; collars, sets, vestees — daintly made of lace, organdie, net and eyelets.

At 95c Each—Vestees and collars (25 dozen of them), of lace or lace-trimmed; nets, organdles, pique and eyelets.

New Fibre Scarfs — much reduced for the Month End, at

Wool Scarfs - that ordinarily would sell for consid more, were pur under value, so can be

Odd Lines of Art Needlework on Sale

I the odd lines left over from the recent sale of Art Needlework pieces are

50 Pleces

of clover cloth and art needlecloth centers, tray cloths, runners, doilies pillow tops; odd pieces 19c

200 Pleces

clover cloth, art needleweave in white and brown; all stamped for abroidering; centers from 24 to 48 the in size; runners, laundry bags, abing jackets and pillow tops; values \$1.50; special, each \$2.50c

200 Pieces

Of unbleached muslin, clover cloth in and white, and a few in linen, imped for embroidering; centers, mers; values to \$2.50, for ______79c 75 Pieces

Of clover cloth, linen and needleweave, stamped ready to embroider; pillow tops, centers, doilies, dresser scarls and bath towels; worth double their sale price of each, 35c.

One Assortment Of children's dresses, rompers and bloomers; not all sizes, but a good as-sortment; values up to \$1.95, at 69c

Drapery Specials 300 Yards of Filet Net-small, dain-And 300 yards in new designs, special, yard 800 yards in tiny patterns, special,

500 yards choice Silkolines, in attractive patterns; all new, fresh goods, yard _____ 25c

Dress Cottons Take Special Prices

JUST when lighter, summery frocks begin to occupy the thoughts of women who look ahead a bit.

Best Percales Special; all 36-inch percales in shades light to dark—figures, dots,

stripes and new checks, yard .. 25c Cotton Challis 36 inches wide; figured materials

in light or dark colors; special, yard,

Figured Flannelettes
36 inches wide; in good patterns and desirable colors; special, yard 19c White Outing

Extra heavy, for night garments; special yard 15c Japanese Crepes
In a full assortment of colors; brand new
rivals in fresh, perfect goods, special.

Tablecloths Regular pattern cloths in new designs; of best Irish damask; 2x2, \$8.25; $2x2\frac{1}{2}$, \$10.85; 2x3, \$12.95.

Napkins to Match 22-inch, dozen \$9.50 Odd Tablecloths

Of best Irish manufacture; a new supply much lower in price than here-tofore; 2x2, \$13.50; 2x2½, \$17.00; 2x3 yards \$20.25

Women's Knitwear Specials

With Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length; from \$1.60 and \$1.75 to \$1.45 and \$1.60.

Household Linens at Sale Prices

Damask luncheon napkins in fine Irish linen; 14x14 inches, dozen, \$9.65 Mercerized Cloths

Finely finished; in pretty round designs; 64x64; regularly \$2.50, for each,

Hemstitched Napkins

Damask by the Yard
All pure bleached Irish linen of neavy grade; 70 inches wide; regularly \$3.00; yard

Mercerized Damas Bleached; a good serviceable weave; regularly \$1.25, yard 95c

Bath Towels
Full bleached, extra heavy, double thread, 22x45; reg. 75c; each59c

Bedspreads Heavy crochet, 72x84; reg. \$2.85

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Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

yard 35c

Seventh Street at Olive-Coulter's



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IN Gaelic or Gallic; in English or Egyptian; in Sanskrit or Syrian, the word STETSON epitomizes the aggregate of hat virtues—quality, style and service. An international description of universal headwear. At the Rosslyn you'll find the newest shapes and shades of STETSONS as well as the staple models that have made these hats a world-wide institution. An world-wide institution. An inspection entails no obliga-tion to purchase.

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W.C.T.U. OPENS THOUSANDS HEAR STATE MEETING.

Two-Day Convention Convenes at Long Beach.

Promoter Plans Co-operative Apartment-House.

Hold Young Boys for Breaking Into Schoolhouse.

IN FLAMES AGAIN.

OF RAILROAD MEN

EVANGELINE BOOTH.

COMMANDER OF SALVATION ARMY WELL RECEIVED IN SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.—A detail of fifteen policemen had a strenuous time holding back a mass of humanity numbering several thousand persons who struggled to gain admission to the First-Baptist Church to hear Evangeine C. Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States.

No other speaker since the time President Wilson addressed a growd of 46,000 presons in the stadium here in 1915 has been accorded the reception given Commander Booth today. The church was taxed to capacity long before the speaker began her address, and when she arrived it was necessary to force a passage through a street jammed from aldewalk to sidewalk.

The World's Greatest Romanos was the subject of Miss Booth's address, in which she traced the development of the Salvation Army movement, touched upon its war service, and voiced an appeal for a higher appreciation of spiritual things.

NEW CRIME WAVE.

[EXCLUSIVE DESPATE.]

PARADENA. Peb. 26.—A new crime wave of burglary has been manifest during the week-end, the police receiving a number of reports today of houses entered in the absence of the occupants. There was a lull in this phase of crime here following a number of important captures by the local police last month.

RAIN AT PASADENA.

BRITISH RULE OVER INDIA IS DEFENDED.

EX-ARMY OFFICER TALKS AT CITY CLUB ON AFFAIRS IN ASIAN LANDS.

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERSHIP

The colored men of Los Angeles are to have a convention tomorrow night at the Ninth-street
branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Ito inaugurate a
membership campaign for a colored "Y." Three men are to be
nominated for the presidency by
the three parties—Stand-Patters,
Liberals and Radicals. Each candidate is to have a campaign manager, and every dollar paid toward
membership dues secured by any
of the supporters of his party
counts a vote. The Mexican system of election will be followed, in

FOR CLEAN PICTURES.

DRINK COST IS EXCESSIVE.

manda Park Man Reports Thirst Resulted in Loss of Thousand Dollars.

One thousand deliars for a drink. That's what it cost Carl Lundberg of Lamanda Park, according to a report to the police yesterday. He stated that he went to the vicinity of First and Main streets to appease his thirst, and that when he left the place he discovered the loss of \$1000 in Liberty bonds. *************

HONEY PRODUCERS

SEE BANNER YEAR.

SUSPECT WHOLESALE THEFTS OF LUMBER.

OF SHINGLES IN BOAT STARTS INQUIRY.

HEAVY RAINS MAKE INSURANCE CHEAPER.

UNDERWRITERS OUT RATE BECAUSE OF INCREASED WATER SUPPLY.

m 35 to 30 cents.

QUIZ ON DROWNING.

Give Me Just One Night

THAT'S what Kaffee Hag asks of every man and every woman whose sleep is disturbed by drinking coffee. "Give me just one night: drink all this delicious, satisfying coffee you like, even at midnight, and then enjoy the finest sleep that night ever brought you."

In one night's trial, Kaffee Hag will prove to you what every doctor knows—it is not the coffee that steals away your sleep: it's the drug caffeine hiding in coffee that secretly harms you.

The Hidden Harm in Coffee

One Coffee that : True to You

Your Friend for Life

You'll like Kairee Hag beuse it gives you the comfort that
fee alone can give. Because it is
to one coffee that you can drink to
to heart's content—without harm:

who can't drink common coffee.

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TUESDAY IS THE LAST DAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Lowered Price on PIANO DUET BENCHES

THIS PRICE IS VERY MUCH LESS



Plano Scarfs at Nearly 50% Less Than the Regular Price-\$2.98 Each

Just Received-New Player Roll Cabinets

Take Your Choice at Lower Prices Than for Years

JAZZ WHISTLES Just Received and We Shall Sell Them at \$1.98 Each A Limited Number for This

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY



Ribbon or Bracelet—Fully Guaranteed In Round \$27; Octagon, \$29; Engraved \$1 Extra

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advertised goods, wherever carried in stock, on at our Branch Store, 215 South Broadway. orders carefully filled, unless we ex-



Another Importation of Bead Bags at

\$3.45 to \$35

S HOWN in really new designs of exquisite beauty and colorings; in drawstring envelope and shell frame styles.

No bag is more popular at present.

Polo Sports Coats

MARTLY tailored, smartly finished sports coats of Polo cloth; \$19.75 is number of Tweed Coats that in the height of fashion.

All are full silk-lined and worth considerably more myou are asked to pay on Wednesday.

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Bath Mats

150 Mats	\$2.95	\$2.50	Mats	\$2.20
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Amstel Linen Pound Paper, 85c

GOOD quality white paper in the large double sheets; usually \$1 a pound.

Envelopes, regularly 40c, special35c This is the very newest thing in stationery that by the pound, in white linen.

French Kid Gloves \$1.85

Brief Cases Special at \$4.95

ROFESSIONAL men, please note—that at Coul-ter's is now to be had a genuine cowhide regula-a size Brief Case, with three pockets, and straps all bund, at the exceptionally low price of only..\$4.95

Men's Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases, Only \$12.95

AND-SEWED; with sewed-on protected corners; straps all around; full brass locks; two-claw, and pocks. Dined with linen crash, and made with in-pocket and four short straps; the best suit case never saw for the money!

A June Sale of Suits for Boys .95 \$2.95

WS exceptionally smart and becoming styles in wash fabrics for little fellows up to six years.

Middy Styles and One-Piece Suits

Tar Suits—that represent savings of one-

Suits—showing careful workmanship;

Boudoir Shoes Just Arrived

Oll TED d'Orsays in lavender, blue, rose, Cope and black	n 5
Quilted Boudoirs—pompon and tiny heels\$3,5 In pink, Copen, rose, lavender and light blue.	10
beather Pullmans — in leather case; black o	or 5
Purkish Slippers—colored leathers with embroid	5

Wednesday—Men's Day Features Extra Values

Men's Blanket \$495 Bath Robes

Garments made as carefully as a robe could possibly be; with shawl collar and pockets; trimmed with braid; tailored to fit — cut full, not skimped anywhere—in choice patterns and colors. Bought especially for the June Sale, to sell at much below usual price.

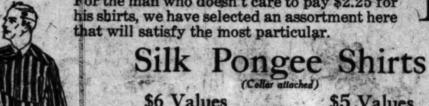
Blanket Robes \$3,75

Terry Robes \$4.75 Of heavy weight and ex-itterns; carefully made the

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Silk Stripe Woven Madras Genuine Soiesette and Extra Fine White Oxford SI

A sale that is indeed noteworthy—containing very handsome silk-stripe woven madras shirts; extra fine quality of white oxford shirts (collars attached or detached); and genuine Soiesette shirts in white or tan, collars attached. All sizes in all styles; guaranteed in every respect.

Some Superior Woven Madras Shirts \$165



\$6 Values \$5 Values \$3.95

HESE special prices for one day only; the shirts are of standard quality, with collars attached, and by values Coulter's mean that the first named prices are the ones at which these shirts are regularly marked.

Linen Handkerchiefs

Of pure linen; full size; each 25c; dozen \$2.75.

Chalmers Athletic Suits 89c—3 for \$2.55

Standard quality; well made and finished, as all Chalmers underwear is.

Your Choice of Any Piece of Stamped Art Needlework in Stock—Reduced 1/2

This means any piece of regularly priced stamped goods-

Bedspreads, Centers, Scarfs, Infants' and Children's Dresses, Aprons, Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets, Bibs, Vanity Sets, Pillow Tops, Gowns, etc.

The offer holds good for Wednesday only, so select early.

10,000 Balls of Columbia and Anglo-Fleece Yarn

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Lustre Floss; reg. 60c	.45c
Iceland; reg. 75c	
Floss; reg. 50c	.38c
Silk Ice; reg. 75c	.56c
Scotch; reg. 50e	.38c
Vigola; reg. 75c	
	.49c
Heather; reg. 55c	
Saxony; reg. 45c	.34c

Novelty Jewelry, 95c

Includes rich strands of fancy Bead Chains in red, crystal, greens, blue; and combs in colors; also metal Chains set with cut beads; earrings in the latest long designs; together with fancy bar pins.

(Main Proof)

Specials in quadruple plate Candlesticks or	Rud
	. \$1
Gold lined plated Baby Cups	
	3.95
	3.50
Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers, pair	95c
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Morna Bona Skin Tonic,	Vascaire Galega
leaches at	Roger & Gallet
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Aubrey Sisters' Beauti-	regular \$2.50 bottle
Levy's Compact Pow-	Mealys' Rouge
Ebony-Back Hair	Nourishine 6 for
Irushes	Mineralava, set

100 Cards and Plate

DURING the June Sale we will engrave a hundred cards in any one of three script styles at this very special price; just for your better acquaintance with our Engraving Section.

Regular price is \$3.50 a hundred.

White Cotton Goods

Dainty Dresses for Wee Girlies, \$3.98

Y OUNGSTERS of two to six years may be becomingly and inexpensively outlitted for the summer in this unusually good sale of

Organdie Dresses—combined with checked dimity or dotted Swiss; or fluffy frocks with side panels consisting of rows of ruffles; in blue, pink, maize, orchid, green and white.

Gingham Frocks in checks combined with organdie; or plain combined with checks; bloomer frocks with sashes in becoming styles; all \$3.98.

Costume Slips

OF English Sateen with bandeau and hem hip depth; making them sunproof.....

Two-Piece Sets, Each, 85c

when the palate is tired of heavy foods and soggy pastries, try

Shredded Vheat

with Berries or other Fruit

a dainty, delicious delight, wholesome and nourishing and easily prepared. All the body-building elements in the whole wheat grain made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. Shredded Wheat combines deliciously with berries or other fruits, forming a meal that supplies the laxative qualities so essential to health in Summer.





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Bargain Month For Furniture

RARE PROGRAM Cello, Violin, Harp, Tenor and Soprano Numbers Today FOR LISTENERS

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Well-Balanced Bill Sent Out

Radio Club Meet to Get Talented Artists on Bill

A program of special merit has been arranged for members of The Times Radio Club when they gather at Sycamore Grove tomer-





listening in-



Fairbanks Not Daunted by Stage Fright

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The typical Fairbanks's punch was put into every word he sent talent for the evening, both from the broadcasting station and to appear in person at the grow.

Tomorrow several receiving sets will be installed so that the full program may be clearly heard at any point in the grounds.

Every mail brings a generous response from members saying they are coming and bringing their friends, indications pointing to one of the largest in not the largest gathering of radio folk ever assembled. The picnickers will bring their own basket lunches and The Times will furnish coffee.

Fairbanks Not Daunted by Stage Fright

The typical Fairbanks's punch was put into every word he sent into the ether and to him goes special distinction in that his story was picked up in twenty-two counting the put on paper.

"Doug" declared it was "a whale of a set of men who could accomplish what the Rotarians did on the first day, with absolutely no friction."

"This is a new sort of a job for ma," so Doug prefaced his report, sans any stage fright. Which so of the largest gathering of radio folk ever assembled. The picnickers will bring their own basket lunches and The Times will furnish coffee.

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Perrolosoph Violinist.

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A Radio Battery You Are Sure Of

End ground noises, elim-inate the leaky type of battery and get better ef-ficiency from your Radio by installing a 6-Volt All-Rubber Radio "A"

Willard Battery

It's especially built for Radio work and will sive you more satisfaction. Insist that your dealer give you a WILLARD Also inquire about our rechargeable Willard "B" Battery, It's a hummer.

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From the Markets of the World Factory Made and Thoroughly Tested

We invite your inspection of our line of Radio Ap Supplies, which we have for immediate delive from \$12.00 to \$400.00, and offer the following equ

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Sport l Clean slender greater Nash. 1 at every pointsport type body w contrasting nature to the low set sill

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To Complete the Refurnishing of

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PEOUOT SHEETS

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-The fame of these sheets and pil-

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and well-made sheets. We are glad

to offer them now at such interest-

42x36 Cases Now 40c 45x36 Cases Now 45c

Pequot Sheets

54x90 now \$1.20 72x99 now \$1.65

54x99 now \$1.35 72x108 now \$1.85

63x90 now \$1.40 81x90 now \$1.59

63x99 now \$1.50 Sheets 90x108 now

72x90 now \$1.55 \$2.10.

Coulter's Special

Sheets and Cases

54x90 Sheets now\$1.00

72x99 Sheets now \$1.30
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81x90 Sheets now \$1.40
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Coulter's Rex

Sheets and Pillow Cases

45x36 Cases now was a suppression and a second

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Dry Goods

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Not for 12 years, since 1910, have we been able to sell Blankets at such low prices.



The July Blanket Sale Brings "Specials" From the Linen Department

The housewife must think of her linen closet, if she is a thrifty housekeeper, and no is the time to replenish while prices are low.

—Pure linens from the famous Irish Mills—the higher grades only included, thus giving an opportunity to have the best at a very moderate cost. Many are soiled from handling and cannot be matched with cloths, but we may have your pattern, or one so near it that you can use it—anyway, napkins are always in demand.

High Grade Napkins Reduced

-24x24, were \$12.00 dozen, now \$ 9.65. -24x24, were \$24.00 dozen, now \$17.50. -24x24, were \$35.00 dozen, now \$22.50. —22x22, were \$40.00 dozen, now \$27.50. —27x27, were \$45.00 dozen, now \$29.50. —26x26, were \$45.00 dozen, now \$36.50.

Odd Cloths for Large Tables—Slightly Soiled Cloths, 90x 90, were \$37,50, now \$24,50 Cloths, 90x 90, were \$40.00, now \$31,50 Cloths, 90x108, were \$60.00, now \$45,50 Cloths, 81x 81; were \$41.50, now \$30.00 Cloths, 81x81, were \$40.00, now \$26.50 Cloths, 81x108, were \$50.00, now \$32.25 Also Cloths, 90x126, were \$65, now \$48.50

Huck Towels \$3.00 doz. Size 18x36, Heavy Weight

Huck towels that are as white as snow, and that wash like sata, and wear very well

-Were \$4.20 a doznow \$3.00. (Becomd Floor)

SPECIALI Satin Marseilles BED SPREADS

\$3.95 Sizes 80x90 famous Marseilles bee spread that regularly sells for \$5

—beautiful patterns — priced sually at \$3.95.

Bath Towels \$4.00 doz.

Weight -Pure White bath towels, heavy weight, ideal for the bather

Size 20x40, Heavy

-Our regular \$5.40

Soft Summer Silks and Practical Woolens That can be made into lovely frocks by the amateur.

A very complete assortment of colors are shown in these silks and now that the styles are so simple one can easily fashion them into dainty frocks for afternoon or evening wear oneself.

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in. Georgette Cre	pes \ Special
in. Crepe de Chi	ne / 040
in. Tub Silk Shir	tings (\$19
in. Mignonette Fil	per Silks.
in. Colored Pong	ee Yard

35-in. Novelty Chiffon Taffets Much under regular value. WOOLENS

Clearance of Box Stationery. 35c; 3 for \$1.00

y box stationery of one qu assorted colors, square or long as you like. Values to 75c a box, now 35c a box, or 3 boxes for \$1.00.

Gift Boxes Half Price A few of our fancy gift boxes that have become slightly soiled, one quire or more. —Imported Stationery, 65c, 3 boxes for (Main P

For Wednesday Washable Gloves, 75c

—The Filosette Gloves, a sueded fabric, two-clasp, that is offered in white, mode and brown.

Silk Gloves \$1.85 -16-Button Silk Gloves in black and white—an extra special. (Main Floor)

Store Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles Seventh Street at Olive

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Blanket Sale!

The Blankets in this sale are made of wool bought as low as 15c a pound—this same wool is selling today for 37c, therefore we urge you to buy now, as our fall blankets will of a necessity be higher priced.

'A most complete stock of white, colored and plaid blankets in-All Wool, Part Wool, All Cotton, and

The odds and ends, soiled samples, etc., are too varied to list, but the following reductions will give you an adequate idea of the savings.

White, Colored, Plaid

BLANKETS

Were	\$ 2.75, now	\$ 2.10	Were \$11.25, now \$ 9.75
	\$ 3.25, now		Were \$12.50, now \$10.85
Were !	\$ 3.50, now	\$ 2.95	Were \$14.50, now \$11.75
Were	\$ 4.50, now	\$ 3.75	Were \$15.50, now \$12.75
Were	\$ 5.00, now	\$ 3.95	Were \$18.00, now \$15.75
Were !	\$ 6.50, now	\$ 5.35	Were \$20.00, now \$17.50
Were :	\$ 7.50, now	\$ 5.95	Were \$30.00, now \$25.00
Were	\$ 8.00, now	\$ 6.85	Were \$37.50, now \$32.50
Were !	\$ 9.50, now	\$ 7.65	Were \$40.00, now \$33.75
Were :	\$10.00, now	\$ 9.75	Were \$42.50, now \$36.00

Crib Blankets

All Wool, Part Wool and Were \$ 2.25, now \$ 1.95
Were \$ 3.00, now \$ 2.25
Were \$ 4.00, now \$ 3.25
Were \$ 5.00, how \$ 4.00
Were \$ 7.00, now \$ 5.75
Were \$ 9.50, now \$ 7.95
Were \$12.50, now \$10.50

Extra Special! \$11.25 Blankets, \$9,75

Pure Wool—Full Size

The well-known "Scotch Plaid" in the colors that belong to the real Scotchman. Soft and fluffy, made of pure wool in full size.

—Only 150 of these excellent blankets at this price, so we advise an early selection, as you will want a pair for winter use.

Beacon Comfortable Blankets Gaily Colored Indian Blankets and Bath Robe Patterns

70x90 Jacquards Were \$15.00, now \$9.75 —20 single Jacquard blankets are offered at reductions for our Annual Blanket Sale. They are nicely bound on all four sides with Taffeta ribbons, matching the predominate tone of the blanket. When used as a comfort, they make a bright spot in the bedroom or sun porch.

Blanket Comforts, \$5.00

Regular price \$7.50 —The regular Blanket Comfort in lovely patterns and pretty colors, many styles from which to choose. About 50 of these in va-riety are offered. Size 70x84.

Embroideries

—75c Embroideries, now 35c.

—Dainty Swiss embroideries 11/2 to 5 inches wide, suitable for the baby or for

Beautiful patterns, 1/4 yard wide.
Organdies and Batiste Tuckings One-

-Most extraordinary qualities in 18 and

(Main Floor)

summer lingerie.

—Baby Flouncings, One-Third Off.

Third Off.

20-inch widths.

Bath Robe Patterns, \$4.95 Regular price \$7.50

—Greatly reduced are these fine bath robe patterns. Cords for the girdles are includ-ed. Size 72x90 in many serviceable colors.

All Wool Comforts at \$7.50

—It doesn't seem possible that we could price this splendid all wool comfort as low as \$7.50. Formerly it sold for more than \$12.50 and has a real silk center with a pretty silkoline

-Only 75 of these comforts, so do not delay

Silk Covered Comforts, 25% off. Down Filled Comforts, were \$20.00, now \$17.50. Other comforts greatly reduced.

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This will be the final week of while Satan Sleeps," the up-to-date mining town story, starring stanfar Correspondent mining stanfar Correspond

CRIPPLED BROKER ARRESTED COLLISION

When Theodore Repay, head of "flying squadron" in Buffalo dur-the Foreign Service Company with offices in the Loew State Building. 1918.

was taken to the County Jall after his arrest yesterday on a charge of embezziement, a chair had to be provided for him.

Repay, who handles a brokerage business, explained that it was necessary for him to sit down most stated that his arrest was the result of a mistake and that he is innocent.

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BAD COMBINATION

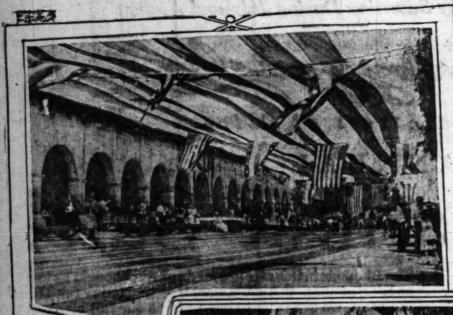
RESULTS IN DEATH

Fire Apparatus Hits Auto When Returning from Blaze at San Bernardino

BAN BERNARDINO, July &-Returning from an insign fire at a rate of speed declared by observers to have been from forty-five to fifty miles an hour.



At Dedication of Old Fountain and Sacred Garden



CTAGE DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Natal Day of Long Beach Couple

LONG BEACH, July 4-Fourth of July has more than a patriotic meaning for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gannon of 1027 Pine avenue, this city. Both claim the day as the anniversary of their birth and both were born in the same year, 1875. Mr. city of Long Beach as city

START BLAZES

Firemen Answer Over Score

Damage in Each Case is Only Slight

Quick Action Prevents Any Spread of Flames

Throwing of firecrackers into the air yesterday caused more than twenty-five roof fires, according to

twenty-five roof fires, according to fire department officials. Due to the prompt action of the firemen in responding to alarms, none of the fires proved serious.

Damage in one case was estimated at \$700, but in all others the loss was not more than \$50.

The most serious fire was reported at 455 South Soto street, where a blaze, starting from a small smoldering wheezer thrown on the roof, spread throughout the upper half story of a bungatow, causing damage estimated by the police of \$2500. The occupants, J. Samronan and family, were in the dwelling at the time the blaze broke out, and through the assistance of neighbors and Patrolman Andy Bassar were able to carry much of their more valuable belongings to the street. A large amount of the furniture, however, was badly damaged from water.

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For a time patients in the Lincoln Hospital, 451 South Soto street, next door to the bungalow, were greatly alarmed. Flames from the roof of the burning residence intermittently reached across and licked up the sides of the institution. The patients became quieted shortly afterward, however, when firemen responding to a still alarm, rushed to the scene and successfully confined the flames to the roof and rear portions of Mr. Samronan's residence.

Another serious blaze was at 1216 Ellwood street, where the roof of a barn owned by A. L. Elliott and rented by James Stewart was partially destroyed. An automobile, a horse and five goats were saved by firemen. It was estimated not less than 200 persons were present five minutes after the first fire apparatus roared down the street.

SHED CATCHES FIRE

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Southland along the lines of practical idealism.

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Following several selections by Silva's Orchestra, an old-fashions by Silva's Orchestra, and old-fashions old

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July Clearance Sales Today

Suits, Coats, Dresses Sports Apparel

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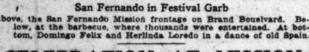
"The Kouse of Authentic Styles" 725 BROADWAY

PATRIOTISM IS QUIETLY SHOWN

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LONG BEACH STAGED FIREWORKS DISPLAY



CELEBRATION AT MISSION

San Fernando Scene of Gala Fourth; Old Fountain

FIRECRACKERS



Celebrations Enjoyed by

ENJOYS SURF

Many Spend Night Under

A "wheezer" thrown into a pile of rubbish at 452 Labory Lane caused a blaze which worked its way into a large wood shed before put out by the firemen. The owner was K. Bendavolas.

Shortly before noon a "chaser" thrown by a small boy landed on the shingled root of a grocery store at \$22 Temple street, owned by Mrs. S. Green. The damage was estimated at \$10. The building is the property of the Tyre Bros. Glass. Conjunction of the transmission of the beach in the vicinity of Topanga.

HOLIDAY AT
PARK FETES

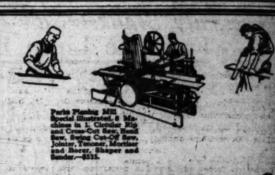
Flag Raising, Fireworks,
Athletic Contests Feature

of Celebrations

Flag CROWD

AT JUBILEE

Santa Monica and Ocean Park
Recei/Ing Hospital yesterday aftRecei/Ing Hospital yesterday aft



Man-power or PARKS-power?

Shaw-Palmer-Bakewell Co. 419-421 East Third St.

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The Broadway Department Store-Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Reserved Stocks Have Been Reinforced by the Arrival of New Eastern Purchases Providing Wonderful Opportunities for

onal Clearance Offerings in

Stockings Underwear

Glove Silk and ings, \$1.79

Silk to the Top \$1.95 whioned, Lisle Garter

Stockings, \$1.45 thread allk; well relief gray; sizes \$1/2 to 10.

hioned Pure Thread k and a few colors.

Lustrous Ribbed

Lisle Stockings -tn black, brown and amel; sizes 814 to 10. Elastic Garter Top Mercerized Lisle Stockings

ove Silk Vests. \$1.35

wast style in pink; also sports as 16 to 40; slightly imperfect,

Cotton Union Suits 69c

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's Medium Weight Union Suits, 79c

nday's Price of \$2.95

is it possible for many Angelenos to possess themmich wantable things in a manner at once practical
mical. And there are many worthy arguments in
its bars themselves. There's the fact that they are
mod leathers, that they are in shapes and sizes almible and that the offering is large enough to permid lastes in selection. You may choose any one of
midred bags or boxes at the one low price of \$2.95.

—The Broadway—Aiale Two.

Auditorium Spiritedly Takes Up the Refrain of The January Clearance and Accordingly Announces a Disposal of

isical Instruments

honograph Records

C Each, or 3 for \$1.00

Appared on a table near the Soda Fountain on the musical goods at head of Aisle Six, Main

10% to

Our Eighth Floor

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Quoted in Connection with

300 Bags and

Beauty Boxes

The Second Week of the



-Our plans are made for this second week—an entire change of program, with opportunities on a par with those that made the first week so important.

-Remember, the Annual Clearance runs through the entire month of January and we have planned for vast stocks of merchandise from the mills and manufacturers --- merchandise secured at very advantageous prices.

-We take every precaution to see that this Clearance measures up to the high standard set for it—the standard that has made each of these annual occasions, one of the outstanding events of the year in which it occurred.

-Many pages are given over to the news of this merchandise, and yet we can but briefly outline the

-Similar opportunities will come forward, from day to day.

-The offerings detailed here will be available, Monday and Tuesday, as long as quantities hold out.

News That Should Bring Hundreds to the Shoe Section-We'll Feature, Monday 3000 Pairs of New, Perfect, Seasonable

Pumps for Women at \$4.95



—These are cancellations from several noted fac-tories, there being, to commence with, complete lines of sizes in each style.

—Such an offering undoubtedly furnishes an out-standing footwear feature from this department.

—Most of the shoes have hand-turned soles; there's a choice of Cuban, Baby Louis, full Louis and Spanish Louis heels.

The assortment includes the new Theo ribbonties, one straps, in plain and two-tone effects. Grecian, one-strap, cross-straps, Colonials and

many other patterns. -Plain black satin, satin with brocaded quarters. plain patents and patents with gray and beige

uede trimmings.

—Black and brown gunmetal, gray and beige backs.

—Brown satins in plain and brown kid trimmings, and other splendid styles.

Men's Regal Factory Damaged Shoes at \$4.95 -Some 500 pairs factory damaged Regal Shoes, the imperfections being of the kind that should not affect the wear.

These are very good-looking shoes and we were fortunate, indeed, to secure them so that we could price them to you

-Complete range of sizes and widths, to begin with, though not in all styles. Some other lines of men's shoes are in-

Children's Shoes, \$2.45 and \$2.95

-Over 1000 pairs, including patent, brown calf and gunmetal; oxfords, straps and high lace shoes.



-The Broadway-Aisle 8.

Unusual Lot of

Hair Ornaments

Priced Low for the Clearance at \$2.95

imitation rubies, emeralds, sapphires, to-paz and jet. Very remarkable at \$2.95.

-The Broadway-Alsle 3.

As Regards Good Clearance Values We Cite With Confidence an Offering Of 50 Dozen 12 and 16-Button

Imported Kid and Lambskin Gloves at \$5.00



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it lambskin, also imported. Both over
rable with fancy embroidery on the b
Gloves of black, white, beaver, bre
e included in the array.

Imported Chamoisette Gloves at \$1.15

137 dozen gloves, with fancy strap wrists, wide cuffs and fancily embroidered backs; in white, beaver, coffee, covert, mode, cal and sand. Much less at \$1.15. —The Broadway—Aisle Three

From The Standpoint Of Economy We're Sure Of Your Interest In An Offering Of

200 Dozen Sample Handkerchiefs at the Feature Price of 15c

—You'll like, too, the sheer quality of the handkerchiefs, a artistry of their designs. The grouping represents the entire line of a large New York manufacturer, purchased at a di You'll agree, we're sure, that the price is remarkably low.

Notions And the Clearance!

Rubberized Aprons

Sanitary Belts at 39c

Solvos aprons in two styles, flesh and white; the assortment represents a manufacturer's close-out, so the price is unusually low.

Corset Laces at 2 for 15c -Mercerized, tubular corset laces in 5-yard length,

Shopping Bags at 50c
Of leatherette, creto

Baby Pants, 25c a Pair

Sanitary Bloomers At \$1.00

Hair Nets, 85c Doz.

A Special-And an Unusually Fortunate-Purchase Is Responsible for This Offering Of

New Silk and Horse-Hair Hats For Spring at \$3.85



Only the fact that the quantity is limited to 144 keeps our enthusi-asm from running quite away with us-in re gard to the values of-fered in this showing— and the good looks of the hats. The shapes that give promise of marked popularity this spring are shown, while the materials are those even now in demand.

-Though these hats are untrimmed they are so cleverly fashioned

or a cluster of flowers or a feather will add sufficient adomment. You may choose from 144 hats-if you are early! -The Broadway-Third Floor. The price, \$3.85.

Neckwear and Laces in the Clearance

Sizes 81/2 to 11 at \$2.45 and sizes 111/2 to 2 at \$2.95.

—Very surprising prices on women's neckwear and laces for this second Monday of the Clearance.

Bertha Collars, 95c

cluded at the same price.

-Styles for school or dress wear.

—Fine net lace trimmed in pleated and shirred style. They bring much more ordinarily. 144 to sell at 95c.

Flower Boutonnieres, 50c

—To give the finishing touch to the suit of fur—288 of these boutonnieres—They're marked more regularly; in the second Monday of the Clearance at 50c.

Real Irish Crochet Laces at 19c, 95c to \$1.50 Vd.

-500 yards; edges, bands, beadings and picot edges. Real lace of an extra fine quality and priced exception-ally low.

-The price start at 19c for the picot, edges and insertions to match at 95c to \$1.50 yard.

Imitation Cluny and Other Laces, 15c Yard —1000 yards filet, crochet, Normandy, Vals and imitation cluny, in edges, insertions and galloons for the making of camisoles, fancy work, underwear trimming, etc.

—Aisle 4.

Val Laces 45c Dozen Yards

-French and two thread val laces, edges, insertions and beadings. Dainty patterns, 1000 dozen at 45c dozen yards.

Metaline Cloth, 75c Yd.

—A lowered price for an assortment of metaline cloth. No antique gold or steel; however the other shades are well represented. 300 yards to offer;

Spangled Tunics, \$8.95

—A lowered price for spangled tunics. Black net span-gled in black, blue, green or red. Very rich designs. Smart styles. 50 only to sell at \$8.95. Second Floor.

Dresden and Striped Ribbons at 29c

—Hair bow ribbons, 5-inch width, large assortments of colorings; they are marked more in the ordinary way. January Clearance price, 29c yd.—Aisle 5—The Broadway.

Chocolate Cream Mints 39c lb.

Soft creamy wafers made of pure sugar flavored with real peppermint and dipped in a thick coat of chocolate. Fresh from our own candy factory, in time for the Clearance, 39c pound.

-The Broadway-Aisles 5 and 8

Silver Kings, \$1.00.00 a dozen.

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26-inch Swilches Featured at \$2.95

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

Now We See the Results of Careful Planning in the Arrival of New York Purchases of

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts

Which, Coupled With Garments From Regular Stocks Present

Exceptional Clearance Prices

—The garment department has risen to new heights in the offering of remarkable garments a surprisingly low Clearance prices.

—Beautiful new dresses in advance spring styles, coupled with clearance lines from stock; also new spring suits and over 100 new coats out for the first time.

These are all part of the wonderful news for this second week, which is concerned with the garment groups listed below.





R. A. Fox.

-Size 6x14 at 75c.

-Size 10x14 at \$1.25.

-Size 10x24 at \$2.45.

This News for Men! 24 Dozen Irish Poplin

Shirts at \$2.35

-Very remarkable shirts, indeed, to be offered at such a price. They came to us as a Clearance from the manufacturer, and men who appreciate good shirts, will buy several when they see them.

-Plain shades of tan as well as white. Have separate collars to match. Non shrinkable neckband. Complete size range, 14 to 17.

Twilled Night Shirts, \$1.35

-Made of pepperell twill-18 dozen of them. Night shirts that would ordinarily bring much more; purchas for less, we offer them at \$1.35 for the Clearance. Sizes 15 to 19.

Linen Handkerchiefs, 17c 3 for 50c

-Men's linen, also woven border -Size 14x22 at \$2.45.

-150 dozen to offer at the low price Higher and Higher Go the Standards-Lower And Lower The Price

of 17c or three for 50c.

Manufacturers' Surplus of 150 L'Aiglon Daytime Frocks, \$2.95

—They are neatly tailored with set-in sleeves, roll collars, vestee effect of pique and organdy.

—Plain colors in chambrays, checks and ginghams. Colorings include gray, blue, pink, etc. They're much less at \$2.95.

Hand Embroidered Crepe

-Turquoise, rose and pink shades predom

Crepe de Chine and Lace Combina-

-The Broadway-Third Ploor

A Gay Assortment of

Wonderful News for the Juniors

150 Dresses at \$39.75

Street frocks in flat creps, canton, poiret twill, trico-te, a new weave on the order of tricotine.

Dinner and dance frocks of chiffon, faille, Georgette, epo Elizabeth and Creps Romaine.

Choose from brown and varying tones, beige, Lanvin reen, Madeleine rose, black and navy.

-Paneled effects, long waisted lines, smart new cuffs and irdles. Many basques and circular effects are noticeable.

-In nearly every instance there is an uneveness of hem-

150 Dresses at \$19.75

300 Fox Chokers and

Scarfs at \$15, \$25, \$35 & \$55

Silk Frocks For Girls of 14 to 18 At \$23.95

—Smart new frocks of taffeta in late Spring styles, featuring brown, black and navy.

Coats for Girls 6 to 14 at \$14.95

—100 dressy coats bought specially for the Clearance. They are in brown, navy and reindeer shades, many of them being trimmed with fur.

-The Broadway-Second Floor

Fresh From The Tissue Wrappings Come Adorable Gingham Dresses for Tots of 2 to 6 at \$2.89

—to be put on display Monday. Each has separate bloomers. They are in plain pluk and blue and dainty checked styles, some attractively trimmed with hand work. If you have a little girl of 2 to 6 you'll find it hard not to purchase one.

"Indestructo" Wardrobe

Trunks For \$38.75

—Dependable, full-sized trunks made of five ply construction, thoroughly riveted and lined with cretonne. They are made in open bulge top style, each having 10 hangers, large convertible hat box, laundry bag, shoe box and locking devices on drawers. Decidedly, they are worth while at the so-low pricing of \$38.75.—The Broadway ing of \$38.75.—The Broadway
—Basement Balcony

150 Beacon Bath Robes For Women, Low Priced at \$5.95

Distinctly recognizable are the savings herewith represented, as is the rarity of such an opportunity. The bath robes are the sort usually priced appreciably more, made as they are of warm Beacon robing with finishing bands of wide satin. Floral and conventional designs in pink, rose and blue are obtainable. Much less at \$5.00.

-The Broadway-Third Floor

Third Floor-The Broadway.

Sweaters for Women at Half Regularly \$3.75 to \$22.50

—The fact that there are only 150 of these very desirable sweaters, will bring many eager shoppers to the doors at opening hour. Many of them are fashioned of imported yarns, being of Marinette and Oconto makes; some are in bright colors, others are in navy, blue and black. They're in slip-over and other styles. Fiber sweaters are also included.

Black Sateen Petticoets at \$1.79 -Petticoats of excellent quality. They are in accordion pleated flounce style with effective colored stitching for adornment.

100 New Coats at \$35.00

-Also new capes; Bolivias, Normandies and velours in navy, brown, sorrento, black and reindeer.

-Plain tailored, fur trimmed and embroidered.
-Included are straight lines, wide sleeves, tussel and fur frimmed garments, Blouse back models that are smart and youthful.

—Flaring models, dressy coats for evening wear. Street coats in a wide variety. There is really an excellent choice at \$35 and they are much less in price than ordinarily.

75 Suits at \$35.00

These are advance spring models purchased for distribu-tion during this second Monday of the Clearance.

-Choice of tricotine, points twill, vigourous as well as

—Strictly tailored models, Long lines and low waist line.

Many mannish tailored suits, edges bound with tailored braid. Some are on sports lines, Inverted pleats at the back and patch pockets. These are exceptional at \$35.

100 Skirts at \$7.50

it's an effective clearance of higher priced lines. Skirts Ponjard, velours, boucles, basket weaves and prunellas brown, navy, black, white and tan. These colorings ad combinations which include checks, stripes, plaids and

cose from navy, black, brown, new sand shades, gray

Silk Jersey Petticoats at \$4.75 —Good looking petiticoats of Jersey in blue, brown, black, cherry, green and purple, hav-ing embroidered scalloped hems. The Broadway—Second Floor.

A Notable Clearance Offering, This-

100 Casseroles at \$5.00

-When we tell you that these casseroles have frames of very fine silver plate, in pierced designs and that their fillers are of Pyrex, you'll understand why we're enthusiastic over being able to feature them, Monday, at \$5.00—you'll be enthusiastic,

—We mustn't forget to mention that there's a choice of four sizes—7, 8, 9 and 10 inch—and that both round and oval shapes are included.

Pie Plates at \$3.95

—will also be offered, these being of the same kind, both as to frames and fillers.

Just 100 of these pie plates will be available for Monday shoppers.

—The Broadway—Aisle One.

Madame Lyra Corsets Low Priced —A sample line of these well known corsets, 15 dozen in all, will be included in the Clearance on Monday at prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$5.95. —Models of contil and of brocade will be shown in a number of styles, some with elastic tops and long skirts; with low tops: sports models that combine elastic and different materials. In some cases the prices are almost two-thirds less. There will be models at \$3.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

25 Dozen Confiners at \$1.00 -Nature's Rival confiners in dependable materials.

The Broadway—Second Floor.



The price is a surprisingly low one.

Smocks, \$1.29

-300 hand embroidered Japanese crepe smocks, daintily fashloned in styles suitable for morning wear.

-Comfortably cut—set in sleeves.

tions in Blouses at \$4.95

-Egyptian prints on crepe de chine and rich habutai silks; batik effects, Oriental prints combined with solid colors, etc.

-An unusual collection of amart suit blouses, many of which embody the new style touches for spring. We offer these in the Clearance at \$4.95.

As Thousands of Yards of New Silks Enter the 13th Annual Silk Sale

Ready With 6000 Hanks

Knitting Worsted at 49c Han

—High grade hand-knitting worsted; hanks that weigh 3½ ounces.

—Yarn of fine quality for the making of sweaters, shawls, stockings, tams and

—You may choose from pink, rose, orchid, jade, fawn, Chinese blue, tan
brown, cardinal, maroon, navy, henna, oxford, khaki as well as black and w

—You know the regular price usually asked for yarn of this quality. This is
news, indeed, from the art section, 49c hank.

—This high grade hand-knitting yarn is of a silk and wool mixture.

—13/4-oz. balls for the making of sweaters and tame. Choice of pink, coral, jade, gray, tan, tangerine, cardinal, seal, as well as black and w—Remarkable, indeed, at 35c a ball.

Also 6000 Balls Super Fine Knitting Yarn 35c

3500 Yards of Silks and of Fibers Will Be Featured at \$1.45

This grouping will include:

-1000 yards of 36 inch sain d

-1000 yards of tubular tricolette; 36

-1000 yards of 36-inch crepe de chine. Satin Canton Crepe at \$3.95

Framed Fox Prints 75c, \$1.25, \$2.45

-Nature prints by the celebrated artist

They are fitted in frames to harmonize with the subject and are priced low for the

Clearance in accordance with the sizes.

-1500 yards of satin Canton crepe and satin crepe will be much less at \$3.95.

Heavy Canton at \$3.95 -1000 yards of 40-inch Canton in a weighthat is extra heavy.

Crepe Egypta at \$1.45

-850 yards of this all wool material, in 42-inch width. Figured Saleen at 39c

—1000 yards of 36 inch satin de ch —500 yards striped crepe de d

Picture Moulding Less

-Fourth Floor-The Bri

During the Clearance portunity of saving 25% oing. It is a good time to jof photos, calenders and p

1000 Yards of Coatings will be less

—An interesting grouping is this, made we Funddown, Camella, chamoiase, silk ast we duvetyn in 54-inch width. Colors arnishle to navy, light and dark brown, wine, gray, ome myrtle and tan; black, too.

Fancy Lining Satins at \$1.29

—Fancy lining satin in 38-inch width brown and navy, This material is mutth a little cotton to add weight.

Shirting Flannel at \$1.25



The Second Week's News of Our

Annual January Sale of New Undermuslins

—is brimful of economy opportunities for those who would heed them. seems to be of increasing importance in this month-long event which im a host of lovely garments at prices so remarkably low.

THE WASTERNAME

—The following items, but a few of many such, are not only noteworthy but typical of what you may expect to find here on Monday: Philippine Hand-Embroidered

Chemises at \$2.89 —Dainty garments, beautifully embroidered in various designs.

Philippine Hand Embroidered Gowns at \$2.89

Philippine Gowns at \$3.89 -Gowns of fine white material, exquisitely hand embroidered.

Silk Chemises at \$1.89 -Crepe de chine fashions these chemises and lace daintily trims them. Silk Chemises at \$2.89.

—Tailored chemises of fine redum crops de chine attractively trimmed in dainty lingerie shades.

Muslin Cowns and Chemiass at \$1.00

—Fine white gowns and chemias, and

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—Fine-ribbed suits.

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Offend at 25c a yard.

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Pillows, \$1.85

Suits, \$1.00

n's Glove-Silk en, \$1.95

45-Inch Filet



72x78-Inch Cut-Size

Comforters, \$2.59

64x76 Blankets, \$1.95 Pair -Cotton blankets, with black plaids in good colorings. Clearance-priced at \$1.95 a pair-

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We'll Start the Second Week of the Annual January Silk Event With 36-Inch Chiffon Taffeta

SI.69 Yard

B EAUTIFUL chiffon-finished taffeta in navy, midnight blue,
African, golden brown, sheepskin, zinc, bluejay, harlequin
and a good range of evening shades.

Low-priced for the opening of the second week, at \$1.69 a

40-Inch Crepe de Chine, \$1.19

-About thirty shades in this soft, silk creps de chine; attractively priced at \$1.19 a

Crepe, \$2.65

This much-demanded fabric may be had in black and a color range which includes havy, brown, bobolink, sand, gray, pumpkin, sapphire, veronica and henna. Low-priced at \$2.65.

40-Inch Satin Milano, \$1.98

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rtain Net, 75c 40-Inch Crepe Meleor, \$1.95

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40-Inch Crepe de Chine, \$1.69

Japanese Pongee, 95c

36-Inch Chiffon

Duvetyn, \$2.65

—Imported 12-momme pongee; only 650 yards in the lot, to offer at 95c a yard.

Axminster and Velvet

Rugs Priced at \$35.50

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Crelonne, 19c

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The Marquisette, 18c

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The Crelonne, 39c

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and couldon covers. Low-priced
a yard. In sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6; attractively patterned; at the low price of \$35.50.

'Axminster and Brussels Rugs, \$17.95

—Seamless Brussels rugs in sizes 8.3x10.8 and 9x12; also seamless Axminster rugs in size 7.8x2; in good designs and colorings; factors imperfects. Much less than usual, at \$17.95.

Printed Linoleum, 78c Sq. Yd.

—This is printed cork linoleum in color effects that will look well with your light enameled walls and woodwork. Width 6 feet. When we tell you that this is all perfect you will doubtless realize how low is our price of 78c a 27x52 Axminster Rugs, \$3.15

Silver-plated Knives and

Forks, \$2.50 Set While the quantity lasts, Monday, at \$2.50 a

RUBBERIZED HOUSEHOLD APRONS PRICED 390
-Made of rabberized cretonne. -Made of rubbarized cretonne.

BUTTONS, 100 GARD—In assorted colors and sizes, 6 and 12 on a card; for Monday's selling at 10c a card.
SANITARY APRONS, 38c—All rubber aprons with
muslin tops; moderately priced at 33c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Corduroy Robes, \$4.65

M ADE of corduroy with stenciled design, of pressed corduroy, or of plain wide wale corduroy; in straight or breakfast coat styles; with roll of tuxedo collars, and three-quarter sleeves.

—In wistaria, purple, American Beauty and blue; sixes 38 to 44 in the assortment. Choice at \$4.65.

Silk Jersey Petticoats \$1.95 —Silk petitions with pleated ruffles in plaid jersey. In blue, green, black, red and purple; lengths 32, 34 and 36 in the assortment. Clearance-priced, \$1.95.

—The Broadway Basement

175 Blouses, \$4.65 A N assemblage which includes blouses of satin and lace com-

binations, satin-trimmed matelasse, printed crepe de chine, and of crepe de chine with heavy lace trimmings.

—Sizes 36 to 44 in an assortment of colors. Repriced for Clearance, at \$4.65.

—The Broadway Basement 200 Brushed Wool Scarfs, \$3.65 IN plain colors with stripes at the ends;
also some with contrasting borders of
blocks and stripes.

From two better lines, for Clearance at
\$2.65.

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Strap-Wrist Gloves, 95c I MPORTED gloves of washable suedette, with embroidery on the backs; in beaver, brown, covert and gray. To be offered on Monday at 85c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$26.45

A NEW shipment brings these finely tailored suits for featuring on Monday. They are new models for men and young men; the assortment including regulars, stouts and stubs. Sizes 35 to 46.—If you are to have a new suit, here is an opportunity to save on its purchase, at \$26.45.

Men's and Young Men's

Corduroy Trousers \$3.15

Men's Good-Wearing Repp Shirts, \$1.35

S HIRTS of the sort which have been proved to have good wearing qualities. Offered in good patterns; sizes 14 to 17; for Monday's selling, at \$1.35. Men's Heavy Ribbed

Union Suits \$1.19

-Cotton Suits in ankle-length style with long sleeves; sizes 35 to 46, in ecru color. Priced \$1.19.

Men's Outing Flannel
Nightshirts \$1.45
Full-cut and of heavy weight; with shield fronts, frog fasteners and military collars. Sizes 15 to 20. Priced \$1.45. Wool-Mixed Socks 39c

Drop-stitch styles in dark heather mix-tures; the imperfects from a better line; size 3½ to 11½. Now 39c a pair. Men's Sweaters \$4.95

on the chests and lower edges. Sizes 36 to 40. Low-priced, \$4.95.

Men's Section-The Broadway Basement.

27-Inch White

Amoskeag "Daisy" Outing, 19c
WE HAVE about 1650 yards of this famous outing flannel
nationally known for its firm quality which you may buy
on Monday at the Clearance price of 19c a yard.

Mill Lengths of 27-Inch

Dress Gingham 15c Yard

—In checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors; and in 2 to 16-yard lengths. We will offer this fine gingham on Monday at the low price of 15c a yard.

36-Inch Pajama Checks 18c

Of fine quality, such as is usually offered at a higher price than
18c a yard.

Mill Length 36-inch Fancy Outing, 15c Yard

—Outing flame; of heavy
quality, with pink or blue
stripes; in 2 to 10-yard lengths.
About 2200 yards to offer at
15c a yard.

30-inch Plisse

Crepe, 22c

—The "Washanrede" quality of Windsor crepe; to be had in pink, blue, lavender, yellow and white, at the Clearance price of 22c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

There Are Many Styles in This Group of

Regulars and Irregulars

S TREET and evening shoes may be had in this remarkable offering; there being Theo ties, strap slippers, Colonial tongue pumps, oxfords and novelty slippers.

—They are in black satin, brown satin, combinations of brocaded and plain satins, black sadde, brown kid, brown calf, black calf, black kid, white kid, patent leather and many two-tone combinations.

—Sizes 2½ to 8; though not complete ranges in each color.

—At the opening of the second week of the Annual Clearance, you may choose from these shoes at the very low price of \$2.95 a pair.



The Second Week of the Annual Clearance Will Open With

Diesses, Suits, Coats, \$15 For Your Choosing in The Broadway Basement

P LANS for the opening of the second week have been so carefully laid in advance that this remarkable assemblage of garments is now ready for your approval and selection. Dresses, suits and coats are here in pleasing variety; and so moderately

The Dresses at \$15.00

—are fashioned of Poiret twill, tricotine, serge, crepe de chine, Canton crepe and spring taffeta; in long-line, circular skirt, basque, paneled and draped styles that are deserving of much favorable comment. Sizes 18 to 44; in black, navy and brown. Priced \$15.00.

The Coats at \$15.00

are in styles to suit varying tastes. They are roomly designed, with large sleeves; a few of them with fur collars. Then there are sports models, with ragian sleeves and belts. Also some plush coats in large sizes. In the Clearance at \$15.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Imported Venise

Lace Edges, 50c yd. THE patterns in these laces make them attractive for the fashioning of Bertha collars and blouse trimmings.

—In the assortment are widths 2½ to 5 inches; these laces being in white and cream. Choice at 50c a yard.

Russian Filet Lace Edges and Bands, 59c

spreads and table runners or scarfs. The edges are 15 inches wide; the bands 22 and 23 inches wide. Featured at 59c a yard.

Camisole Lace Edges, 19c —Straight edges with beading tops for rib-bons; width 3 inches; in 12 pretty patterna. Monday, at 19c a yard.

Embroidered Silk Net
Flouncings, 85c Yard
—Several charmingly embroidered
patterns on this lace flouncing in
black, brown and navy. Width 36
inches. For Clearance, at 85c a
yard.

17-Inch Embroidered Flouncing, 29c Yard

—Cambric flouncing especially desirable for the making of children's undergarments. Priced 29c a yard. 7-Inch Embroidered

Edges, 15c a Yard -Cambric edges with blind and eye-let patterns; offered at 15c a yard. 300 Lace Vestees, 95c

—Made of combinations of fine net and pretty laces; with round or tux-edo collars; for wear with sweaters or suits. Choice at 95c. -The Broadway Basement

Narrow Tinsel Ribbon 12 1-2c Yard

P RETTY ribbons in a good range of shades for dress and art trimmings. Widths 36 to 1/2 an inch. A feature for Monday, at 121/2 c a yard. 4-Inch Two-tone

Ribbon 59c Yard —This ribbon may be had in several color combinations attractive for girdles and dress trimmings. Only 180 yards in the lot, to offer at 59c

-The Broadway Ba

The Suits at \$15.00

—are to be had in several good-looking styles; including box-coat effects with Peter Pan collars; also semi-tailored and Russian blouse models; all of them lined with silk. Navy, brown and black in the assortment. four better lines, to offer at \$15.00.

Skirts, \$4.00

Boys' Suits

WE take pride in offering these suits which are so well made of durable tweeds and cassimeres. Each suit has two pairs of well-lined knickers, many of them with belts of self-material.

—They will appeal to boys of 8 to 16 years; and may be had Monday at the Clearance price of \$11.45.

Boys' Jumbo Sweaters \$6.00 Boys' Knickers \$2.19

—Full-lined, roomy knickers of tweeds and cassimeres. In 8 to 16-year sizes. Priced \$2.19.

Boys' Wool Caps 79c

—School caps made of suitings in many patterns and colors. Sises 6% to 7. Pricelowered at 79c.

Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement.

Gros de Londres

Silk Hats, \$4.00

THESE hats should indeed be enthusiastically received, for they are charming new styles which have just arrived from New York.

—The many models are besutifully made;
some of them assuming decidedly unique
quirks and turns.

—Flower and fruit trimmings, and touches
of beadwork and embroidery are deftly
placed for finishing touches.

—At the opening of this second week of the
Annual Clearance you may choose your
early spring hat at the moderate price of
\$4.00.

-The Broadway Basement.

The Annual January Sale of Undermuslins

—will open its second week on Me day by featuring 1000 gingham hos dresses priced \$1.75.

Other groups include 300 bungalow aprons priced 85c; and 600 undermuslins—gowns and chemises—priced \$1.75. —The Broadway Basement

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The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!



Offering 135 Imperfect

Axminster Heavy

In Three Different Sizes 6x9 at \$26.75 8.3x10.6 Size \$43.50 9x12 Size \$47.75

-Imperfect, seamless extra quality Axminster Rugs, very heavy grade in these four dif-ferent room sizes, the majority of them in 9x12 size.

-Typical January Clearance prices are those that will be in force.

-Oriental patterns and colorings to harmonize with nearly any color scheme -30 each of the first two sizes and 75 in size 9x12. -Fourth Floor-The Broadway.

Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs

In Complete Size Range —At Clearance prices that should mean very active baying on the Rug floor.

—Oriental and floral effects in desirable color In the following quantities and sizes at the low prices quoted:

-100 only 18x36 Velvet Rugs at \$1.95.
-100 only 27x54 Velvet Rugs at \$2.95
-27 only 6x9 Velvet Rugs at \$19.95
-27 only 7.6x9 Velvet Rugs at \$23.75
-27 only 8,2x10.6 Velvet Rugs at \$23.75
-54 only 9x12 Velvet Rugs, \$31.50

Cocoa Brush Mats, 79c Each -300 of these door mais, size 14x24. They il save the wear and tear on the rugs. These are lowered in price.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.19 Printed Linoleum, 78c -Hundreds of yards of this new lisoleum in the tile, wood and novelty effects.

-More prompt deliveries will be insured if you will bring room measurements with you. Prices are very low for this quality linoleum.

-Fourth Floor-The Broadway.

Curtains and Draperies

Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, \$1.00 Pair

-300 pairs new curtains, just unpacked, brought out for this second Monday of Clearance.

-lvory, ecru or white. Exceptional at \$1.00 a pair

Cretonnes, 49c yd.

-About 1000 yards in all, beautiful new nnes, new patterns and colorings. Suitable for bed sets, for bedroom, dining-room or living-room hangings, lowered in price to 49c yard.

Nets, 39c Yd.

390 yard — an exceptional price, indeed. Ivory or ecru shades. Small, medium and

Mesh Marquisette, -800 yards of this net at 25c Yd.

—1000 yards in the Annual Clearance, Ideal for break-fast-room or bedroom cur-tains. In ivory, ecru and white.

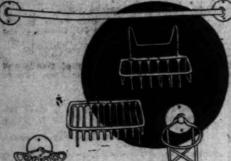
Fancy Bordered Open Couch Covers, \$3.95

350 Only, 36 in. x 6 ft. Water Color

Window Shades, 69c ea.

-25 only at this exceptional price. Heavy weight, firm ly woven; striped effects and Oriental coloring. -The Broadway-Fourth

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BATH ROOM **FIXTURES**

At 29c, 49c, 59c

-Standard line of bathroom fixtures these very exceptional prices.

—Groupings include

Fixtures at 29c —Tumbler holders —Bath Soap dishes

-Toilet paper holders
-Wall soap dishes
-Tooth Brush holders

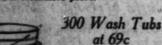
Towel Bars, 49c -These are the 12-inch size.

Bathroom Fixtures at 59c -18-inch towel bars and 24-inch towel bars.

1200 Garbage Cans at 59c Corrugated style cans with deep seamless fit-over covers. 5-gallon capacity. Not more than 3 to a purchaser at the lowered price.

Ironing Boards, \$2.19

Folding style stand ironing boards that are of sturdy construction. May be adjusted to four different heights. \$2.19 is a clearance price.



First quality galvanized tubs, all No. 1 Ordinarily these uld bring considerquantity lasts 69c.



200 Cannister Sets at \$1.69

cake box and cannisters for flour, sugar, coffee and tea. 200 sets, all nicely japanned in white. Choice at \$1.69 set.

Keystone Food Choppers, \$1.98

No. 20 is the family size fitted with four knives which cut coarse, medium and fine. Priced less for the beginning of the Clearance.



Rochester Wash Boilers \$2.95

-No. 8 boilers; copper bottom, heavy rolled edges.
One-piece dome shape cover with hanger hook handle; stationary affety catch handles. -A limited quantity at

Size 81x90 Inches -100 dozen of the famous Utica sheets to be featured Monday at \$1.39 each. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Pillow Cases Fancy Outing, 19c

Utica Sheets.

\$1.39 Each

35c Each -36-inch outing flannel, prettily striped in light colors. Dress Gingham

Percales, 15c —In dainty English print patterns. 36

Double Thread Bath Towels, 19c Each of firm, double thread fabric.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

All Linen Damask, \$1.95 Yard

-70-inch all-linen damask; 22x22-inch all-linen napkins to match, at \$5.50 dozen. Satin Bed Mercerized Table

Sets, \$7.50 Each

—In \$\$x98-inch size.
They're beautiful and may be had in many interesting patterns.

Damask, 48c Yard large boilts of this mercerised damask of firm quality. Width 58 inch

Fancy Lingerie Crepe, 29c Yard
—In dainty figured styles on white and colored grounds as well as plain shades.

Dimity Checks at 25c -The Broadway-Second Floor

66x80 All-Wool Plaid

Blankets, \$7.75 Pr. -66x80 blankets of pure wool in 2-inch blue, pink, tan and gray, black and scarlet, and black and white block plaids.

21x27 Down Pillows, \$2.50 Each —Covered with narrow blue and white striped sateen ticking and filled with down of fine quality.

66x80 Blankets, \$1.25 Each All-white blankets to be used in the place of eets. —The Broadway—Second Floor

Hotpoint Electric Cleaners, \$38.95

-Vacuum cleaners complete with at-tachments. These are guaranteed for one

-Sold on the liberal payment plan, if -Annual Clearance price \$38.95. -Fifth Floor.

Reddy Electric Togster Stove, \$2.48

—Flat style toasters on which two slices of bread may be toasted at the one time. Guaranteed one year. Priced low at \$2.48.



Reth Flex Desk Lamps, \$2.48
The flexible arm lamps are here in different finishes. Complete with cord for the less-than-reg-Desk Lamps, \$1.48

Brushed brass finish. May be adjusted to different angles Particularly nice when sewing

Featured at \$1.48.

Rimco Electric Irons at \$3.98

Highly polished nickel finish; well built and guaranteed one year. Shaped similar to irons priced much higher.
 Six-pound weight. A feature of the Clearance at \$3.98.
 Fifth Floor—The Broadway

Eldredge B Vibrator Sewing Machines, \$39.95

-Vibrator type machines fitted in handsome oak case. Each machine complete with set of attachments.

Even at the low price our liberal payment plan is available.

200 Benjamin 2-Way Plugs, 59c Each

-Two lights may be used from the one fixture with the use of the twoway plugs.

—A limited quantity to dispose of at



Second Week Furniture Opportunities Include 5-Piece loory Finished

Bedroom Suites, \$169.

—Very fine grade of hardwood bedroom suites, finished in ivory. —Dresser, bow-foot bed, chifforette, chair and recker. Beautifully trimmed.

The dresser case is 45 inches wide with mirror plate 26x30.

-We emphasize particularly the high-grade cabinet work and the lowness of the price.

3-Piece Overstuffed Living-Room SUITES, \$149.50

—Just 50 of these living-room suites set aside for this second week of the Clearance.

—Queen Anne style, big roll arm couch, rocker and chair. Loose spring cushions. The coverings are in high-grade velours. Choice of blue, taupe, and mulberry or blue with gold background.

Overstuffed Rockers, \$26.75 —A very low price indeed, for well upholstered rockers, covered with good quality tapestry. An unusual selection from which to choose.

Davenport Tables, \$19.75 -Mahogany davenport tables, well designed, fin-ished in antique and duo-tone. The price is lowered for the Clearance to \$19.75.

Trunks and Bags

Clearance news from the Basement Balcony.
Merchandise procured particularly for the
Clearance, coupled with some lines from
stock. These three features for the second
week, beginning Monday.

Dress Trunks, \$11.95

—Three-ply veneer: vulcanized fiber covered.

Three-ply veneer; vulcanized fiber covered.
All round edges. Reinforced steel hardware; made with two trays.

—36 or 40-inch sizes. A few steamer trunks included at this lowered price. Traveling Bags, \$5.95

Of genuine pigskin in brown or black. Made with good frames, leather lined, inside pockets. 18-inch size only. The price is less-for the Clear-Overnight Cases, \$9.95

—Made of first grade cowhide, Cobra or vachette grain, hand sewed. Moire linings, Sizes 18 to 24. Lowered in price to \$9.95. —Basement Balcony—The Broadway

Bed, Spring and **Mattress**, \$22.75

-lyory finished bed together with and mattress. Complete combined \$22.75.

The quantity is limited, the price low. Needless to say, early chopping necessary.—Sixth Floor—The Bro

Large Size Wool Mixed Auto Robes, \$8.

-Plaid designs, pretty color combine different plaids from which to choose in price for the Clearance, at \$8.95.

Kay Bee Stop Light

Signals, \$2.35

Figure 1. Signals, \$2.35

nais, one of the best on the market. Omega-wires and switch. Lowered in price to 122

Bicycles, \$32.75 Boys' single bar bloycles, made of seasons Standard equipment, heavy stadded in New departure coaster brake, roller de pedals, large saddle, reinforced hands

16,000 Pieces Factory Imperfect

Star & Grape Cut Glassware At Annual Clearance Prices

—We were fortunate in securing this lot of glassware from the factory; because of slight imperfections, it comes to us at far less than regular price.

—This will be an opportunity for you to match up your glassware sets that have become depleted by breakage.

—Annual Clearance prices prevail on the following.

—Goblets, 25c ea.

—High and low footed loe Cream glasses, 25c.
—Wine Glasses, 25c.
—Cocktails, 25c each.

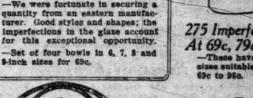
-Cocktails, 25c each.
-Tumblers, 4-oz. to 10-oz. at 10c.
-Tumblers, 12-oz. to 14-oz. at 15c.
-Water jugs at \$1.
-Bon Bons or comports, \$1 ea.
-Bud Vases at 25c.

Cut Glass V ases at 48c These have light flowery designs—9 inches high. While a quantity of 275 remain the price is 48c.

Set of 4 for 69c —We were fortunate in securing a quantity from an eastern manufac-turer. Good styles and shapes; the imperfections in the glaze account for this exceptional opportunity.

300 Nests Yellow

MIXING BOWLS



500 Casseroles at 69c and 196

275 Cut Glass

Sugars and Creamers, 48c Set

275 Imperfect Jardinieres

At 69c, 79c, 89c, 98c

—These have raised designs in ivery and she size suitable for the porch or living room, raised to 98c.



40 Pc. Service Blue Willo Porcelain Set for \$11.9

Ridgways, blue willow pattern on good qualitation. 40-piece service, sufficient for six persons number of sets at the Clearance pricing of \$11.50 One pleasing feature is the fact that this patiers is in our open stock.

English Porcelain

40 Pc. Dinner Sets, \$15.98

—Choice of either a conventional blue and gold border or one of fruit with touches of black. Both attractive and carried in our open stock.

—40-piece sets for \$15.98.

American Porcelain

40 Pc. Sets at 59.

English Porcelain

49 Pc. Dinner Sets, \$22.98

Blue Nippon China Cups and Saucers, 12c



200 Teapots At 79c, 89c, 98c with the Howa bird pattern. Not over 12 to a person at the little





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Their Wedding Journey

By Dorothy Dean

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IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRAC-TICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

The circular skirt, set upon a long close-fitting bodice, gains in favor for afternoon and for evening wear. The day-time dresses in this style are usually of wool, Poiret twills or cords under various names and many times are trimmed with silk braids set trimmed with silk braids set ribbon facing under the flar-ing cuffs or the bell sleeves and may also similarly face the flare of the skirt. The same tone may be repeated in the glimpsed chemisette or "modesty," in case the neck of the bodice is low.

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makes you feel like yourself again.

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expert milliner should be allowed to make hows for hats! Just as it should be listed among the crimes for any except a genius to touch a violin, making hat bows by any save trained milliners should be banned. But a smart bow, rightly possed, is a triumph in chapeau smaking.

Aunt Jane's Ple-one Way

She declares it is not original
with her, but was taught her by a
man friend—which is interesting
and curiosity-provoking. But anyhow, Aunt Jane's pies never are
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ding social events of the week was a reception in an Wilbur, president of Stanford University, Mr. aident of the board of trustees, and Mr. Almon stanford University.

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My evening ford, Mr. Fred Nelles, Whittier;

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AN INTERVIEW IN VERSE

With Bert Lytell

BY HALLETT ABEND The ex-stage stars now working for the screen Have something that the film stars cannot give— Those tricks of manner, diction and of voice The silent drama makes no call upon.

Take Bert Lytell—I would have known the man Ac of stage-training at a casual glance. But he's not "stagey" in the least degree. I think the footlights and the darkened pit, The sense of hundreds waiting for your words Make for a gracious giving and unloose This springs of speech.

In the long gallery
Where dressing-rooms are piled up in two tiers At the United lot I sought Lytell—And did not know him when my search was done. What would you have? I knew his hair was dark, And when I told the object of my search I was amazed when one with golden hair, Haft taffy-colored, said. "Why, I am he."

"Excuse my hat," he chim was are.

Tokio—
We talked of screen plays, tried to fathom why
Despite immense expense and careful work
So many well-meant efforts fall quite flat.

"My next release, To Have and to Hold, is not One of the failures," Mr. Lytell said, "For it has been directed with Birt Lytell

Splashes of high lights and of somber shade

Telasques might have envied make the film

A thing of beauty, and the stirring tale

Of bravery and youth, of love and faith and sold-time perils stir the pulse today as spuch as when the novel had its vogue.

play
A score at sight one-tenth as well
as he
Can play it after study and hard
work?

"I know I never have been satis-fied

with my own work when seen upon release.

I watch the film and find, to my dismay.

That this and that is not as it should be—

This I'd have done in some quite different way.

If there had been rehearsals for a lime—

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I could have, should have, given to the scene.

"I'm not belittling the work I love, Not trying to be destructive or to sneer At the fine efforts made for finer things, Nor, to use slang, am I in a knocking mood Concerning the profession that I've found Congenial and delightful and worth while. I'm proud of all the things that have been done In a few years to bring to excellence. The drama of the screen. It's just because My interest is so vital that I wish For further progress and development. And get impatient with the flaws I see."

When I had left him I reviewed his films—

"The Right of Way," "Kick In" and other plays—And thought that most men would be satisfied with such achievement, but Lytell is not. The true mark of the artist, that unrest with what's been done, that urge to work, to strive For better things in future—these traits show In voice and manner when he talks about His hoper and plans. Another star to watch, From play to play, knowing that he will put More of sincerity and of fine thought Into each film of his that is released.

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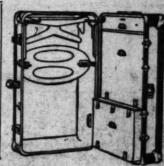
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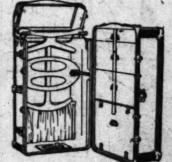
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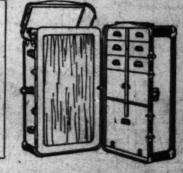
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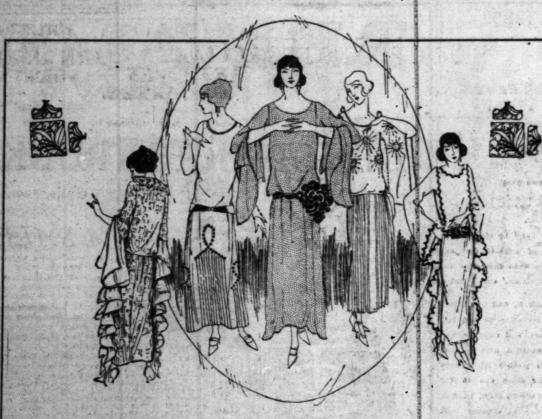


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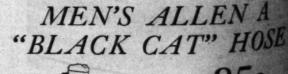
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ON SCREEN "Gypsy Passion" Shown

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"Gypsy Passion," adapted from Jean Richepin's famous novel, Foibles of Players Make Up "Miarka, the Child of the Bear," which will be shown at Philhar monic Auditorium for one week, starting Monday, the 15th inst.; is a notable film from several points of view, but everything else is overshadowed by the pathetic inter-est attached to it from the fact that the leading character is played by Mme. Gabriel Rejane.

As for the performance of the great comedienne of modern France, it was in every sense worthy of Mme. Rejane. Never had she been seen to greater advantage. Mimicry was always Rejane's strong point. Nothing pleased her more than when the author purposely left blanks in the play to be filled in by her with her marvelously expressive by-play. It is almost as if she had been predestined for the cinema, but had come into the world forty or fifty years too soon.

The others who figure in "Gypey Passion" are all well cast. Mile. Deademona Mazza and M. Ivor Nevello, who have been seen together in a previous film made by the same producer. Louis Mercanton, are both in the running to become prime favorites with the great motion-picture public of the world.

Not one scene was built up in the studio in the ordinary way. This imparts an extraordinary air of

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BY GRACE KINGSLET

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FEDERAL STOCKYARDS CONTROL

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



A field of Chrysanthemums planted by a Pasadena resident.

This extremely pleasing to lovers of nature to note with what vim the society formed for the purpose is working to save the remaining large redwoods throughout the State. It is still more pleasing to know that all the "big trees," Sequoia Gigantea, are safe, being the property of the State of nation. Very few people have seen a majority of these glants, though they are limited in numbers to less than 100,000 trees.

One wishing to see them all would have to visit but thirty-one locations, for the total of \$6,000 are in that small number of grows. The summers one is the most northern, on the Middle Fork of the American River, and is properly known as North Grove. The largest group, officially named Giant Forest, is on the Marble Fork of the Kaweah River, in Tulare county. This forest is 9000 acres in extent and contains 20,000 trees. All groves are well inland and at considerable altitude, ranging from 4300 feet in North Grove to 8000 feet in the Giant Forest. The big tree does not reach southward heavend Tulare county, the most southfeet in North Grove to 8000 feet in the Giant Forest. The big tree does not reach southward beyond Tulare county; the most southerly lot is to be seen in the Greenhorn Mountains, on the South Fork of Deer Creek, almost on the northern line of Kern county. It contains about 150 trees and covers 300 acres. All these groves are closely guarded from fire and other dangers, and, as it is rarely at tree dies or gers, and, as it is rarely a tree dies or blows over, we shall no doubt have a goodly supply until those in parks and gardens be-come venerable patriarchs, a thousand

One is almost "skeered" to write of wine from palms in these piping times of prohibition (which do not stop the manufacture and sale of intoxicants) for fear some unprincipled wretch may destroy truly beautiful palms in order to acquire that forbidden thing, a "beautiful" jag. There are, in Southern California, a few very large trees of the Chilean wine palm, Jubea spectabilis, and a considerable number of varying size and age. All of these are in slight danger and a considerable number of varying size and age. All of these are in slight danger of having their saccharine sap converted into home brew of great potency. In Indo-China there is another palm whose blood fills the flowing betimes. Its name is Bor-assus Flabelliformis and the last flame may mean that its juice makes the user flabby in form. This palm is not grown in local gardens for the weather is a little too cold but if the situation warms up enough it may be planted for its cheering blood, for a good tree yields a quart a day for a month in the middle of the active season.

Breed Your Own

We sincerely wish that everyone who dabbles in the garden was sufficiently interested to do a little plant-crossing. It is by far the most fascinating of all garden work. Why? Because you then produce Trans that owe their origin entirely to you. They are sponsored by no other person in the wide world. No other has ever pro-

breeding. Does the worker know what he is doing or what he will get? If he is an experienced breeder, after definite results, he certainly know very nearly what he is after and what he will get. But if you cross two garden plants of already-mixed parentage, you cannot tell what the result will be, especially in the mixing of colors. Let us illustrate by our own kind.

Suppose that all races were bred together, whites, blacks, reds and yellows. Seject from these a man and a woman to all appearances pure Caucasian. Let them breed and perhaps their children might all be half-blood negroes or of some other color as to appearance. For blood will tell and children do not necessarily resemble both or either parent. Nor do they represent them, particularly, but the families on either side. Thus none of a family of ten children need in any wise resemble either parent. They may rememble very closely some uncle, or aunt or a grandparent, or even some relative still more remote. They may be almost exact crosses in appearances, equally resembling both parents, or they may all look like one or the other parent, or any other combination possible. Get away from the conviction that children represent the parents alone. They are the representatives of a family group on each side. It is necessary for every plant or animal breeder to get this fact fixed in his "coco" or success will not be his.

Nature is Rebellious

Some things are impossible in breeding for color. Fortunes have been spent trying to breed a blue ross and a blue chrysanthemum. If either is ever attained they could be increased by regetative propagation. The chances are thin needs produced by crossing any two of them would bring a strange lot of colors, if, indeed, they could be made to produce seeds at all. Nature



'Mums" are Her Hobby.

This is the young lady who planted and cared for the flowers pictured oppo-

balks at much man attempts and often says: "You shall not pass."

Some may not know that the Blue And... lusian chickens cannot reproduce their color in but half their progeny. They are "pure bred monarsis" to Mother Nature undwill never be otherwise. A thousand years the Andalusians may be bred and still half of the chicks will be black or white in equal numbers. Nature revolts at blue chickens. That is what results with these curiously handseme fowls: In every four eggs laid by the same hen there will hatch two blues, one black and one white (slightly mottled with black.) If the blues are bred together the same results will appear again. But if the whites are bred together, none hut whites will result, and blacks will produce blacks. But the strangest phase of this very strange complex is that if a black and a white are bred together, the offspring will all be blue:

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It is quite possible for one to go mad and die in furnishing madder for those who dye. For at times this growing madder has become quite a fad. In the south of France, they grow much madder, though the people are no madder than in Northern France, lately overrun by the Germans. Seed 'of the plant, Rubia tinctorum by name, has been imported by Uncle Sam, who recommends it for growing in warm, dry climates. In England, Oregon and Washington, the climate is too damp, but that of California is favorable. The roots are used for dye and the tops for stock food. Locally, it should be given a trisi, for we could grow madder, without growing mad.



Spanish Carob Tree (Ceratonia ciliqua.)

A grafted variety, the pods of which are unusually sweet and delicate. Pods from orcha.ds of such trees are extensively used in Europe for fodder purposes. The value of the carob as a fodder plant has been the subject of some investigation in California, as the tree does well in many parts of this State.

duced anything precisely like them. Even if someone showed you a plant or plants that looked just like them, if seeds from the two lots were planted side by side, it is probable that not one seedling in one lot would look just like any seedling in the

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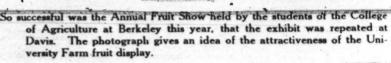
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Snapped at Deciduous Fruit Short Course at Davis.



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TARM AND TRACTOR



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Orchard judging is one of the new developments of the University's Pomology Division. Here is a class in orchard judging in one of the Davis orchards. Note the young man at the left who is using a soil auger to determine the condition of the soil around the trees.



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o third annual exhibit of the Junion stock Breeders' Association, which was in Los Angeles, December 25, 29, 30, was the best show yet staged by this shadt unior organization. The ennumbering 155 chickens, 275 pigeons

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Hints to a Novice on Selecting a Breed

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO POULTRYMEN. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IT IS a puzzling question which breed one shall choose for his home flock, and advice taken from a dozen breeders of different breeds is worthless. It confuses the novice who is looking for a bird with all the good qualities. He is better off to sit down at home quietly and call upon common sense to abide in and about him. He may be assured of one thing: if he wants chickens to become a home asset, he has a fund of common sense somewhere to call upon. Let him consider all the breeds written about in the poultry papers, and he may safely conclude that no breed which gets largely into print can be bad, because if it were, it could not survive a poor public coolnion. Only a few fanciers are breeding chickens for beauty of form and feathers, and they have the argument to offer that beauty may just as well go along with the birds, that plumage covers about the same egg-machine in all breeds. It is certainly splendid to contemplate beauty in a hen yard, but where is there a clean, healthy hen or cock bird that looks one in the eye for feed that hasn't beauty of its own? They are all beautiful when groomed well. The first test seems to come in choosing the size of fowl. The Leghorn type lays more eggs and eats less food, but has a small body when dressed for the dinner table. A Leghorn breeder will tell one that the juices of the Leghorn flesh are more exquisite to the palate than those of any other fowl flesh. It may be so. Petaluma says

th juices of the Leghorn flesh are more exquisite to the palate than those of any other fowl flesh. It may be so. Petaluma says so, and Petaluma asserts herself to be the world's egg basket. Let one meditate: "When I buy a chicken, do I choose a little body as a delicacy, or do I want a big body? My leaning is toward the big body that will not dry out in roasting." That really settles it that one wants a big fowl for a family fowl. One does not want Leghorns. Then that one wants a big fowl for a family fowl. One does not want Leghorns. Then comes the Minorca, a big fowl, Leghorn-like, that lays a large egg. It is a splendid breed that needs a large run. Backyards are not generally very large, and one concludes he has not room for any of the more active breeds. It is a timely thought. The ciudes he has not room for any of the more active breeds. It is a timely thought. The -kind of housing that one can give is a big factor. One never hears of a family with Plymotuh Rocks hens that is dissatisfied, unless it is that the housewife complains that they are gluttons. It takes more to feed them, because they are big in frame and flesh and are also active for big birds. They lay a brown-tinted egg, and if such eggs do not look well to one, he had better think the second time before turning the "Rock" down as a home-breed, and see whether it could not be possible to like colored egg shells. When the writer bred them, eggs looked richer and better to him when they ha dtinted shells. The Plymouth Rock is a good family hen. By special feeding, which can be easily learned, she can be made to-lay almost as well as a lighter hen and she carries a great breast-bone covering of white meat. It is a delightful pastime to breed Barred Plymouth Rocks for fine feathers, but if one hopes to breed for feathers, he must start with fine-feathershord. fine feathers, but if one hopes to breed for feathers, he must start with fine-feathered parents. There are many backyards of Ply-wouth Rock towns that are poor to book up-

parents. There are many backyards of Plymouth Rock fowls that are poor to look upon, but which, if well kept, are an all-around family asset.

The Rhode Island Red breed is a splendid breed for the home, being hardy and having the same proclivities as the Plymouth Rocks. Breeders of "Reds" invariably refuse to see their equal in any other breed. If one likes wild fowl meat, the English Dorkings are a great breed, seldom bred in this southern country. The dark meat is not appreciated by many persons and the chicks do not put on flesh early. They do not make early fryers but lay early as pullets, and lay as well as pullets into the sixth year. The Silver Gray Dorkings are the prettiest and are easy to handle. One should start with a good strain. They have a third more meat on the breast bone than a Plymouth Rock and have, for a long time, been the great meat breed of England. They do not eat nearly as much as a Plymouth Rock, yet they lay a large egg, and as many eggs, and are better winter layers than "Rocks." They are curiously intelligent birds and are apparently affectionate. The writer byed them many years, and one year farmed a lot of sitting eggs out. When some sixteen May birds were brought home by a farmer, it was just dinner-time for the family. The young newcomers were turned loose in the citrus or chard, which was the run for the Silver Gray Dorking sire. Dinner over, we went out to look after the newcomers, expecting to see them in the small houses of the run placed for them. The sire stays in one house, but that night he was squat beside his house, and was trying the best possible to hover them. placed for them. The sire stays in one house, but that night he was squat beside his house, and was trying the best possible to hover those sixteen young pullets, each pullet dissatisfied with her place and pushing him up and ever. It was a sight to see such a great, glorious cock bird so meek and troubled. The tail feathers of a Silver Gray Durking cock are fit for millingry. Gray Dorking cock are fit for millinery. Another cock bird we had would not allow



Pen of Blue Andalusian fowls.

at her. The mother hens are singularly maternal. It is a most interesting breed all

around.

The very heavy breeds are not as practical as family birds, because harder for a novice to handle, yet they are a value in the right place. They couldn't get into a show room if they were not quality birds. Of course they are beautiful of feathers; they are not high flyers and their pens do not need wiring over the top except for the purpose of keeping pigeons and birds from entering to eat their feed. At a recent egglaying contest in London the White Wyandottes came in first. These heavy, beautiful birds beat the White Leghorns in laying, the top Wyandotte having 197 eggs to her credit as against 190 eggs for the Leghorn. A Rhode Island Red came next with 181 eggs. This is exceptional, but signifi-181 eggs. This is exceptional, but signifi-

The very small breeds are not without their advantages in the backyard flock. The black-breasted Red Game Bantam is a great bird in spite of his measurements. If one their advantages in the backyard flock. The black-breasted Red Game Bantam is a great bird in spite of his measurements. If one prefers to put the backyard into lawn or flower beds, he can save a little ground space for a pen of Bantams, and build the pens high and topped. They fly almost as well as pigeons in low flights, and one cannot keep them cornered except with a pen of fine-wire net sides and tops. Their houses should be built as high as other houses and their perches put rather higher. They are great winter layers and two of their eggs are more than one egg of market size. They stand our winter rains well but must not be allowed to perch outside the house at night. They take colds like bigger birds, but respond quickly to cold remedies.

One can soon tell which birds have taken cold-after a winter rain by their carriage. The allies do not stand erect as in normal health. The erect carriage of Game Bantams is an inspiring sight. Where there are only two in a family that love wild birds, a pen of Black-breasted Red Game Bantams is a constant delight, even aside

certain lady to enter his run—would fly from their utility points. Their flash is her. The mother hens are singularly dainty and rich in flavor.

Utility of Day-Old Chicks

The writer knows of a practical woman who buys day-old chicks any time she needs them in the year, and grows them merely to eat and get eggs from. She formerly bought Leghorns, but has shifted to Plymouth Rocks. She never breeds at all herself. She has table waste to feed, and puts self. She has table waste to feed, and puts chicken manure on a small backyard full of fruit trees. She has no particular love for chickens and wants them merely as a home asset. She knows how to bring up day-old chicks and makes her own brooder. She buys about eighteen chicks at a time of a reliable breeder and seldom loses a chick. She has pullets coming to laying all the year round and cockerels to fry. If a lot turns out too many cockerels, she gets another lot to mother. She plans to roast all the hens in their second year and keeps no cock bird. In the time of winter rains she puts them all to bed at night and keeps them as dry as possible. She has covered runs for the little fellows and removes the covers on sunny days. She puts little perchruns for the little fellows and removes the covers on sunny days. She puts little perches across the narrow runs by day and pulls them out at night, that none of the chicks will attempt to stay out of the house by night. Only in our southern parts could one do all these things well, and only a few women could make such successful caretakers.

Two Favorite Fanciers' Pigeons

People who are in the habit of attending poultry shows and district fairs are more or less cognizant of the rapid advances that have been made in pigeon culture during the last two decades. In large measure this embraces the commercial breeding of the birds for their meat as well as the same. Pigeon squabs are a recognized feature of commerce, while the larger neat breeds, such as the Runts, find a growing use in culinary practice. The pigeon division of our live-stock exhibits has, of late years,

become quite as interesting as that of poul-try, while in diversity of farm and type and in variety of feather coloring the exhibits are even more so. The two breeds illus-trated on this page are birds that appeal to the lover of bird life rather than to the

trated on this page are birds that appeal to the lover of bird life rather than to the commercial breeder.

That to the left is known as the Nun pigeon, taking its name from the fancied resemblance to a nun's veil and hood. As to its origin authorities differ, some contending that it was developed by German breeders, others that Dutch fanciers "created" it. It is quite easy to breed, hence makes an appeal to the amateur breeder, being hardy, a good breeder, and requiring no feeders. Its principal points are the white shell or crest, and the distinctive color markings of the head, bib, fights and tail. The principal colors of the breed are black, red and yellew. Success in the exhibition room depends largely on freedom from foul feathers, shape of markings and correct formation of crest or shell.

The London Beard is not without a suggestion of the Long-Faced Beard, which again brings to mind the Tumbler pigeon in shape and carriage. The English fancy is quite apt to split hairs in defining a winning specimen of the breed, which makes us cautious as to giving details. It is rated as being quite hardy and not overdifficult to handle.

Blue Andalusians

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In the Mediterranean class of poultry the In the Mediterranean class of pourty, and Blue Andalusians have always maintained a rather strong following. Though not as popular as the White Leghorn nor the Black Minorca, the breed has always been a feature of the strong for the strong for the strong for the strong for the strong strong for the strong for the strong strong for the strong for the strong for the strong strong for the strong for the strong strong strong strong for the strong str Minorca, the breed has always been a feature in our leading poultry shows for the last quarter of a century. It is, as its name implies, of Spanish origin, and was introduced into England about 1851. From England it found its way into the United States. In plumage the Andalusians are a peculiar slaty blue, the hackle and tail feather of the male bird being the intense blue black, and the breast feathers a slaty blue, laced with a darker shade. The hens, like all Mediterraneaus, lay a white-shelled egg and plenty of them. Cocks weigh six and the hens five pounds. Cocks weigh six and the hens five pounds. Andalusians are somewhat difficult to breed to standard-color requirements, and for this reason they are largely handled by fanciers. When bred true to color and type, it is one of the most beautiful breeds of our domesticated races of fowls.

Free Range and Hatchability

The question of free range versus yarding for breeding stock and the hatchability of eggs is again in evidence. A short reference to the subject, a few weeks ago, brought forth the following note from H. R. Houna of San Marcos:

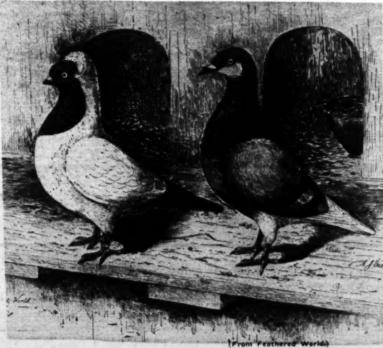
"Your reference to weak germs and infertility in hatching eggs is in line with my own opinion. And the increase in the fertility and vitality of eggs is certainly a problem well worth while. My experience with turkeys shows that range hens lay more ferlem well worth while. My experience with turkeys shows that range hens lay more fertile eggs and have stronger poults than those workend in peace during laying seadous! I have heard that prices for incubator eggs are considerably higher from chickens on range. It certainly appears that birds of any kind would do better in every way—(except forced egg production)—the nearer they are to nature. The animal food the birds get on range and clear ground, along with variety of feed and exercise, certainly proves beneficial with the turkey. Why not with chickens?" chickens?

proves beneficial with the turkey. Why not with chickens?"

Allowing for the roving disposition of turkeys, our correspondent's contention is possibly truer of turkeys than of chickens. Where scratching facilities are ideal, the want of free range is somewhat removed. The question, "How many hatching eggs does it require to produce a robust chick?" is not without its economic significance. There is a growing opinion in England, Cancada and America, that hatching eggs produced by hens on free range possess stronger germs and result in better chicks than those from yarded pens. Possibly we have carried intensive methods too far, particularly in our breeding operations. In commercial egg production intensive poultry culture has its place. When it comes to breeding operations, hatchability of eggs is certainly a dominating factor.

Cabhage for Green Food.

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Scientific, ople tell us that cabbage is
one of the best of vegetables to feed poultry, that if contains more vitamines than lettuce, carrots or Swiss chard. leaves of the family cabbage should be cut fine for feeding and fed at once after cut-ting. It is well enough to cut the head cab-bage in halves and let the hens eat out the heart of it, if one removes the rib before it gets tainted. If the outer leaves have stringy midribs, they sometimes mat in the crop, and that is why it is better to cut them for feeding, or to cook them in the hot



Nun (left) and London Beard Pigeons.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

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The "White Spot"

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T HAT the margin of return to the agricultural producer increased in California during the past year, notwithstanding the unfavorable situation generally throughout the country, is emphasized by John Perrin of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District Board, in his report issued for December. The acreage planted to crops in the Pacific Coast District, as a whole, was slightly below that of the provious year, the yield being also under that of 1921, but Mr. Perrin states that "the crops were raised with a minimum of outlay for labor and materials, and the prices of farm products, with the exception of potatoes, rice, apples, raisins and hops, are now uniformly above those of a year ago." Southern California, of course, has been the "white spot," agriculturally, as well as financially, of the Coast and of the nation itself. The Southland has reason to congratulate likely, that conditions have been

FEDERAL STOCKYARDS CONTROL AS IT AFFECTS THE PRODUCER

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER

The only reason I mention the above is to assure the reader that I have no blas

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the World War.

The meat packers at first bitterly opposed government reforms in meat packing exactly as they opposed the present Stockyards Act; but today they welcome government meat inspection as a vital protection, and are beginning to accept the Stockyards Act in better spirit, knowing that while it requires a high standard of action, it protects those who do right.

Action was first started in the producers packer fight at a meeting at El Paso when the American National Live-stock Association alleged publicly that had practice and manipulation existed on the part of dominant meat packers. This was followed by an investigation of the Enderal Twide Commission, as set forth by many printed volving a fair meating and the production, for it was based upon contracted or bought, prices to cost of production, plus a fair mission, as set forth by many printed volving the production, plus a fair manipulation, as set forth by many printed volving the production of packers, in the integrity and fair dealing of Henry C. Wallace, the new Secretary of Agriculture.

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Flock of sheep in Imperial Valley, which is expected to be an important source of supply for Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

as good as they have been in this section during the past year and is justified in looking ahead to better times in the year now starting.

Room For Improvement

C ALIFORNIA has repeatedly demonstrated its ability to produce fine beef cattle, swine and sheep. The State's triumphs at the recent "International" at Chicago were but a repetition of former victories, all pointing to the great live-stock possibilities of the Pacific Slope. The fact that California has been able to win so often in show-ring competition with the combelt States, makes its victories all the more significant. That room exists for great improvement in the kind of cattle regularly produced in the Golden State, however, has been strikingly brought out at the new Los Angeles Union Stockyards, where the animals coming in from California, as well as from other western and southwestern sections, have not been of the quality to which some of the older yards of the country have become accustomed. We have reason to be proud that the University and some of the leading breeders of the State are able to contribute "International" winners, but we will have more cause for satisfaction over our achievements in livestock breeding when the average of quality for the State's beef cattle has been brought up to a really high point. The new Los Angeles yards provide an outlet for a much higher grade of beef than is now ob-

COMMERCIAL PHASES OF FARMING EMPHASIZED AT ANNUAL MEET

By HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG, Secretary California Nurserymen's Association

HE fifty-fifth annual convention of the delegates to work for better condition the Farmers and Fruit Growers, held in the basic industry of the State. The firty-firth annual convention of the Farmers and Fruit Orowers, held at Sacramento from December 12 to 14, veered from the discussion of cultural matters to those of marketing, transportation and quarantines. In a degree this is not a radical departure from some of its immediate predecessors; but to devote practically the entire time of the convention to this phase of the fruit industry and to have the delegations composed largely of transportation people, shippers, canners, packers and bankers is of itself an illustration of the fact that the commercial phases are now uppermost in the public mind, and that their solution has passed the atmosphere of local markets and entered those of world-wide application.

The fact is finally dawning on the State that the farmer and his product are something more than a mere unit in the economic and industrial life of California, and that, quite to the contrary, he is the pivotal factor in the prosperity, not only of those in his class, but of those in other activities as well. Unless the fruit grower and farmer function, and function proporly, the crop of wheat and corn will dwindle, the orchard go into a decline, the vineyard show evidence of decay and the uncultivated field the Farmers and Fruit Growers, held

in the basic industry of the State.

In point of geographical representation it was probably the best gathering of "big interests" that ever assembled in a California "Fruit Growers' Convention." All the co-operative fruit marketing bodies were in evidence; all the transcontinental railways were strongly represented; many of the independent distributors and canneries had strong delegations; and many of the larger interests of city industrial life took part in the discussions. The earnestness of the deliberations clearly indicated that all were appreciative that the situation calls for wise counse, initiative, judgment and executive ability of a high order, it mistakes and minfortunes, such as those the industry experienced in 1921-22, are to be avoided during the coming season. Some of the plans promulgated, some of the improvements sought to be accomplished, some of the measures suggested will undoubtedly be realised—let us hope those of an economic and protective character will become accomplished before 1923 shall fave come and

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

profit, when the problem of cheap carcass meat is solved so that advance will be possible without actual loss by killers.

Here in California there is a distinct hostility to a new union stockyards upon the part of a State cattle association that would be much better employed if strongly co-operating with government and other forces to insure application of protective-producer measures, and in helping to solve some of the problems of the industry. They might help bring about a condition under which producers of good cattle beef would be assured an advance over the prices for common cattle and cheap carcass meat. The retail multiplicity of shops, margins and waste in heat, rent, light and labor, with too many shops doing a third-capacity trade, affords another problem worthy of much study, as it affects consumer prices and meat demand.

Irrespective of the economic questions involved as to better ways of marketing from producer to consumer, the present Stockyards Act insures an open market, free to the small man and to the large, a market in which manipulation and discrimination will not be tolerated; and this is far better for the producer than the dangerous contract system of handling cattle in large lots to the detriment of quality and of the small producer.

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game and Ornamental Bantams. The showing of pigeons was excellent.

The show was managed by Andrew Stodel, secretary of the association, with the assistance of Asa Hewitt, Howard Blecksmith and Richard Heller, all students of high schools of Los Angeles. The judges were Lewis Salsbury, Pasadena; Ben C. Gibson, Los Angeles; James A. Smith, Jr., Los Angeles; G. Irwin Royce, Glendale; T. S. Brown, La Crescenta; Lester Payae, Pomona; J. C. Williams, Fullerton, and E. G. Teaney, Inglewood.

FIRSTS IN POULTRY

Following is a list of first prize awards, a addresses being Los Angeles unless herwise noted:

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Duckwing Bantam—Ass Hewitt, pullet:
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Duckwing Bantam—H. D. Cornellson,

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Juff Cochin Bantam—Eugene Hammond, Rivere, cock: Heary Cornellson, han, cockerel, pullet, liack Rose Comb Bantam—Andrew Stodel, kerel, hen, colden Seabright and Black Cochins Bantams—in Hesch, all drata.

PIGEON AWARDS.

Black Mult Tumblers—Porter Chase, cock, hen.
Red Mult Tumblers—Porter Chase, cock, hen.
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ck, hen.
Blue Mult Tumblers—Porter Chase, cock; Glen
Gle, hen.
Blue Saddle Mult Tumblers—Porter Chase, cock

Black Saddle Mull Tumblers-Pek, hen.

Red Check Racing Homers—Ass Hewitt, cock, Blue Check Racing Homers—Arthur White, cock

Blue Check Racing Homers—Arthur White, cock, hen.
Blue Bar Racing Homers—Asa Hewitt, cock, hen.
A. O. C. Racing Homers—Asa Hewitt, cock, hen.
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Red Carneaux—E. Payne, Pomona, cock; A.
Stein, hen.
Red Bplashed Carnesux—E. Payne, cock, A.
Stein, hen.
Black Carneaux—Arthur White, cock, hen.
Runts—Arthur White, cock, hen.
RABBIT AWARDS

New Zealand Reds—Alice Benton, senior doe.
Gray Flemish Glant Junfor buck and Steel Gray
Flemish Junior doe—Anthony Perrasso.

Black Dutch, Junior buck, senior doe: Bue
Dutch senior doe; Gray Dutch senior buck—Andrew
Stodel.

CAVIES

CAVIES English Golden Agouti—Richard Relier, senior oar: William Emiler, junior boar. English Broken Color—Jos Matherly, all firsts

PROJECT COMPLETED

The Lyman dam irrigation project in Apache county, Arizona, which was financed by the State, has been formally turned over to the land owners under the project. The State Treasurer is a member of the board of directors, and the State will continue to be represented on the board in this way un-til the loan is paid. The State advanced about \$630,000. The dam constructed will store water to irrigate 15,000 acres.

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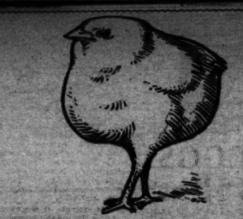
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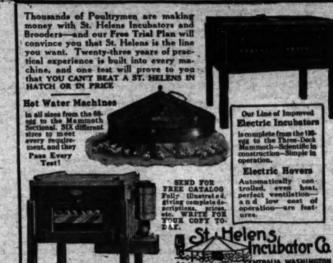
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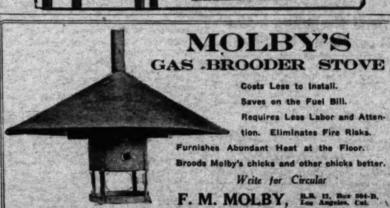


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REDLANDS.—Clive Hinckley, one of the nost successful poultry raisers of this section credits much of his success to his nethod of force feeding for heavy production during the winter months. Mr. Hincksp buys his chicks in March from commercial hatcheries and carries them on the ame mash throughout the entire year, while an abundance of green feed is kept before the fewis st all times. When the call, they work under lights from October to April, the lights being turned on his lock of 2000 layers at 4 o'clock in the norming.

TULARE MAN WINS

DELANO.—The Southern Tulare and Northern Kern Counties Commercial Poultry Show, held here December 15-16, was considered the finest event of the kind ever held in Kern county by prominent poultry fanciers from many sections who were present. Local entries were made from Ducor, Earlimart, Delano, Tulare and Movarland. Professor Lloyd of the poultry husbandry department of the State Agricultural Farm at Davis, acted as judge. Points of utility formed the basis of judging and many attractive prizes were awarded. Mr. smud

PRIZE POMEGRANATES

BAKERSFIELD.—Again winning recognition for superiority, pomegranates grown on the Granada Farm of D. T. Fowler, near Wasco, were awarded the first premium at the recent annual fruit exhibit held at Berkeley. This is the sixth time Fowler has secured first award at various exhibits for his pomegranates, which are of the Woonderful variety.

SEEK NEW MEMBERS

VISALIA.—In the belief that it will be possible to increase the listing of participating dairy cattle from 1000 to 1500, C. M. Conner, Tulare county farm adviser, recently opened an active campaign among dairymen of the county, requesting them to join the cowtesting association. Results attained from this association. Results attained from this association during the past two seasons have been most successful. A better grade of stock is now being secured by the dairymen and more sanitary conditions are reported in the dairies since its institution.

OLIVE PRICES BETTER
LINDSAY.—The clive industry in Lindsay is advancing more rapidly than is generally recognized. The past season there were about 175 carloads shipped, as against 154 in 1921. Prices are quite favorable and the clive men stand a better chance for prosperity than for some time past.

UPLAND.—J. T. Newman, representative of the United States Weather Bureau, has established headquarters at Upland, and will inaugurate a frost-protection system for citrus growers in the Ontario-Upland section. During the weeks when there is trost langer, Newman will take the temperature every evening, so that the grower will know when to make preparations for smudging, if there is any danger of a

IMPERIAL RANCH SOLD

CALEXICO.—The Cudahy Ranch, one of the largest single holdings in imperial Valley, was recently sold to a group of Los Angeles and San Francisco business men. Of the ranch property 19,000 acres is planted to cotton and 2000 acres to alfalfa and other crops. The new owners intend to continue operation of the ranch, with future colonization and subdivision under consideration.

SPRAYING DELAYED

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LITTLE ROCK.—Bryce McIntyre, county horticultural inspector for the Antelope Valley District, reports that pear growers in Antelope Valley have been forced to discontinue this season's spraying for bilster mite. The cold weather and the accompanying rain have caused the mites to take shelter under the bud scales where they cannot be reached by the spray materials. It is the belief of the horticultural commissioner's office that results may be expected from such spraying as has been done thus far. Approximately 50 per cent of the acreage in the valley has been spraying will be done until spring. In past seasons, however, the results obtained from the spring spraying were not considered to be as astisfactory as those obtained from the fait application.

EXPERT TO SPEAK

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MERCED.—The food value of dried fruits, with special reference to peaches and figs, will be discussed by Prof. M. E. Jaffa of the University of California at the Peach and Fig Institute, which will be held at Merced, January 19 and 20, under the auspices of the California Peach and Fig Growers. Prof. Jaffa is one of the best known nutrition experts in the country, and is widely quoted in the United States. His contributions to the knowledge of food values in both dried and fresh-fruit industries cover a wide range. Prof. Jaffa at present is engaged in an investigation of the peculiar laxative properties of figs and peaches.

GOOD STOCK SELECTED

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TUGSON.—A carload of pure-bred datry attle was recently shipped to Holbrook rom the Sait River Valley. The shippent included six Ayrahires, one registered pull, five grade heifers; and twenty-eight ferresys, two cows, twenty-six heifers and one registered bull. These animals were selected by Frank R. Sanders and R. N. Davis, extension dairyman. All the animals were tested for tuberculosis and found free. The shipment was the culmination of a year's effort on the part of County Agent C. R. Fillerup and Mr. Davis to introduce good dairy stock into Navajo and Apache counties, as these men are convinced that future development of that section will depend very largely on the development of the dairy industry.

NEW ORGANIZATION

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GLENDORA—The stockholders of the two local A.C.G. Fruit Exchange orange houses met recently to form a new subexchange for Glendora. Since the formation of the present associations all oranges, except independent shipments, have been marketed through the A.C.G. organization. The establishment of the new Glendora subexchange, with an annual output of 2000 cars or better, will place the marketing of all Glendora fruit in the hands of Glendora growers. The lemon house here has had in contemplation a break with the big San Dimas Association, and, if this takes place, Glendora will have a well-balanced exchange of navels, Valencias and lemons. With the two independent houses here now Glendora has five packing-houses, and with the new Pacific Electric extension to San Dimas, the houses will have the best of transportation facilities.

REAL PRIZES OFFERED

TIPTON.—Believed to be the hing of the kind ever attempted in the ling of the kind ever attempted in the Josquin Valley, the contesting depar of the Tipton Farm Bureau recent nounced a contest, extending over a of eighteen months and including worth of prizes. The grand prize will pure-bred bull, valued at at least \$250 given by Borror & Son of Tipton. Is offered for four of at least seven with an annual record of 1800 pour butter. Other prizes will be given I highest herd, the second highest and final prizes of cash anchandise being for different classes

PHOENIX.—That Arisons will produce approximately 42.000 bates of cotton this season is shown in the Pederal report recently issued by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Figures from the Phoenix office of the bureau indicate that 100,000 acres will be harvested, and that the average yield per acre should reach about 200 pounds.

This season about 77,000 acres were planted to the Pima variety of cotton in Arisona. Practically all of this acreage was in Maricopa county. The indicated yield of this cotton is 190 pounds or fourtenths of a bate per acre. The early frosts were accountable to a large degree for the acre yield of Pima being lower than usual. Of the 23,000 acres planted-to short staple cotton in Arisona this season nearly 80 per cent was found in Yuma county, 15 per cent in Maricopa county and the remainder about equally divided between Pinal, Pima and Graham counties. The average yield per acre of short staple cotton in Arisona seems unusually low this year, being estimated at 223 pounds.

As late as the middle of August prospects were good that Yuma county alone would produce more short cotton than is now estimated for the entire State. During August and September grain bugs appeared in large numbers in Yuma county and seriously damaged the crop. Added to this, the continued excessive humidity caused heavy shedding of boils, until very little of the first crop remained. The second crop of boils set on, and seemed to mature to the point of opening, but, for some reason, the boils of the second crop falled to open, even after the heavy frost of several weeks ago.

In Maricopa county the yield of short staple cotton would probably have been heavier, had it not been for the damage caused by extremely early frosts. Particularly was this true of late plantings. Some well-informed growers beleve that the yield would have been greater, had more care been exercised in the selection of seed.

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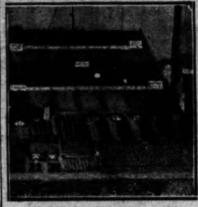
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its much greater convenience in caring for the hens, has been instrumental in increasing the number of fowls kept per acre. A length of 150 feet is about as long as it would seem feasible to make a yard only 20 feet wide and even with a yard of this length, the number per acre, would be more than could be run on one acre of green pasture without killing it out in a short time. Suppose that in one year 100 by 20 feet of a double yard system were plowed, cultivated and sown to a quick-growing crop like barley early in the fall while the fowls used the other yard. If the birds were then turned into this yard a few months later, when the green barley was ten inches high, they would clean it all in about two weeks.

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Since double yarding, as suited to California conditions, is largely of value in keeping the soil more sanitary, only quick-growing crops should be sown. In the early fall, No. 1 yards can be planted to barley. Early the next spring, the birds can be turned into No. 1 yards and No. 2 yards can be sown to cats. About June, the birds can be turned into the No. 2 yards and, if the yards can be irrigated, the No. 1, yards can be again planted to a crop like. Sudan grass. If irrigation is not possible, the No. 1 yards can be plowed and cultivated so that the soil can aerate and later be used for the fewis to dust in.

Double yards handled in this way will supply quite a bit of green pasture, if not too small, and the hirds will get lots of enjoyment dusting in the loose, well-tilled soil. The major portion of the green feed required by the fowls, however, will have to be grown separately and cut and fed to the chickens in green feed hoppers.

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cational committee of Los Angeles county, held recently at the office of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, the final results of the survey made by Los Angeles county horticultural inspectors, were reported to the membors of the committee and others present. The horticultural commissioner's office was represented by G. R. Gorton, deputy horticultural commissioner, and Inspector K. L. Wolf., who was in direct charge of the details of the survey.

The entire county has been mapped, and in a general way the infested areas are to be located. On account of limited facilities, the survey was necessarily of a superficial nature, but was sufficiently comprehensive to show that, with the exception of agricultural land lying north of Newhall, the infested areas are pretty thoroughly distributed throughout the county wherever soit conditions are favorable to the development of the pest. A total of over 242,000 acress were included in the survey, and nearly 400 individual infestations were located.

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The fact was brought out in connection with the survey, that as a result of the direct contact of the inspectors engaged in his work with the growers, a great deal of valuable educational work was necessarily carried on along the lines of disseminating information regarding crops likely to be infested with this pest, and also relative to immune crops which can be grown as substitutes on infested land.

The negatode has become a State-vide problem, inasmuch as there are many other counties in California where the situation is very much worse than in Los Angeles county, and also some counties which are still believed to be reasonably free from this pest. The State Department of Agricultu

CITRUS DEPARTMENT PLANS 1923 PROGRAM

SAN BERNARDINO.—Plans for a special citrus department of the Farm Bureau, to replace, in part, the citrus committee of former years, were adopted at a recent meeting of the Farm Bureau citrus committee, which met with H. J. Wilder, Farm Adviser, and W. R. Schoonover, extension citrus specialist, in the county farm bureau offices.

Project work is top-working, and treatment of frost-injured trees will be continued through special demonstration plots. New work will include field demonstrations in citrus pruning, to be held in all citrus-growing sections of the county, and the establishment of permanent pruning demonstration plots. The extension service will co-operate with the growers in securing orchard and tree records showing the production of individual trees, especially with the view of eliminating the "loafer" stock. Accurate plotting of these horitcultural shirkers will be obtained through the establishment of a tree consus. The rancher will keep a chart of the yield of each tree over a period of years and through these records, the semiprofitable tree can often be helped through the application of a special fertilizer. The cuils can be eliminated.

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Meetings will be held and demonstrations conducted for the treatment of gopherinjured trees. At these demonstrations there will be lessons in tree surgery, showing the most approved methods of bridge grafting. Growers have asked for special work in cover crops, fertilization, pruning and soil moisture culture.

A general field day will be held some time in the late spring or summer, at which time the citrus growers from different county points will visit the different demonstration plots carried on and maintained during the year. Mr. Schoonoyer plans to spend considerable time in the county during the coming year, and will personally direct many of the demonstration plots.

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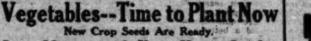


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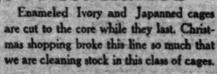
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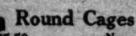
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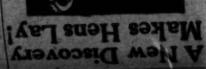
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Organization of a branch office of the ar service division of the American Railay Association on the Pacific Coast, prefrably in Sacramento, was recommended by leorge H. Hecke, director of the California lepartment of Agriculture. He declared hat "the most serious crisis in the history I the agricultural industry has just been assed." The car shortage of the past seaon can be traced to cause not apparent to the casual observer and we should conder the tremendous difficulties under hich the railroads have been operating, a declared. We cannot, under the circumtances, charge lack of efficiency on the art of the individuals composing the oranization of our transportation lines, Mr. lecke said.

The railroads cannot handle the fruit rops of California and other means of

SOME RECOMMENDATIONS

The discussion finally resolved in the appelintment of a strong committee giving representation to all the fruit-shipping interests of the Western States, recommending Pederal legislation for the prevention of strikes, the furthering of water transportation and the betterment of transportation by the addition of an adequate number of refrigerator cars to handle the traffic. The committee is to take the questions involved before a called meeting of all the eastern railroads handling Pacific Coast perishable products in the city of Chicago and also before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington.

Nevada and Colorado.

An executive committee was also appointed to act when the full committee is not in session, consisting of Charles E. Virden, B. G. Dezell, J. C. McKinnon, Thomas O'Nelli and J. L. Nagle. It is hoped that this committee will get into action not later than the latter part of January. The importance of the situation is apparent when Mr. Virden estimated it would require between 55,000 and 60,000 refrigerator cars to move the 1922 perishable crops of California. He further stated that a dependable schedule would mean twelve days to the Atlantic scaboard and thirty days round trip for refrigerator cars, with fast loading of cars, not to exceed twenty-four hours, and unloading in not to exceed three days. The use of more than one line between Chicago and New York and the obtaining of a definite building program for refrigerator cars to meet the increasing demands—were suggested.

In the course of his address on the subject, Mr. Hecke said that the California Department of Agriculture was making every effort to prevent the introduction of the pest through our maritime ports, He called attention to the fact that there has been a general increase in steamship traffic. Added to this a new steamship ine on a regular schedule has been established for passenger and freight traffic between Honolulu and San Pedro, the first, the most important truit-fly port with which we have to contend, and the latter admirably fitted to receive an infestation of the same fly. It is far better, far more effective, and in the interest of general economy to close for over fruit-fly port with which we have to contend, and the latter admirably fitted to receive an infestation of the same fly. It is far better, far more effective, and in the interest of general economy to close for once and for all time all avenues of entrance how open or partially open to pests and disease, than to take the slightest chance, Mr. Hecke declared. This result may be achieved, he said, by first making provision for a sufficient number of men to properly and adequately enforce the plant quarantine regulations at all maritime ports of entry and at all border points of entry; second, by full and thorough co-operation with the Federal Horticultural Board; and third, by co-ordinating the quarantine activities of all the western States by stimulating a desire for proper quarantine action through association with members of the Western Flant Quarantine Board.

The discussion resulted in the appointment of a committee of five, consisting of J. McDonald, James Mills, Lee A. Strong, Samuel Day, J. J. Brennen and George H. Hecke, exofficio, all of whom left Sacramento December 14, direct for Washington, to present California's demands before the conference with the Federal Horticultural Board December 19.

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Frank T. Swett had it sil figured out that the Agricultural College cost the people of California 45 cents per capita per year and the State Department of Agriculture 3½ cents per capita.

The Committee on the Annual Budget recommended an appropriation of \$234,000 for quarantine and inspection work, as against the last appropriation of \$108,000. A total increase of \$126,000 was asked for the State Department of Agriculture and \$375,000 for the College of Agriculture.

Gov.elect Priend W. Richardson pledged the support of his administration to the promotion and protection of the truit industry. Though elected on a platform of economy, which he told his hearers he intends to carry out, he said he realisedsthe importance of the agricultural industry to the prosperity of the State.

The convention want on record in favor of the ship subsidy now before Congress, and passed resolutions asking the support of the measure by California's representatives at Washington.

The Morris & Snow Seed Company of Los Angeles, one of the oldest and largest seed houses in California, has just lasued its 1923 catalog. The book contains a vast amount of valuable information to orchardists, ranchers, gardeners and growers generally. The big book is really a manual because of the "Hints on Growing," which presents valuable information on spraying, fumigating, fertilising and use of insecticides. It tells how and when to sow seeds and set out plants for best results, and explains the correct use of tools and implements. Notes on marketing, telling how, when and where to buy and sell to advantage is another feature of the 1923 volume. The big book contains 64 passes and has more than 150 illustrations. It is said to be the most complete book of its kind ever issued in the Southwest. The company announces that a copy of the book will be sent free to readers of this paper who write for it. The address of the Morris & Snow Seed Company is 439 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California. (Adv.)





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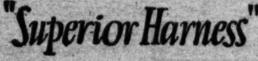
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According to the report conferences were old with members of the Commission on gricultural Education, to consider the adsability of separating the College of griculture at Berkeley from the University of California, but, in the report, the committee advised against the division. Three or four sites considered by the committee are in San Fernando Valley, anther is in Inglewood and one is in Venura.

WILL STUDY FROST INJURY TO WALNUTS

INJURY TO WALNUTS

SAN BERNARDINO.—Through the efforts of the Agricultural Extension Service, wainst demonstration plots for the treatment of frost injured trees will be located in San Bernardino county, Dr. L. D. Batchelor, of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside will conduct the demonstrations, in co-operation with Farm Advisor H. J. Wilder. Plots have been established on the ranches of George Castle and Harry Castle in Grand Terrace. Control of frost injury will be studied with reference to late irrigation and the protection of the trees by wrapping.

A plot will be located at the packing-plant of the Chino Walnut Association. Three varieties of nuts are already included in this plot and Dr. Batchelor has arranged to turnish grafts of a fourth, a new variety. Dr. Batchelor states that the Dractice of whitewanting trees, as carried on by many growers, is of some benefit in reducing the possibility of frost injury, but that it does not afford sufficient protection for young trees during a severe frost. He advocates the use of a wrapper long enough to protect the smaller branches.

GROWER USES WEEDS FOR A COVER CROP

BRYN MAWR.—N. B. Hinckley, one of the ploneer orange growers of the Mission section, is making the tares pay their board and keep, for between the rows of orange trees, he is growing weeds, and wants them there. He believes that the weeds will do more toward rebuilding his grove than any cover crop, but has not yet decided to do away with the regular cover crops, though the healthy condition of his trees indicates that the weeds are giving good results.

crops, through trees indicates that the weens are thirty-five years old, and Mr. Hinckley says they need a great deal of humus. Early in the season, he starts planting purple vetch as a cover crop, but planting is stopped when he is sure of a good cover crop of weeds. The purple vetch is planted merely as an insurance against a weed-crop failure.

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In discussing his unusual humus supplying method, Mr. Hinckley says: "In 'my opinion, constant cultivation burns out a large percentage of the humus content of the soil. In employing the natural growth to store up humus in the soil of my groves, I not only obtain a much greater percentage of humus-making material than I would from a planted cover crop, but the deep-rooted weeds I consider much more effective in keeping the soil open for moisture absorption and the prevention of plow sole. I employ this natural growth solely for its humus-making properties, and its effect in keeping the soil open, and I plant the legume cover crops for the same purpose, as I do not depend on either of them to nitrogenize the soil. I use nitrate of lime as my principal nitrogenizing agent, and usually apply it three times a year, averaging three pounds to a tree at each application. In connection with this, I also use other fertilizers, such as blood meal and stable manures.

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"While I have not finally decided to entirely abandon the planting of cover crops I may later decide to depend entirely of natural growth to replace them."

The question of temperature, incident to the employing of the heavy winter weed growth, does not enter this cultural problem on the Hinckley ranch, as the ranch is situated within the area affected by the freakish air drainage of San Timoteo Canyon, which makes it practically free from the frost menace.

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At the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Holstein-Friedan Association of America, held in Chicago. December 12, authorization was given for the distribution of metal figures of the ideal type of Holstein cow and bull. The models will be one-fourth natural sire and will be distributed to land grant colleges upon application. A painting of the ideal Holstein cow and bull, three by five feet, and in five colors will be printed on muslin to be distributed to agricultural schools, county agents, farm bureaus and others. It is to be hoped that by the adoption of this

Fairmont Colantha Prilly, owned by Bridgford Hoistein Company, Patterson, becomes the highest record daughter of lar sire, King Segis Pontiac Alcartra, with an official production of 33.15 pounds butter from 544.7 pounds milk in seven days. Her splendid record was made just two and a haif months after she had completed a 365-day record of 990 pounds butter from 23.250 pounds milk as a junior two-year-old. She completes three direct generations of thirty-pound cows and is a three-quarter sister to the famous King Segis Alcartra Prilly, the former Bridgford sire, now owned by Fred Pabst, Oconomowoc, Wis., being by the same sire and out of a thirty-pound daughter of the Prilly bull's dam. She is also the dam of the present Bridgford herd sire, King Mead Colantha Prilly.

A new California. State record holder has been developed at Santa Anita Rancho. Santa Anita, in Isabella Korndyke Pontiac Walker, that has just finished a 365-day record of 852 pounds butter from 21,345.8 pounds milk. The pounds with the street days and division. Her half sister, Anoakia Kornadyke, made 24.43 pounds butter from 497 pounds milk in seven days as a junior four year-old. Both of these good helfers are sired by the noted King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, the \$12,000 son of Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker, now owned by Sargent Brothers, Tulare, and both helfers have just been sold to D. L. Wright & Son, Pasadena, as additional foundation material for the high-class herd they are assembling. Other records recently completed at Santa Anita Rancho include that of Miss Riversi a Walker Wase, a daughter of Prince Riverside Walker, that made 797 pounds butter junior three-year-old. Burbank Mabel De Kol Niko, a senior two-year-old daughter from 18,393 pounds milk in 365 days as a of the 1000-pound cow, Mabel De Kol Niko 2nd, has finished with 784 pounds butter from 17,642 pounds milk.

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Two records recently completed by registered Holstein cows in the California Junior Republic herd at Chino, call for much more credit than the bare records indicate. Julian Darington of Rock, mature age, made \$19.9 pounds butter from 19,849.9 pounds milk, and Queen Canary Lyons Segis, a senior three-year-old, made 649.98 pounds butter from 17,150.5 pounds milk, both records for 365 days. Both of these cows were milked and cared for by boys under 16 years of age as a part of a high-school project.

P. M. Longan, Tulare, has purchased one-third interest in the great young sire, Sir (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

esting.

For about nine weeks I let the pigs run on alfalfa pasture and fed rolled barley, with from one-half to one gallon of milk per day. The last nineteen days of the contest I fed a commercial brand of fattening hog feed, along with the rolled barley in a self-feeder. I also continued the skim milk but took them off the pasture, putting them in a small pen.

My pigs were great pets and enjoyed having me clean them off with the curry comb and brush, which I did several times a week. They drank lots of water and also enjoyed taking a bath in their trough. Mutt, true to name, was the boss and little Jeff had to take a back seat and wait his turn.

To be a good club member and to get the most out of the contest, a boy mast en-ter it with a winning heart, both for his own interest and to make the contest snappy for the other members.

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The Santa Fe Railroad recently granted the shippers of California hed lettuce an increase of five pounds per crate for icing. Hitherto, five pounds have been allowed per crate, but, due to the increased volume of business, the road changed the allowance to ten pounds. This will be a substantial saving to the growers and shippers, as it virtually means a cheaper freight rate.

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BY I. J. CONDIT,

HA ROUNG ME LEEE VENT DIEBACK

Investigations with regard to the life history of this parasite reveal that when it is very small, it burrows into the walls of the intestines, there gaining entrance to the blood circulation, which carries it to important organs such as the liver, heart and lungs. The parasite does not attain its full development in any other region of the body, but the digestive tract, to which it gains entrance after it has undergone its transitional stage in the other organs of the body. The young parasites find their way to the digestive tract by way of the lungs and windpips up into the throat and are then awallowed by the animal and develop into the adult stage in the intestines. A knowledge of the life history of this parasitic worm clearly shows that its greatest damage to the host may occur elsewhere than in the digestive tract. A severe invasion of the lungs by the undeveloped parasite may produce serious injury to the lungs or other organs, which may prevent normal degelopment of the intested animal.

The California Department of Agriculture calls attention to the fact that man, and other animals, may also be infeated by this parasite, states that "treatment of Ascaris is of little use, as it increases the degree of yard contamination by eggs, in this way increasing the danger of Ascaris pneumonia through large numbers of migrating larvae, which do the greatest amount of harm and during the period when treatment is absolutely useless." He further states that "the method of control is without question that of sanitation."

HOW TO START UP A COLD GAS ENGINE

BY A. C. HARGRAVE

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In order to consider the various factors that should be taken into account-in the starting of a cold motor, it is well to bear in mind just what the conditions were when the motor was stopped. There are two methods of stopping a motor, switching off of the ignition or the turning off of the fuel supply. The latter method is the correct one to use. Should we use the first method, we are inviting trouble through the following channels:

Every second revolution the motor turns over it draws in a new and fresh charge of whatever fuel is being used; this fuel, having nothing to light it, swirls around the inner valls of the motor. The heavier particles in the fuel are precipitated on the walls, and into the oil film between the piston and the barrel. What is the result? The very thin layer of lubricating oil that holds the piston away from the wells of the cylinder is diluted by this fuel, thereby causing it to lose its viscosity. When this happens there is but one result; this oil washes down and away from the pistons into the crank case, leaving the metal surfaces practically dry and unprotected, with no oil film around the rings to form compression, and a diluted oil in the crank case. When the full is turned off and the engine dies of starvation, these conditions are avoided.

To start a cold motor it very often taxes all the ingenuity we possess to say nothing of our vocabulary. There are three things we must have—good compression, a thoroughly vaporized tuel with a low kindling point and a good spark.

Good compression requires well-seated valves and snug-fitting pistons and rings, floated on a good film of oil, all of which are under the control of the operator. The fuel factor is a problem that varies with each new tank, and with the weather conditions, mainly the temperature. The addition of heat to a fuel causes it to expand, and, when sufficient heat is added, it will vaporize or give off gases. When the fuel is too cold, it has the opposite effect, and holds back vaporation. The case w

all over the inner parts of the motor, simply makes a track through this liquid, and continues to do so until the motor runs long enough to generate sufficient heat to thin the oil out. To speed up or put a motor to work before it is thoroughly warmed up and able to properly lubricate itself, will wear it out more in a few minutes than in a whole day's run when it is properly lubricated.

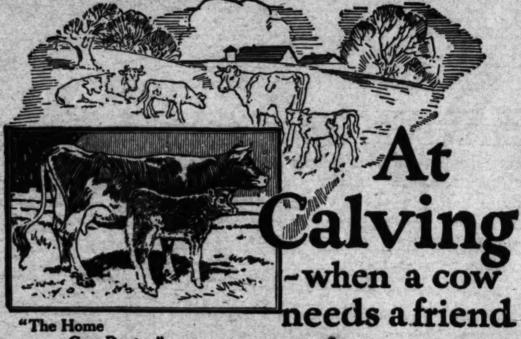
To warm up a motor, run it slowly, with a retarded spark and the radiator covered with a piece of paper, cutting off all air supply.

Stockyard Control

and that producers are guaranteed a free and equal market opportunity on a fair basis when consigning to any registered market agency. No manipulations of mon-ey, loan companies or dark horse commis-

through trusted agents every transaction that occurs in the new union stockyards at Los Angeles. In this new market, I believe, there will be a particular effort to make a record for clean business and methods. All have had the warning and the advice to conform and co-operate to that end, or incur the penalties. If manipulation on bad practice develops, it will be outside of the new stockyards, for, under the existing supervision, the Los Angeles yards are a trading place where commission men, packers, stockyards owners and dealers are forced to a standard of business, with protection of the producer as the dominant intention. The act of control of stockyards which makes this possible was the first protective legislation to recognize the farmer and cattleman and the essential importance of agrarian production.

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Some varieties in favora winter and mature estible figs the following This frequently happens in Cali ornia foc.hill sections with the Kadota fig. An Italian fig known as Pasquale, or Easter fig. is so called on account of its habit of its fruit through the winter and

holding its fruit through the winter and spring and maturing it around Easter time. This habit of the fig tree is a normal one and should ordinarily give the growers no concern. However, the winter frosts usually injure the small figs and give a chance for various rots and molds to gain access. Most of these molds are harmless to the tree simply because the fruit gradually dries up and falls off. One of them, however, is an active parasite and grows down through the stem of the fig into the bark. It there kills patches of bark and frequent. It there kills patches of bark and frequently girdles the branch. This form of injury is very common on young fig trees, especially on the Adriatic, Mission and Kadota, although it may be found on practically any variety of edible fig or caprifig. On account of the prolific nature of the Kadota it is very common to find the branches in is very common to find the branches in-jured by this die-back and considerable loss lows in case the branches are desired cuttings.

The only practical prevention for this die-back is to rub off the green figs at this time of the year before they are injured by frost and before infection takes place. If the wood is infected there is no practical remedy except the cutting out and disin-fecting of the diseased tissues.

THINKS WE SHOULD PLANT THE KADOTA

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In the belief that a considerable acreage of undeveloped land in Southern California is adapted to the profession of Kadota Greathe Beckwith Company of Reedley, a concern making a specialty of canning and preserving figs, is endeavoring to interest Southland growers in the growing of this crop. L. C. Beckwith, vice-president of the company, recently spent a week in Lcs Angeles interviewing land owners and holding conferences with Chamber of Comme rerepresentatives of this and other cities with a view to getting the Kadota industry started in this section. He declared that if sufficient acreage could be assured his firm would establish branch plants at two or three locations in the South.

The idea that the Kadota can be grown successfully only in parts of the San Joaquin Valley is erroneous, Mr. Beckwith said. He expressed the belief that this variety of fig would do well, under proper handling, in the San Fernando Valley and in parts of Riverside and San Bernardino counties. He said his company was willing to back its belief in this regard by entering into long-term contracts to buy fruit from blocks of land of sufficient size to warrant an outlay for local canning and preserving facilities. The Kadota fig, he predicted, would in time become one of the staple fruit products of California.

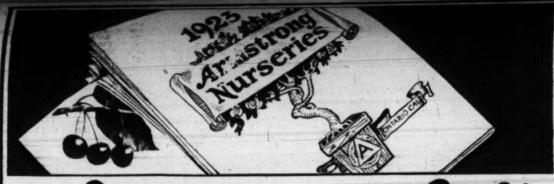
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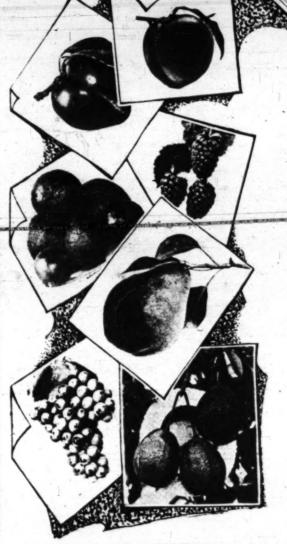
comprising 200 acres lying just south of the town, fronting on either side of Pico Boulevard between Sawielle Boulevard and Corinta avenue. The Barnards have been residents of Sawtelle for over twenty years and have made ranching pay on their property.

The level-lying acreage is planted in the summer to beans, which average twenty-five sacks to the acre. These would bring to the producer 7½ cents per pound, but at present are being held for higher prices. In winter, the acreage is planted to lettuce, which is shipped to commission merchants. which is shipped to commission merchants in Los Angeles. This lettuce averages from 400 to 500 crates per acre. Near the vegetables is a beautiful forty-acre grove of lemons that are just beginning to produce. Mr. Barnard says that the rotation of beans and vegetables holds the crops ub without any fertilization or expense being required. which is shipped to commission merchants

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LAST SHIPMENT MADE

BEAUMONT.—Manager Smith of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association re-cently delivered the last of the Beaumont fruit sold to the agency of J. Poupart, Ltd., and shipped 90 boxes of pears, 700 boxes of apples and 2000 crates of prunes to Lon

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The sood to 10,000 tons of ripe olives produced in California each year represent the Sunshine State's distinctive version of one of the ea''lest horticultural mass still somewhat of a barricaded land of all somewhat of a barricaded land of milk and honey, ticking the palates of its visitors with strangely delicious fruits and to dive during the early civilizations of Chalden and Egypt, this bitter fruit was utilized mainly for the extraction of oil, although it was also appreciated dried, along with the manna date, for its highly concentrated food value. Later, in the European countries of the Mediterranean, the cilive acquired an additional use through the picking and fermenting of the fruit in a green unripened condition. This is the relish oilive, the piquant Spanish "Queen," to which the American trade has grown accuss tomed during a long period of importation. But when California began seriously to engage in oilve growing, a new product, a food olive rather than a relish, was worked out and placed upon the market in the now well-known ebony black, or deep rich brown. which the American trade has grown accus-tomed during a long period of importation. But when California began seriously to engage in olive growing, a new product, a food olive rather than a relish, was worked out and placed upon the market in the now well-known ebony black, or deep rich brown, ripe olive, mild in flavor, soft and luscious in tissue, and stored with the full sum of

naturally developed in the full-ripened fruit.

The first olive groves in California were planted by the mission fathers a century and a half ago. Still earlier the padres had started trees in Mexico from cuttings brought over from Spain, and from these trees were secured in turn cuttings to start the "madre grove" at San Diego Mission, whence the tree of peace and ointment was disseminated to most of the missions. The variety has never been identified with the lost foreign progenitor. Possibly the olive acquired differentiating traits in adapting itacif to the conditions in the New World. It is known as the Mission olive and has, in the opinion of many growers, frimly established its pre-eminence over varieties that were introduced later. The madre grove consisted of two orchards, one containing 300 trees, the other 167. Some of these trees are alive today; although they these trees are alive today; although they were cut down, the persistent vitality of the stock asserted itself in the growing of new trunks around the old stumps.

The only use made of olives in the mission days, so far as the records show, was for the pressing out of oil. This was not done on a scale to amount to an industry. San Fernando Mission was the largest producer. There is a record for the year 1861 showing the olive oil production of Los Angeles county as slightly less than 500 gallons, proceeding mainly from the San Fernando Mission. An insignificant amount, surely; but the olive industry was slow in developing. The entire State had but 5603 trees of bearing age as late as 1876. But by 1901 the number, had increased to more than half a million, while today that figure is easily tripled. The only use made of olives in the misis easily tripled.

The ripe olive as pickled for the table a child of the twentieth century. The The ripe offive as pickied for the Lable is a child of the twentieth century. The impetus derived from the manufacture of a high-class offive oil, which led to the increased plantings of thirty and forty years ago, was destined to weaken before the competition of the foreign product, placed cheaply upon the American market because of the cheapness of Italian labor employed in its production. Even now the California clive oil industry is in a precarious situation, only able to function from time to time, when something like the war or crop failure interferes with foreign trade or production. The California growers began imitating the Spanish "Queen" on a small scale; but results were not very satisfactory; the mission and manzanillo varieties, to which the bulk of the acreage was planted, were not adapted to green pickling; therefore the industry received no encouragement from this source.

But along in the nineties the Californians, experimenting with ways and means of using the black ripe olives, so beautiful to behold but more bitter than quianine, hit upon a simple domestic formula. Perhaps they got the clue from the Indian squaws in their native practice of leaching the bitterness out of acorns. Anyway it was found that the olives would lose their bitterness if left to stand for a week or two in fresh water; and further that the resulting insipid taste could be overcome by plekling them

So Californians began to indulge to their Bo Californians began to indulge to their heart's content in ripe olives. Every ranch-er put up his own. Pickling olives in win-ter was as common a practice as putting up jellies and jams in summer. Naturally the largest growers began to specialize: their nutritious and exceedingly eatable olives appeared on the counters of all the local stores; warron disponsing the naw local stores; wagons dispensing the new food began to circulate in the cities, towns and rural districts. The olives were put up in wooden barrels or kegs and earthen crocks to be sold in bulk. On account of being exposed to the air there was a time limit to their keeping qualities. But Californians ate with gusto all they produced, and for a long time the people in the East

Stirring ripe olives in the curing solution with compressed air. This aeration is an impor-

tant step in the processing.

in a big Los Angeles County plant.

All California ripe olives are cooked for forty minutes in sealed cans at a temperature of 240 degrees Fahrenheit.

for this.

In the first place where there is humidity the trees become infested with black scale and burdened with a sooty incrustation on the leaves and twigs. This might be held in check by fumigation; but the olive can not stand the expense of such special treat ment. Where there is plenty of summer heat, on the other hand, and the air is dry, this destructive pest does not tend to develop. In the second place the olive is one of a very small number of trees that takes naturally to the desert environment, is amazingly drought-resistant and clings to life with a tenaciousness that can be likened only to that possessed by the mesquite, the ironwood tree, the palo verde and other natives of the desert.

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the desert—one fully to be appreciated by
the people who engage in it—is that the barvest occurs in the late tail and winter
months when the desert climate is about
the most pleasant and most desirable is
the United States. While the growers
might arrange for their groves to be cared
tor on contract curing the summer, the important time of harvest, when they should
be present to look after their interests per
sonally, if not to perform most of the work
themselves, is the very time they would
naturally choose to reside upon their

The work itself is neither difficult nor unpleasant. For the best grades of ripe ouves, the fruit is carefully picked by hand fully ripe from the trees. Modern methods of processing, however, permit of the gatafailly ripe from the trees. Modern methods of processens, however, permit of the gatalering of the fruit in various degrees of ripeness, from black to reddish green, at one complete overhauling of the orchard. The olives are deftly stripped from the slender branches by the fingers into a padded pail; the trees are sometimes pruned at this time, permitting the picking of the fruit with more convenience while standing on the ground; wooden rakes, or combs, are sometimes employed to separate the dark beads from the soft-green tollage; or the olives are beaten down with sticks upon a canvas spread below. If intended for oil making, they are harvested in the quickest way in the most wholesale manner; for pickling, however, they must be gathered carefully to avoid braising. As oflives for ripe pickles bring the grower the highest prices—anywhere from \$100 to \$250 a ton, according to the size of the olives and the condition of the market—it is to his advantage to harvest them carefully with as low

according to the size of the olives and the condition of the markat—it is to his advantage to harvest them carefully with as low a percentage of bruised truit as possible. A line olive grove often yields as high as two tons to the acre, or about eighty pounds to the tree. Half that crop is considered a good return, however, aithough proper management and care should result in the production of a ton and a half to the acre.

At the canneries the olives are weighed in and put through a grader, by which they are separated into from four to eight ditterent sizes. Evulsed and cull olives are picked out by hand at this time, to be utilized with the small olives for oil making. This year, owing to the low price of oil, not many presses are operating. The "oil" olives are being dried on trays in the sun, like prures or apricots, to be stored against like prunes or apricots, to be stored against the time when their conversion into oil may be undertaken profitably. From the grader the olives go in segre-

From the grader the olives go in segre-gated lots into the processing vats. In gen-eral the treatment occurs in the following order: a cleansing fresh water bath; leach-ing in the lye solution; refreshening in wa-ter; pickling in salt water. This program is considerably shifted around and varied according to the special formulas of the different canning companies and associa-tions.

Most of the canneries have now adopted a supplementary system of aeration which accompanies each step in the process. Air is piped to the bottom of the vats to be released there under pressure and thus keep the contents in a continuous state of ebulities. The process of the contents of the contents.

is piped to the bottom of the vats to be released there under pressure and thus keep
the contents in a continuous state of ebulbitistic of his air affects the casidation of the
green or red fruit to a uniformly black or
dark-brown color, so that by the time the
pickling process is completed the fruit is
ready for canning without exposure to the
air, as was formerly practiced.

After the three objects of the processing
are accomplished—the penetrating of the
lye to the seed, the restitution of flavor by
means of the brine, and the securing of the
desired color—the olives are graded into
"blacks" and "browns" and placed in the
cans, each can conforming to a weight
standard. The cans are then set in a track
which conveys them under a brine sprinkler into a steaming chamber; heated to exhaust the air, they emerge to continue their
travels through a machine by which tops
are placed on the cans. They are then
ready to spend the required forty minutes
in the 240 degree boiler. Stacked to cool,
they are later labeled; but they can not be
sent forth to fulfill their mission to the human race until accredited with a passport
by the State inspector.

The public taste, outside of California,
has been accustomed for so many years to
the piquancy of the "Queen" olives that it
has not yet arrived at a point of general
appreciation of the mild flavored, but exceedingly nutritious, California ripe olives.
But this is a matter of advertising and
educating, largely to be remedied, it is
hoped, by the united efforts of the cilve
growers through their new State-wide association. So far as merit is concerned the
ripe olive of California, a product of virility
stored up during a long growing season, has
fully established its food superiority; and
in California homes it has long held a place
as a staple of diet. In the East, however, it
has still to establish real popularity, not so
much as a rival of the green olive, but as a
supplementary food article, capable of taking as important a place in the menu as
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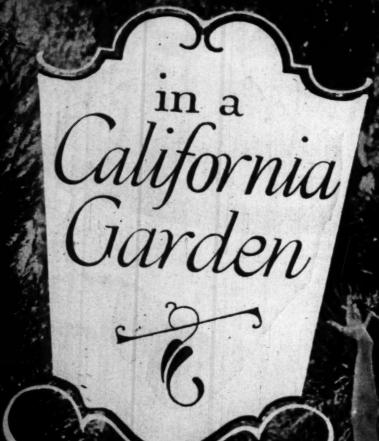




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Dorothy Dilley, Maria Fielding and Ina Anson of Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of Dancing, in an outdoor terpsichorean number.

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Dets

Registering
emotion. When
the bloodhound par
of Mrs. A. Edmunds, famous English dog trainer, took the field the
other day, these two were ordered
to stay in. You can see
they are sorry.

ane Hart and Lague owned by F. J. Benneson of Eagle Rock City.

kittens—all
prize winners.
This quartette of
mouse chasers won
first prize at the annual
show of the Empire
Cat Club at
Englewood,
N. J.

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Not an ordinary kitten, this! This hybrid, said by its owner. Me Edmond Daves of Omaha, to be a cross between a cat and rabbit, aroused considerable curiosity at cat show recently in Nebraska city.

(Photos by Pasite & Amas

"Teenie Weenie" elephant arrives from French Congo for New York Zoological Gardens. Edward A. Cunningham and his assistant are shown with "Miamba," who is 3 years old and weighs 400 pounds Bear at
Camp Roosevelt,
Yellowstone National Park,
won't be happy until he gets his morning
milk. (Photo by Eyro Powell.)

Won first and second prizes for police dogs at Munich Show. They are Wotan (left) and Ito (right.) and owner values them at a million marks each.

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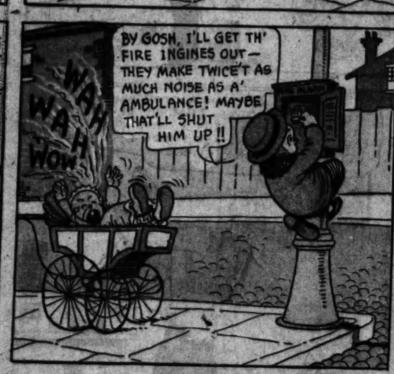






















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by C.M. DAYNE

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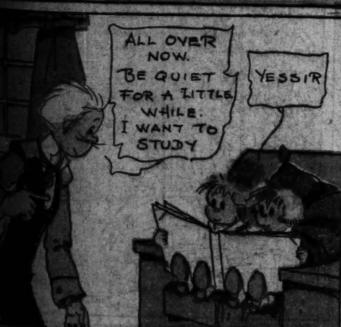






















SUNDAY 1

Real estate prom train back to tow view to making t

Saberban Stapper about



bel make promoter deep in thought pending the arrival of the 4:58 ms tack to town. He has been looking around Elmdale Manor with a



The old resident who lived in Elimdale Manor long before it was a suburb.





The station platform of Elimdale Manor, showing in the foreground, from left to right, Abner Hartwig, the town taxi driver; Mrs. Mabel Bannerman, Mrs. James Gruel and Mrs. Bam Augen, the super-club women, and Mr. Roger B. Roper, a gentleman of leisure on a two-acre estate. Mr. Hartwig is getting a bit hard of hearing these days—finds it increasingly difficult to catch all the talk on the rear seat. Mrs. Bannerman's paste jewel, Heiga, left yees terday, hence the lack of galety on her lovely countenance. A day at the intelligence office lies ahead of her. Mrs. Gruel and Mrs. Augen are greatly interested in civic affairs. Would you believe it, from the time the township was established in 1888 up to only last year, Elimdale Manor was without a civic clab! So what did these two public-spirited ladies do but get together and organize the Elimdale Manor Ladies' Civic Reform Bureau for the Intensive Bettarment of Civic Affairs. And just to show there was nothing snobbish about the movement they elected as transurer Mrs. Roy Holthauser, wife of the glue ling. Mrs. Gruel and Mrs. Augen have what is known as a keen grasp on affairs of the day. Mr. Royer some in for more clubbes and asthern



a falser shout to start something rough in the



The week-end guest. "Now this is your room," they said, and this is your bath, and you are to have it all to yourself." No one who has risited in the suburbs will believe this for a minute, so bar every door, at just the wrong time some member of the family will remember something she foregot to take from the medicina subjust.



Always pick a girl named linky, "for dalsies won't tell," so ran the old ditty, but it doesn't always work. Here's Dalsy, Mra. Horton's waitress, running over to tell her bosom friend, Gerda, how Mrs. Horton called Mr. Horton no more nor less than "an old caper cutter," and how Mr. Horton in return swore something horrible!



the tell is flowing terms how "you get so much more out of life type Lecal statistics show, however, that out of a possible seven that a week in the city.



Marshall Kohtrobbi, leading man of the Elmdale Manor Little Theater movement, is thought by many, including the critic of the Elmdale Manor Argus, to be the coming John Barrymore. He is always being "borrowed" by other Little Theater movements. Marshall is at his best in English comedy of manners. In fact, Mrs. Jim Hoegate, who plays leads and used to be on the professional stage herself, says that Marshall's stage presence is regily remarkable. Off stage Marshall is awfully English. Calls everything "Old Dear."



The local celebrity. No suburban community is without its celebrity. Mrs. Howard Burpes is to Eimdale Manor what Eilen Terry is to the British Empire. Mrs. Burpes used to sing with "The Bostonians" in the early nineties and still sings "Oh, Promise Me" at select gatherings. Mrs. Burpes was in the chorus, but that is a minor detail.

SUNDAY M





Dowager Queen of the Netherlands on her way to Dutch Parliament.





Arthur Cahill's son James among the pig-eons. Mr. Cahill is the well known California

Chief Justice Taft (left,) and Atty.-Gen. Daugherty leaving the White House after discussing Daugherty impeachment charges with the President.





New Coast Guard cutter Modoc, prepared for aller or air trouble.



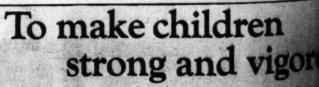
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Betty Compson finds the beach at Waikiki to her liking. She visited the Hawaiian Islands for the filming of her latest Paramount picture. "The White Flower."





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If your child is thin, under and seldom has a hearty within Yeast Foam Tablets for a watch how he picks up Samore he eats and how much stronger he feels.

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hadip Gaston of Paris is

Made by the makers of You

charming star of Chester Bennett's Produc-

TUARY 7, 1928,

Harry Fink Company is importing some very smart cos-tumes for the coming spring—this cafe frock is of navy twill trimmed with white soutache braid.

Peggy Hamilton, who personally di-rects and supervises this fashion page, poses here in a clinging Mil-grim evening gown of white crepe roma richly trimmed with brilliants. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels.

Carmel Myers with her spar-kling personality wears with charm this hat of black satir with burnt peacock trim Courtesy of Swobdi.

Very attractive party frock for the debutante, of orchid changeable soire, trimmed with velvet and flowers of different hues. The child's frock of turquoise blue pleated chiffon with a chic touch of black baby velvet ribbon is worn by Lillian Guenther. Shown by courtesy of Hamburger's misses department.

What could be more interesting than a beautiful girl—and a game of golf. This extremely smart costume is of white and black angora with tam to match. Courtesy of "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.

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is thin, undernours a hearty appetia, in Tablets for a while picks up. See how and how much because are a tonic food-by are made of sales in the for children. Each cause gas. They aid appetite, promots prevelopment. For sales welopment.

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wing evenings this new taffets dancing frock from af Paris is being shown by The Unique.

A SPREAD of CANVAS

Jockeying for position in International Fisherman's Trophy elimination racea. Left to right: Yankee of Boston, Howard of New Yerk, J. D. Dunn of Boston, and Henry Ford of Gloucester.

German
youths
aloft on
"land" school
ship maintained
by marine interests beyond the Rhine.

German youths learn to sail ship on land! The "land" school ship is shown under full sail "ready for the voyage."

English lighthouse keeper sails into town for provisions on his dry-land schooner at a speedy rate—if wind's good. C. Hailes, keeper of the light at Kilnsea, Yorkshire, rigs up his own ship.

[Underwood & Underwood, N. Y,

The Elizabeth Howard, New York's entrant in the men's trial races, has her masthead carried away.

Five - masted schooner Kobenhavn with her sails reefed.

Filming a pirate ship for the Paramount production. "To Have and to Hold."

Tenth century war galley in New York ship model display.
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923.



TWAS A COLD AND STORMY NIGHTS

WM JONAHES **B**Y

UNCE, will you shut that door, and for goodness sake wipe your feet or you'll ruin this lovely mat that Charles Bertsch gave us!" cried Mrs. Lover.

"Say, jimminie Christmas, I'm nearly froze

"Frozen," corrected the Lady of Fashion, looking up from her knitting.

"W-w-w-well, frozen," cried the Dunce, dropping the armful of wood into the box beside the stove. "Jings, but it's cold!" and the little chap fairly hugged the tiny stove.

The air outside was full of fine

The air outside was full of fine snow, and the wind moaned and howled about the tiny grass hut in which a number of the Teenic Weenies had gathered to spend the

"I reckon de ol' north wind is gwine blow up a heap of snow befo' mornin'," remarked Gogo, glancing at the tiny windows which were half covered with snow. "It sho' am a pert night."

For some time the little folks sat

in silence listening to the howling of the wind. Mrs. Lover, Tess, and the Lady of Fashion were all sewing or knitting, while the Old Soldier and the General sat silently over a game of checkers. The rest of the little people sat nodding about the stove. The Dunce seemed rather restless, and presently he slipped out of the hut.

"Tonight kinda reminds me of the big storm in '86," said Grandpa, who sat almost against the stove.

"Tell us about it, Grandpa?" asked the Lady of Fashion.

"Well," said the old gentleman, the night. I found a nice place under the stove at old stump and in a short time I gathered a lot of wood, and had a good fire goin'. While I was cookin' my supper the wind began to blow a hurricane. I never heard such howlin' and moanin' in all my born days. I can ground but I had my snowshoes along about noon the wind shifted and it began to snow. The wind soon blew so hard I could hardly make headway, so hard I could hardly make headway and moanin' in all my born days. I can be protected a lot of wood, and had a good fire goin'. While I was cookin' my supper the wind began to blow a hurricane. I never heard such howlin' and moanin' in all my born days. I can be prove the wind shown in the night. I was cookin' my supper the wind began to blow a hurricane. I never heard such howlin' and moanin' in all my born days. I can be prove the wind a lot of wood, and had a good fire goin'. While I was cookin' my supper the wind

At that instant the Teenie Weenies were brought to their feet by the most terrible screams right outside the window. Even Grandpa, who was quite deaf, heard them. At first they were just screams, but soon the little people heard the words, "Help! Help!

Several of the men ran outside the hut and there they saw a most peculiar

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HOW TO COLOR THE TEENIE WEENIES

With the ground and the roofs of the Teenie Weenies's houses all covered with ow and snow matted against the grass walls of the little houses, you can leave most of this picture just as it is. Then if you will put in a little black for the tree trunk in the background and light blue for the sky, I am sure that you will have a

As for the broken teacup, out of which the Dunce's white, scared face peers.

It is blue, with yellow trimmings. The Teenis Weenis folk coming to the Dunce's reacus have on blue sweaters and brown pants. Now you see, this is a very easy picture to color.

Asst. Scout Executive, Me Ras. f the Los Angeles Boy Scout-ercevith gives a little talk to those-tercested in hiking and the great stdoors, stating as a preface that be a Boy Scout it is necessary fulful certain requirements to ow the physical condition of the plicant.

applicant.

Mr. Mc Rae says:

Scouting is primarily an outdoor program and the tests for rank which pertain to the great outdoors naturally find more favor with Boy Scouts than those that may be passed in the troop head-quarters or the symnasium.

Hiking is a specialized branch of 5 outeraft that probably appeals to the real Boy Scout more than any of the other activities in which he indulges. Hiking to the "he-boy" means getting to the highest peak of reaching some other objective in the shoriest possible time and he has no patience whatsoever with the fellow who craves constant rest or the middle-aged scoutmaster who pantingly opines that in the interests of nature study "we'd better stack up a little." The slogan of the scout as he swings along the trail that leads to his wonderland of romance and adventure is "Keep-a-travelin" and carry your own pack."

Boy Scouts of Southern California are, indeed, fortunate in that they may hie themselves away to the mountains and make camp at any season of the year with only the open sky and the crooning pine boughs, as shelter.

National headquarters early recognized the desires severy "Boy Scout to become proficient in hiking. One of the tests a second-class scout must fulfill to earn the first-class badge is to take a hike by himself, or with another scout, going to a point at least seven miles away and returning; the entire distance being covered on foot through country, hill or woodland and approved by the examiner. The object of this test is to demonstrate the ability to observe the features of the country through which he passes and also his powers of observation with respect to animals, birds, trees, weather conditions, suitable campaties, etc.





Denver Rose

Who is No. 1 in the Junior Sales-manship Club of The Times. Through his subscription sales-manship efforts he was able to buy watches for his father and brother for Christmas, a gold pencil for his mother, and a number of other Yuletide gifts.

his hikes daily, preferably in his diary, a transcript to be made an exhibit before the Court of Honor.

(5.) Walk ten miles on each of two days in each month for a period of three months; in other words six walks of ten falles each during the three months.

(4.) Walk twenty miles in one day.

day.

(a. Locale and describe interwhite trails and walk to some
place marked by some patriotic or
historic event.

(6.) Write his experiences in
these several walking trips with
reference to fatigue or distress experienced, and indicate what he has
learned in the way of caring for
himself as regards equipment such
as camping and cooking outfit,
food, footwear, clothing and hyglene.

giene.

(7.) Review his ability to read a map (preferably a government topographical map) to use a compass, and shall be required to make a written plan for a hike from the map.

COUNT GURL SCOUTS

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NEW YORK.—The records of
the National Council of Girl Scouts
as of September 30 last, show that
the troop membership is now 126,275, which is an increase of 12
per cent in the last year. The
councils have increased 34 per
cent and the troop officers 24 per
cent. There are now 295 chartered
councils, 5619 captains, 3282 first
lieutenants and 718 second lieutenants, making the officers' total
9619. There are 5829 troops aggregating 116,556 scouts. Adding
the officers to the troop members
makes the total of 126,275.

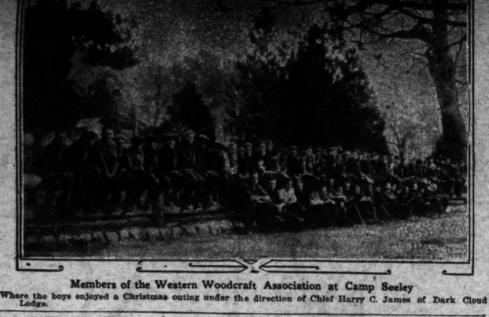
FOR SCOUTMASTERS spect to animals, bords trees, weather conditions, suitable campsites, etc.

After the scout has carned the right to wear the badge of the first-class rank he may further demonstrate his aptitude in the way of expert hiking by fulfilling the requirements for the merit badge in hiking. Merit badges are granted by the National Court of Honor covering a wide range of subjects and are vocational in character.

The following requirements for the merit badge in hiking are indicative of the great good that comes to the scout in the way of physical, mental and moral growth by close application to what is offered by the Boy Scout movement:

(1.) Show a thorough knowledge of the care of the feet on a hike.

(2.) Walk five miles per day, six, days in the week, for a period of three months. This may include, walking to and from school of the first drill took place the 1st work. He shall keep a record of inst.



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HOW MARY KNEW
Mary had just returned from
the country and had repeatedly
ild of the pretty ducks she had

brothers, teasing her, maid: Mary, you can't tell a duck a chicken. Those were chick-

ens you saw."
"Well, I like that," the little
girl replied, indignantly, "I know ey were ducks because they beer between their toes.

HE'S PHILOSOPHER

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Little George is an embryonic philosopher. He said the other day at table, "Now, when I sit in my chair my feet won't touch the floor, but when I walk around they touch the floor as well as any-body's,"—[Woman's Home Com-

tance of doing right at all times and, to bring out the answer, "Bad habits," she inquired: "What is it that we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?"

There was silence for a moment and then one girl answered "Bed."

[Galloway College Flashlight.

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panion,

Makes a Good Dessert

AT LEAST CORRECT

Stale case may be sited and

Miss Whaley was trying to impress upon her class the imporor cornstarch mixture.

Meddlesome Peggy BY INEX TOWNSEND TRIBET











San Diego Woodcrafters "Shoot Sun" on Sea Trip



Now, sad to say, what Dinah thought Was cinnamon—was not! Instead, she'd filled those luscious cake "With cayenne pepper hot!



Miss Peggy badly burned her tongue Oh, what a woeful plight! But after such a naughty trick I'm sure it served her right.

The Riches of Content

HEN the wonderful tidings freached the ears of Queen Jinjur—how Mombi the had been captured; how she infessed her crime to Glinda; with long-lost Princess Ozmach discovered in no less a perthan the boy Tip—she weptures of grief and despair. Think," she moaned, "that after ruled as Queen, and lived in a I must go back to scrubbing and churning butter again! It horrible to think of! I will Witch had been captured; how she had confessed her crime to Glinda; and how the long-lost Princess Ozma had been discovered in no less a personage than the boy Tip—she wept real tears of grief and despair.

"To think," she moaned, "that after having called as Organization of the content of

having ruled as Queen, and lived in a palace, I must go back to scrubbing floors and churning butter again! It is too horrible to think of! I will never consent!"

So when her soldiers, who spent most of their time making fudge in the palace kitchens, counseled Jinjur to resist, she listened to their foolish prattle and sent a sharp defiance to Glinda the Good and the Princess Ozma. The result was a declaration of war, and they very next day Glinda marched upon the Emerald City with pennants flying and bands playing, and a forest of shining spears sparkling brightly beneath the sun's rays.

But when it came to the walls this brave assembly made a sudden halt; for Jinjur had closed and barred every gateway, and the walls of the Emerald City were builded high and thick with many blocks of green marble. Find-ing her advance thus baffled, Glinda bent her brows in deep thought, while the Woggle-Bug said, in his most post-

the Woggle-Bug said, in his most posi-tive tone:

"We must lay slege to the city, and starve it into submission. It is the only thing we can do."

"Not so," answered the Scarecrow.

"We still have the Gump, and the Gump can still fly."

The Sorceress turned quickly at this speech, and her face now wore a bright smile.

"You are right," she exclaimed, "and certainly have reason to be proud of your brains. Let us go to the Gump at once!"

So they passed through the ranks of the army until they came to the place, near the Scarecrow's tent, where the Gump lay. Glinda and Princess Ozma mounted first, and sat upon the sofas.
Then the Scarecrow and his friends climbed aboard, and still there was room for a Captain and three soldiers, which Glinda considered sufficient for

which Glinda considered sufficient for a guard.

Now, at a word from the Princess, the queer Thing they had called the Gump flopped its palm-leaf wings and rose into the air, carrying the party of adventurers high above the walls. They hovered over the palace, and soon perceived Jinjur reclining in a hammock in the courtyard, where she was comfortably reading a novel with a green cover and eating green chocolates, confident that the walls would protect her from her enemies. Obey-They hovered over 'the palace, and sahamed of my conglonicrate personality. Once I was a monarch of harmook in the courtyard, where she was comfortably reading a novel with a green cover and eating green chooc lates, confident that the walls would protect her from her enemies. Obeying a quick command, the Gump alighted safely in this very courtyard, and before Jinjur had tome to do more than scream, the Captain and three soldiers leaped out and made the former Queen prisoner, fooking strong chains upon both her wrists.

That act really ended the war; for the Army of Revolts bubmitted as excussioned duties in the kitchen, and finally, the Scarecrow my of Revolts bubmitted as secussioned duties in the kitchen, and finally, the Scarecrow my of Revolts bubmitted as secussioned duties in the kitchen, and finally, the Scarecrow on as they knew Jinjur to be a captive, and the captain marched in safed all the colthealines and representations. The horizon and the soft where wide open. Then the bands played their most stirring music while Glinda's army marched into the city, and heralds procedured the conquest of the audacious jinjur and the accession of the beautiful as well and the accession of the beautiful as well and the accession of the beautiful as well and the solid w

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HEN the wonderful tidings tiful Princess Ozma to the throne of

Ozma's first act was to oblige the Army of Revolt to return to her every emerald or other gem stolen from the public streets and buildings; and so great was the number of precious stones picked from their settings by these vain girls, that every one of the royal jewelers worked steadily for more than a month to replace them in their settings.

Meantime the Army of Revolt was

questions, the people who waited in the hall for an audience with the

Queen.

The Saw-Horse, being Ozma's personal property, was tenderly cared for; and often she rode the queer creature along the streets of the Emerald City. She had its wooden legs shod with gold, to keep them from wearing out, and the tinkle of these golden shoes upon the pavement always filled the Queen's subject with awe as they thought upon this evidence of her magical powers.

magical powers.
"The Wonderful Wizard was never so wonderful as Queen Ozma, people said to one another, in whise pers; "for he claimed to do man things he could not do; whereas our new Queen does many things no one would ever expect her to accomplish."

Jack Pumpkinhead remained with Ozma to the end of his days; and he did not spoil as soon as he had feared, although he always remained as stunied.

Meantime the Army of Revolt was did not spoil as soon as he had feared, disbanded and the girls sent home to although he always remained as stupid their mothers. On promise of good as ever. The Woggle-Bug tried to behavior Jinjur was likewise released, teach him several arts and sciences;

brains, he cannot use it to advantage; but if one has brains without money, they will enable him to live comfortably to the end of his days."

"At the same time," declared the Tin Woodman, "you must acknowledge that a good heart is a thing that brains cannot create, and that money cannot buy. Perhaps, after all, it is I who am the richest man in all the world."

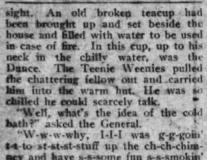
You are both rich, my friends," said Ozna gently; and your riches are the only riches worth having—the

Editor's Note-Our next story "Omia of Ou" tells more store throatly and The Scarnerow and the Tin Woodman. It will sain interestore uncertween one possible—the "Housey Tiere," the "Name King," "Editoh" and the Kolow Mos. Sead of "The Oile in the Chicken Coop"—her educates on the upon sea, all about.

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ney and have s-s-some fun s-s-smokin' you out," answered the chattering Dunce. "But while I was climbin' up on the roof my f-f-foot s-s-slipped and I f-f-fell into the c-c-cup."

"Serves you right for trying to play jokes on us," said the General, sternly, although there was a twinkle in his

When the Dunce had been put to bed and his clothes had been hung be-fore the fire to dry, Grandpa had gone to sleep and the Teenie Weenies never did hear the end of his story.

ght, 1922, by William Do

Ozma made the loveliest Queen the but Jack was so poor a student that merald City had ever known; and any atempt to educate him was soon though she was so young and inex-abandoned. Emerald City had ever known; and although she was so young and inexperienced, she ruled her people with wisdom and justice. For Glinda gave her good advice on all occasions; and the Woggle-Bug, who was appointed to the respective property of Public Edwards.

At Once the Men Cast Off Their Aprons

ator, was quite helpful to Ozma when her royal duties grew perplexing. The girl, in her gratitude to the Gump for its services, offered the creature any reward it might name.

"Then," replied the Gump, "please take me to pieces. I did not wish to be brought to life, and I am greatly

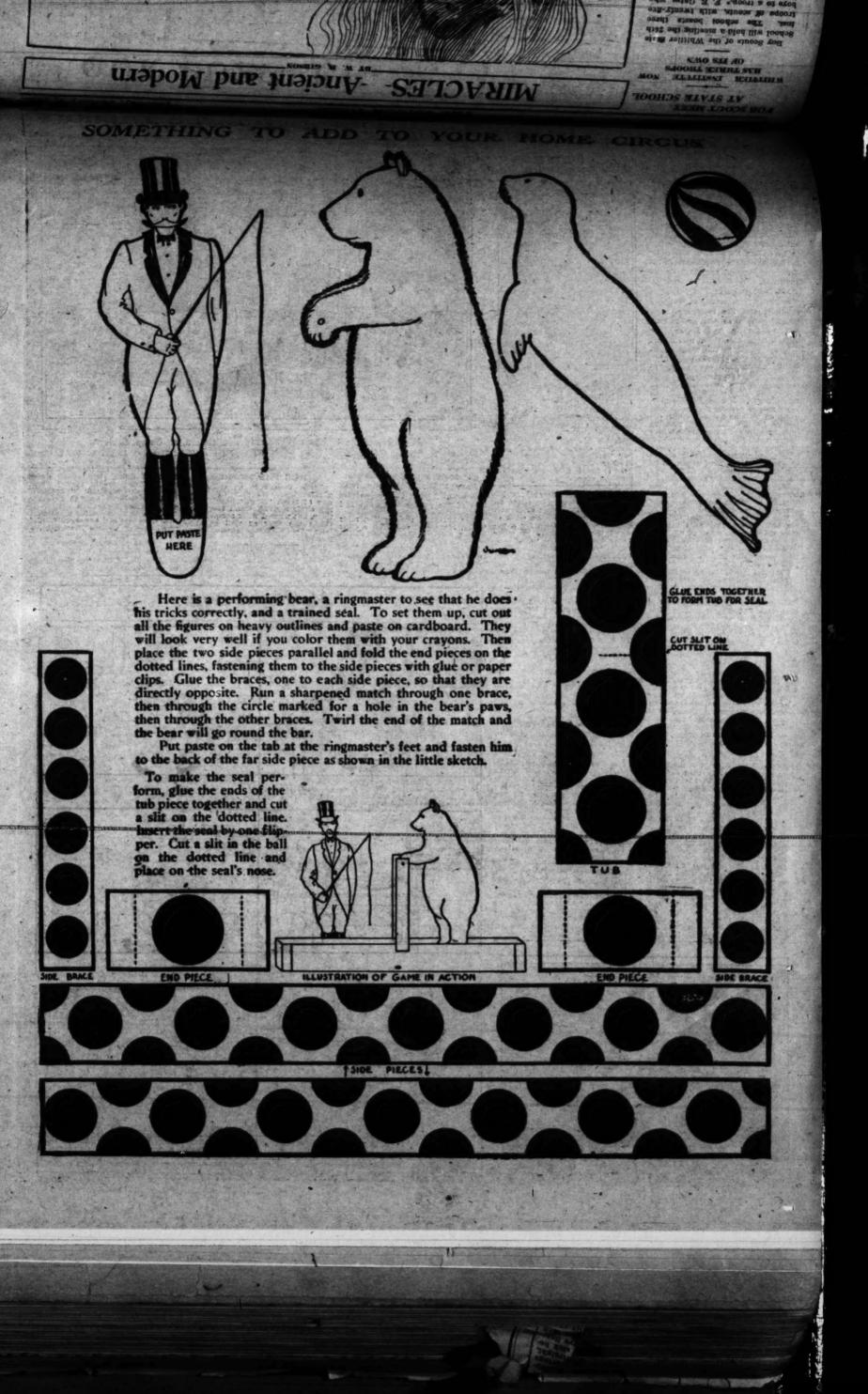
After Glinda's army had marched back home, and peace was restored to the Emerald City, the Tin Woodman announced his intention to return to

"It isn't a very big Kingdom," said he to Ozma, "but for that very reason it as easier to rule; and L-have called myself an Emperor because I am au Absolute Monarch, and no one inter-Absolute Monarch, and no one interferes in any way with my conduct of public or personal affairs. When I get home I shall have a new coat of nickel plate; for I have become somewhat marred and scratched lately; and then I shall be glad to have you pay me a visit."

A Canine Somnambulist

Aristole's history of animals declares Aristole's history of animals declares that horses, oxes, sheep, goals, dogs, and all viviparies quastrageds dranni, white Darwin in the 'Descent of Man' says that "dogs, cats, horses, and probably all the higher animals, even birds, as is stated on good satherity, have vivid dreams."

George form Romanes in his "Mental Evolution in Animals," says that the fact that dogs dream is proverbial and quotes Senen and Lucretius and furnishes proof from Dr. Lauder Lindsny, an eminent authority, that horses dream.

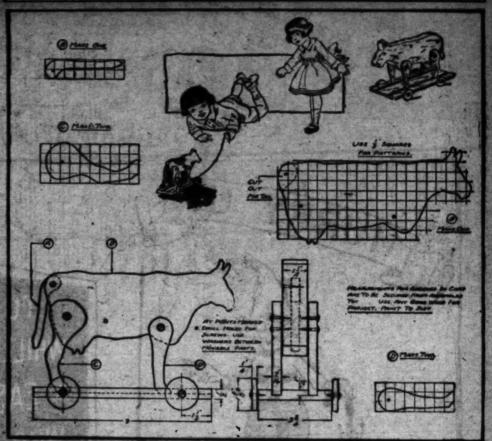


By L. Frank Baum

Draw her, she's a - - lady. Draw from one to two and on to the end.



The Fun Maker



How to Make a Toy Cow

The Children's Pavorice

"Of the animals I make for presents," says Mr. Solar, "this cow is a favorite with the children. It is easy to make, and you'll have fur painting him up in a life-like manner and standing him in painting him in processus positions."

Use care in assaking the wheels. These care be made almost perfectly round if they are laid out by means of a pair of sheerp pointed steel dividers, scoring rather deep-

SCOUTS' THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY COMING

Chicago Publisher and Newspaper Man Responsible for Fostering Idea in This Country



The Steady Eye Wins at Ring Toss

and over equal spaces. The diagram shows board, and with just a little practice was how to arrange them and how the tice you'll be able to ring one near-ter. Reg-completed hook-board looks. Under the property of games the hooks near the center being set is on a chair mark off a line of the rumbered higher than those near about eight or ten feet from the line distributions. This arrangement of board, and you're ready to start.

SOMETHING TO ADD OL YOUR THOME CIRCUS

BOY SCOUTS AID A FAMILY IN NEED

LOCAL SCOUTS AID NEEDY WORKMEN

coal Scouts have been render-valuable service to the State ployment Bureau of late by dis-side the service of the policy of asking all to give some little ployment to men who find it d to get employment at their a trade or calling. The bills a trade or calling. The bills a trade or calling. The bills of delivered to kome owners in hope that those who need all repetits or work dense around-house and garden will use these

JUST DOG

BUCKY! I KNOW WHERE THERE A BIG JULY STEAK _IT'S ON E KITCHEN TABLE AND THERE'S NOBODY AROUND

TO ME



Medieval Ghosts

NOT IN ACTION playing on the superstitions and fears of the populace. These sorters had at their disposal many of the secret at their disposal many of the secret of the ancients and with the dawning of the era of invention, frequently took advantage of new discoveries to increase their own prestige rather than to be me." was the reply.

GOING, DID YE SAY BUDDIE?L

an goldsmith and soulptor, tells in his autobiograph of a "seance," given by a Sicilian soreerer, which thoroughly mystified him and a number of his companions who witnessed it. The soreer, who had often asserted his ability to confure up ghoets, offered to prove his powers. Accordingly, Cellini and a few others accompanied him

NEVER YOU MIND ANGUS, BUCKY AND I KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING

By Dickey

SPAGHETTI BUG!

Eleanor, age 3, was out for a stroll the other day with her mother. A large angle worm had crawled ever the sidewalk, and Eleanor, spylag the worm, said: "Oh mother, bust look at that hig epaghetti bug!"

HAS ADVANTAGE OVER BOTS

Asked by a teacher why a cow
needed two stomachs, a youngster
replied, "It is so that when she
has an ache in one she can
use the other one."

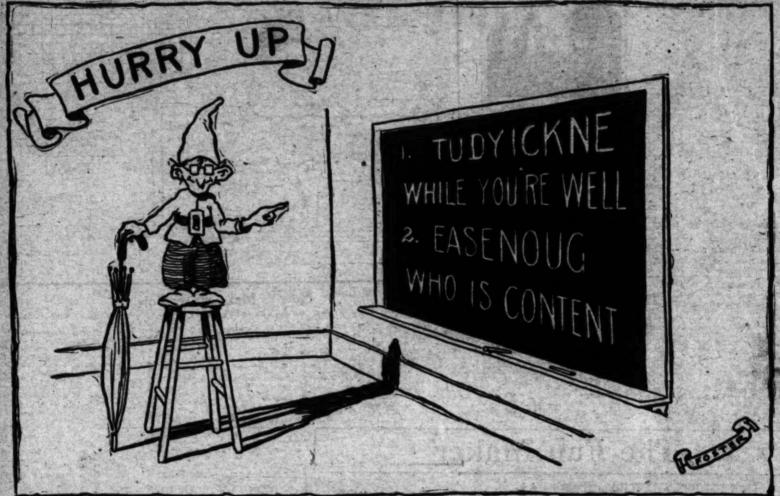
AFTER-DINNER TRICKS



Field Kelner Bester



Missing Words



Uncle Horace has written two proverbs on the blackboard for you. But in the first part of each he has left out a certain letter several times. Can you add this letter number of times to complete each proverb? A different letter has been omitted for each sentence.

What Cities Are Here?



Two cities are here for you to find. One is a New Jersey city, the other a city in New York State.

MORE LIGHT NEEDED
It was a sleepy village and its
fire company was anything but up
to date. One night a fire was announced by the violent ringing of
the alarm bell, and the sleepy
fire fighters arrived at the scene
of action to find the building
wreathed in curling black smoke.
No filmes were visible from the
outside. The captain of the company made a careful survey and
then calmiy lit his pipe. "We'd maiden with the above words.

TEACHER IS INTERESTED

"Father," said a youngster one evening, "teacher is very interests din you."

"How do you know?" asked father.

"Because, while I would be able to see what we are doing."—(Philadelphia Bulletin.

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"I like them much in the abcountry sights and sounds with arrace." the professor replied, which he was unfamiliar. A near—"but not in the concrete."

by farmer owned a donkey. One day Maurice rushed to his mother to ask the meaning of the noise he heard. She told him it was a donkey braying.

IN THE WRONG PLACE
The professor was putting the finishing touches on the garden walk he was laying down. Bertie, aged 6, had been watching the

WORDS OF WISDOM
Robert, age 6, and his nuntie
were sitting on the verands, when
Robert's Eundsy-school teacher
passed and spoke to Robert in a
sweet, musical voice.
Turning to his auntie with a
rather wistfuh look he said, "I
don't think anyone will ever marry
Miss Blank because she hasn't a
pretty face."

Auntie kept on reading aloud
but was interrupted presently by
a happy little voice exclaiming,
"Oh, auntie, I believe someone will
wish to marry her after all, because I believe she has a pretty
soul."

HIS USUAL PORTION

Willie (looking up from picture book;) Mother, do they eat giraffes?

Mother: I don't know, dear. I suppose they do in some countries. Why?

Willie: Gee, mother! Think of the little boys getting the neck!

—[Beston Transcript.

While granden was dealing on the couch Baby Mildred tried to wake him by pulling his eyeshes with her small fingers. Iranden scotded her for disturbing him. "I was only trying to pen your eyes by the awings, tranpa," she said, tearfully.—Boston Transcript.

TO EVEN THINGS UP

An Unfinished Sentence

D-AWN W-LLS -RE SEL-OM DR-Ready

ch read:

The for calling your atthe fact, but you have my's right ear until it is sentence.

The word "ready" in the incomplete words until you get a readable sentence.

"Why don't you exchange her for

why don't you exchange her for a boy?" a friend of the family Johnnie was much disappointed "It's too late," he replied. "We've that the new baby was a girl. used her four days."

On one of those rainy day children invaded the garre-rummaged through grain trunk, Each of the little pi represents in a rebus way thing that was brought to

A CHARADE

With my first do the waters con-tend.
Or 'tis seen in the pastures so green;
ty second brings all to an end, And my whole's oft affected by spleen.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS
What is that which lives in winter, dies in summer and grows with its roots upward?
Why is a whale like a bombastic orator?
Why is-a nail fast in a wall like a decrept old man?
Why is a man with wooden legs like one who makes an even exchange?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY CONCRALED GEOGRAPHY
Find in each of the following
entences a geographical name:
In applauding the victor I am
long the popular thing.
To this old man I tobacco gave
very day.
A Turkish massacre, termed
rar, deceives nobody.
Our own desire we deny as sellom as possible.
Give Ann a tall escort and she's
lappy.

BUILDING VERMONT

Take a poem, add an Italian town, subtract a number, subtract congenied water, add an animal, subtract a musical term, add a part of a rose bush, subtract a wind instrument, and the resulting letters will spell VERMONT.

ARMISTICE YEAR

It makes an interesting study of the digits to figure out a way of grouping the numerals—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0—so as to make them add up 1918, the year of the Armistice. Can you do R?

WHY, OF COURSE

Little Bobby: Say, Uncle Jack?
Uncle Jack: Well, what is it,
Little Bobbie: 171-Little Bobbie: Who loses all the fault our neighbors find?— [Milwaukee Journal.

AFTER-DINNER TRICKS



Magnetic Wood

The bottem of a wooden match box is split into two halves, along the grain. Each of these pieces of wood is bent double across the grain, the bend being made about a half inch from one end. They are then laid as shown in Fig. 1, with the long ends bent down on the short ones. The problem is to make the long ends magnetize each other, so that they will rise to an upright position.

To do this, merely drop a little water in the bend of each match, and the long ends will slowly rise to an upright position.

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GOOBER PASS

Players form in two lines, faoing. Each leader has a dish of
goobers (peanuts) on the floor beside him, and the end man in his
line has an empty dish on the
floor. The object of the game is
a race between the two teams to
determine which shall be the first
to pass all the goobers from the
full dish to the empty one.

To complicate the game every
player is supposed to hold the right
wrist of his left-side neighbor with
his own left hand. At a signal,
both leaders pick up one goober
oach and pass it down their re-

across to represent a castle. The other players form in a line of soldiers, with the king at the head and the queen at the end of the line.

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The game begins when the king marches around the castle to a "Will you surrender? Will you surrender? Will you surrender? I'm the king of the Senegalese!" The castle-wardens sing their answer thus:

"We'll not surrender! We'll not surrender!

We'll not surrender!

The king of the Senegalese!" The king then threatens: "I'll bring one of my soldiers!" and going to the line, takes the first soldier. The king and the soldier then march around the castle, singing as before: "Will you surrender," etc. The king then calls, "I'll fetch another soldier!" and going back, takes the second soldier, the three marching around the castle and singing the surrender song, the castle-wardens replying in the same terms.

This is continued until all the marchers. Then the queen advanced and summons a soldier to storm the castle (i.e., to attempt to break the classed hands of the

RANTER GO ROUND is is an old Cornisb . Each player is given or counters, called "I regular fifty-two-card pa



the Chief Scout says:
Someone new asks me. What
he scouts pace? It is a pace,
ning and walking alfernately,
thelps you to do a fairly long
ance without getting blown. It
used by Gen. Crawford's Light
sion in the Peninsular War in
in. There the soldiers were
ght to run six paces and walk

six.

"I used scouts' pace a great deal in my wanderings, but I found the six paces too short, and the frequent changing from one to the other was irritating and tiring. I generally used twenty myself on level ground, and vary it according to whether I am going up or down hill. Downhill, I increase the running period and do little walking, and uphill I reverse it, walking twenty-five and running tweive.

"Every scout should find out

"You see, this pace enables yen to get over the ground quickly h your ordinary clothes; it is not like running, all out, in running kit And so it is useful for everyday work.

"The running should merely be a jog-trot, not sprinting, and if you get into the swing of it you will find you can count your paces without shinking, your real thoughts being free for other things.

"When in training you can go on for mile after mile rapidly and without effort.

"Hullo! My clock is striking 7.

"Now, I'm just off myself to do my scouts' pace run; I practice it every morning at 7 o'clock after writing my letters. This I begin at 5:30—secuts are early rivers you know!

the lowest card discarded by all reaches the dealer, who is allowed to exchange it for the top card in the pack.

All the players then turn cards face upward and the one having the lowest card is obliged to lose one of his lives. If two players have lowest cards—say, two of hearts and two of clubs, the one who is last to reverse his cardioses a life. The lost lives are placed in the center of the board. Cards rank in value thus: Ace, king, queen, jack, ten, etc., down to the two-spot or deuce, the lowest card. Any player holding a high card may say "I stand!" instead of exchanging and the play skips him to the next player. No player is allowed to make more than one exchange on a round. When the next one-card round is dealt the same procedure is followed and the holder of the lowest card forfelts a life. The game is continued until all the players but one have lost all their lives. The survivor is the winner of the game red takes all the chips.

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All the players except one form a circle, facing inward. Every player must keep his eyes closed while he is in the circle and must hold his hands behind his back, palms upward. The one player who remains outside must take the swatter and run around the circle with it until he puts it, into the hands of one of the players who immediately opens his eyes and swats the player to the right of him. The player who is hit must have a manufacture of the player with the swatter following him and swatting him all the way him and swatting him all the way

him. The player who is hit must be a considered with the seator of the control of the considered with the player with the swatter following him and swatting him all the way around until he is back to the starting point.

Then the player to whom the awatter has been handed starts around the outside of the circle again until he places the swatter in the hands of one of the shuteyed players, who, in his turn must swat the player to his right and pursue him around the circle. It should be remembered that each time an outside player puts the swatter into the hands of a circle-player he takes the player's position in the circle. It is best not to pass the swatter more than once to the same player until all the players have had one turn as swatter-runner.

[Convict. 1992, by Poble Ledge Company.]

motor to Baltimore, where he buys a Baltimore oriole for his friend Charles Emery; No. 2 goes by canal and river to Philadelphia, where he purchases Philadelphia, where he purchases Philadelphia to Pittaburg and sends from that point a Pittaburg stogic to Harry Senior, and so on. The game may be made comically absurd by buying more ridiculous gifts.

It is more interesting to make journeys all around the world, but in that case maps may be necessary: Any atlas will do if large maps are not available. In whatever form the game is played forfoits are imposed for failure to connect the routes, or for buying unlikely gifts, such as furs in Ecuador or bananas in Siberia.

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PRISONER AT THE BAR
One player is chosen to be Prisoner and he is seated at the Bar; that is, he sits sidewise on a chair, with the chairback turned to the other players. Another player is Prosecutor. He takes a tablet of paper and a pencil, and going to the other players, who are seated at the far end of the room, asks each one to prefer a charge against the Prisoner at the Bar. The accusations are whispered into the ear of the Prosecutor, and the accusations are whispered into the ear of the Prosecutor, and the accuser signs his hame. When sit the charges have been preferred, the Prisoner in this wise: "Prisoner at the Bar, you are accused of being light for your years. Can you tell me the name of your accuser?"

The Prisoner is allowed only one guess. If this is correct the accuser must take his place at the Bar. If the name guessed is incorrect, the one named has the right to demand a forfeit of the Reisoners, who must keen his place at the Bar until he has necessary. PRISONER AT THE BAR

right to demand a forfeit of the Brisoner. Who must keen his place at the Bar until he flas succeeding guessing one of his accusers. If he so desires, he may remain Prisoner until he has heard all the accusations, and in that event, he has the privilege of naming the next Prisoner.

This game is excellent for curing "touchy" players, as each one may be accussed or all sorts of fallings, such as vanity, primness loudness, talkativeness, solemnity, pugnacity, hepo-worshiping, touchiness, etc. The more absured the charge the better, although no serious offense should be named, nor anything said which might indicate malicious intent.

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"EMPIRE STATE REBUSES" No. 1, Buffalo; No. 2, Catakill; No. 3, Cohoes; No. 4, Sea Cliff. 2 "A CHARADE" The word BIRTHPLACE.

"RIDDLES TO GUES Cunningham: 3, Appetite: 3, r Word: 4, Finttery: 5, Bee words are constantly passing WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1. Monaco: 2. Formosa: 3. Haitt: 4. Iceland: 5. Indiana.

"ADDING UP FOUR"
FOUR minus OWL plus ORANGE minus RANGE plus URCHIN minus CHIN leaves FOUR. SAS, MONTANA.

TOUR SISTER MABLE.
Anagram: TORTOISE.
Fill this up: A FOOL'S MONEY
What States are here? ARKANRAS, MONTANA.

The circular pie can be cut into twenty-two pieces by six straight cuts of the knife. To obtain this result, every cut must cross every other cut.

ission Bells



Only picture ever taken of the bells of Mission San Luis Obispo



"Benitus Cast Me for Kings." Thus runs the inscription on one of the bells at San Gabriel.

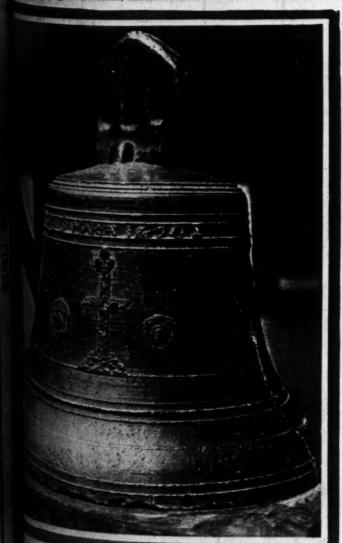


Ventura once had two wooden bells in its mission. This is one of them.

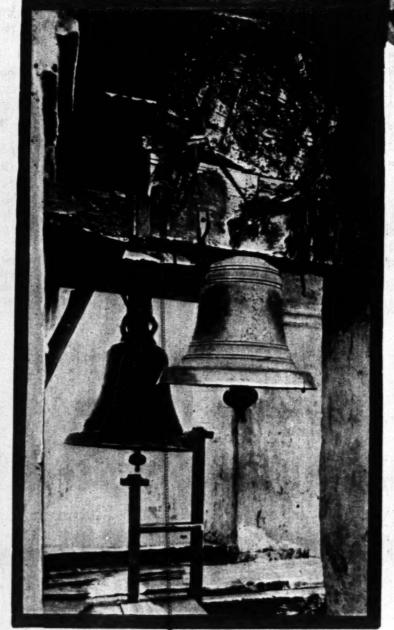
"The Hanging of a Mission Bell," from a painting by George S. Stone.



the San Francisco mission (Dolores) still hang as a ladians adjusted them—by rawhide strips—the hair a slaging to the dried, inflexible hide.



ideat mission bell in existence. It was cast in 1690



Bells of San Buenaventurs. Note how difficult the padres found it to get counter-poise for the bronze bells.



Seven of these Holbrook bells came around the Horn in "hide-droghers" for the padres. George Holbrook was an apprentice of Paul



Two simple home tests

Low Melting Point Easy Digestibility

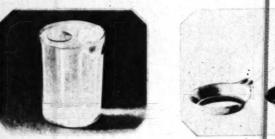
Easy Digestibility
Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other shortening. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—983/ degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97 degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it will aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

Avoid Smoke and Odort

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.





THIS TIME Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim and their mother, too, are visiting their Cousin Rollo who lives in a quaint little house on the edge of a queer little pond. Despite his "polar bear" clothing little Rollo has a severe case of chatters. The mother of Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim is going to explain to Rollo's mother why Rollo would be happier and healthier, too, if she would put more warming foods in Rollo's little inside and less heavy clothes on little Rollo's outside. Other mothers who are looking at our picture can learn something helpful about children's winter foods by reading the message below.

Some puzzles of children's diet

How this digestible shortening solves an important home problem

NO WONDER a thoughtful mother is anxious nowadays about her children's food. In a recent book on child nutrition she will find the following:

"One-half of the children in public and private schools are seriously under weight and at least one-third are malnourished. This means that even in the homes of unusually intelligent and thoughtful people retarded growth has been unappreciated and uncared for."

Why children need fats

Concerned now about the healthfulness of her family foods, she is also learning from dietetic authorities that her boys and girls will lack vitality and energy unless their diet provides a sufficient quantity of fats.

"But," her friends say, "fats are indigestible."

Such contradictory statements as these naturally cause much motherly anxiety.

But when Crisco enters a kitchen it answers, at once, many puzzling questions:

Can we safely enjoy the economy and convenience of fried foods? Yes, Crisco is a vegetable shortening which digests readily. Crisco imparts its own digestibility to fried foods and gives them, too, a delightful brown crust and a tender, fine-flavored inside.

Can cookies, pies and cakes be made so as to be digestible? Yes, Crisco assures easy, natural digestion. It makes tender, flaky pie crusts and just as delicious cakes as you ever tasted.

Crisco, of course, costs, during a week's baking and frying, a trifle more than "average"

fats. But these few extra pennies, we believe, will bring their own fine reward in the knowledge that you are insuring digestibility to many foods that your children love.

Nowadays thoughtful mothers would no more deliberately choose indigestible shortening than they would deliberately choose inferior milk.

The really progressive grocer, you will find, prefers to sell the most healthful food ingredients. He is more and more recommending Crisco to take the place of shortenings whose ease of digestion may be questioned.

How to use Crisco

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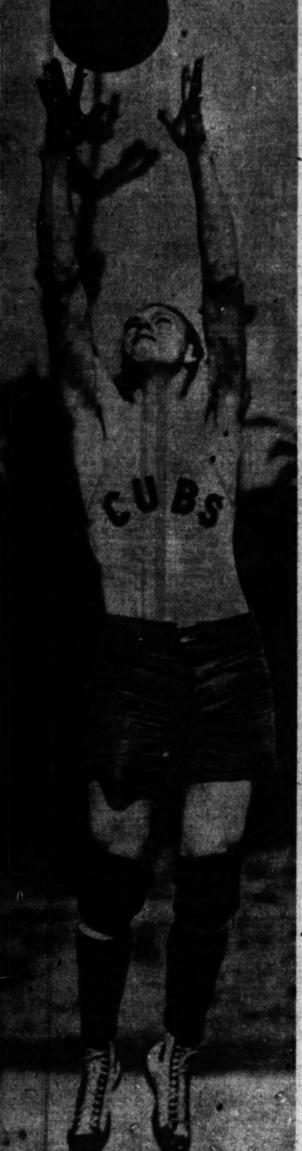
******* O.A.C. FOOTBALL

COACH RESIGNS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 24. PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 24.
R. B. Rutherford, football coach and director of athletics at Oregon Agricultural College since 1920. anabunced tonight that he had resigned, effective at the end of the present school year. Lack of co-operation by alumni of the vollege, and the active opposition of some the active opposition of some of them, had much to do with his resignation, he said.

P. S. Miller in the second

He's the Cubs' Claws



Capt. Bill Goertz Rhough he is playing only his second year on the local University of California five, Capti Goertz is regarded as one of the best hoopsters in the south. In the two conference games to date the doughty Cub leader has scored thirty-four points. What he will do to Occidental tomorrow night remains to be seen, but it is apt to be something violent. Goertz works especially well with Horace Breeze, bouthern Branch forward, who plays the floor with plents of sound. UNBEATEN PREP. McTIGUE **QUINTETS MEET**

Pioneers Play Foothillers at Hollywood Gym

Manual Arts Starts Season Against Jefferson

Game Between Lincoln and Poly is Toss-up

tainment.

The two teams are leading the City League, not only by virtue of their wins ower Jefferson and Franklin, but also because Manual. Poly and Lincoln didn't play last week. It seems to be rather generally believed now that Manual, Hollywood or Los Angeles are the potential 1924 champions. More light will be thrown on the subject today.

HOLLYWOOD FAVORED Playing on their home floor the Foothillers are slight favorites, to rim the Pioneers, especially since the latter squad dropped a close rame to Inglewood the first of the veck. Coach Bill Paige has a nabit of turning out strong teams and although this year's aggregation is shy experience they have elepting into a regular basketball ive.

reloping into a regular basketball ive.

Ketchum and Wills are notorious is the mainstays of the Foothilltra, the former having won the lefferson game last week with a hrilling, last-minute shot from near the center of the floor, the asket giving his team a one-point ictory over the Democrats. George ferman, Bill Sanders and Art Park coked best for Los Angeles High last Friday. Herman is large and ets the ball off the basket in nice tyle, while Park's shooting is imely. Middleton is perhaps the astest of the Roman quintet, but the had an off day against Franklin, assing poorly and shooting wildy. Beck, the other forward, is a geran from last year.

ARTISANS DETERMINED

count of the presence of eight veterans on George Costello's team. Manual has some good men in Redfern, Lewis, Stever and Stewart. The game between Lincoln and Poly is practically a toss-up. Although there is little reason for such an assertion it is expected that Poly will win by a slight margin. The Mechanics beat Hollywood about two weeks ago and have shown good form to date. Lightweight teams play preliminary games to the big battles. First games are slated for 3:33 o'clock, but when they will start nobody knows.

DEL MONTE POLOISTS READY FOR MIDWICK

DEL MONTE, Jan. 24.—The Del Monte polo squad was this evening awaiting the time tomorrow afternoon which would send them against the crack Midwick Country Club four from Los Angeles. With the arrival in the morning of Capt. Carleton Burke, Teddy Miller, J. A. Wigmere and Harry Hunt everything will be in readiness for the match. The two teams will also play Sunday.

U. S. SKATERS MAY BE OUT OF GAMES

(BT CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRES.) CHAMONIX (France) Jan. 24.—Serious differences have arisen in the Olympic skating competitions, involving the Americans, who, as the sit-uation appeared tonight, may not take part in the speed events on Saturday. There is a dispute over the granting of an extra trainer's badge for use by Clarence Carmen, American professional bicycle rider, who William Taylor, the American manager, in-sists shall be permitted to act as a trainer during the games. The French Olympic committee has refused such permission and the question remained unsettled this eve-

WILL BE **BUSY PUG**

World's Light-Heavy Cham pion Gets Flåttering Offer for Two Bouts

BOXING MAY BE PUT TO VOTERS

Petition to be Sprung Soon for Signatures

Plan Placing Amendment on the Ballot

Campaign for Names Will Begin March 15

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24. California voters will be asked shortly to sign a petition that will place on the ballot for the November election a propor constitutional amendment permit of ten-round boxu contests in this State. Assemblyman Harry F. M. rison of San Francisco a nounced today that he has

cured from Atty-Gen. U. S. Webb, the wording to be used at the head of the circulatory

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ZBROWSKI

Foreigner a Probable Start er in Big Beverly Race on

Hope said tonight he would define the famed until the first or second off his record men were in the Hoosier city for the annual 500-mile race and the Coult Ebrowski offering him his mount for the opening championship race of the 1924 season at Beverly Hills.

Coult Ebrowski came to America with the Bugatt team and he proved his ability as a driver in the proved his ability as a driver in the carly stages of the practice work on the brick speedway in the Hoosier city. Ebroski returned to Europe shad drove in the French Grand Priss. He later drove at Monsa and piloted one of Harry A. Miller's speed creations into second money at Barcelons, Spain.

After the Barcelons, Spain.

VICTOR ALEXANDER MEETS LEO MATLOCK

play left field for the All Stars next Sunday afternoon at Majer Park. The All Stars baseball team hooks up with the White King Soap crack nine and a whale of a game is expected. The game is the second of a three-game series. The first game was won by the White Kings. 2 to 0, last Sunday before a banner crowd. It looks very much as if Majer Park is on the baseball map again.

St. Louis swimmers who hope to gain places on the United States Olympic team will take part in the first official tryout at the Washington University pool, St. Louis, the 24th inst.

Southern Branch, and the California Institute of Technology.

UMPIRE PEARLE CASEY

NOT TO BE A HOLD-OUT

Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast baseball league, yesterday received a letter from Pearle Casey, veteran umpire, returning the first contract which will take part in the first official tryout at the Washington University pool, St. Louis, the 24th inst.

GARCIA FACES HARD BATTLER

Portland Featherweight Has Good Record

Will Carry the Fighting to Local Boxer

Sullivan and Stevenson Mix

Hoppe Seeks Postponement in Cue Match

Matches Sunday

POMONA COLLEGE LOSES WITH RIFLE

CLAREMONT. Jan. 24.—Po-mona College rifle marksmen were detasted by the more experienced University of Minnesota and Wash-ington rifle teams this week by overwhelming scores. Washington Matlock has been boxing regulary around Los Angeles and is in fast shape for Alexander. Paul De Haute and Roy Morrell, feather-weights, will meet in the semi-ington rifle teams this week by overwhelming scores. Washington and Control of the Bounds of the Bounds overwhelming scores. Washington rifle teams this week by overwhelming scores. Washington reflected to Pomona's 3416. Both universities had the advantage in the matches in having teams that have matches in having teams that have paratively new on the Pomona campus.

PIRRONE'S STARS

WILL PLAY SUNDAY

Ping Bodie, fence buster, has been grabbed by Joe Pirrone to play left field for the All Stars next Sauthern Branch, and the California Institute of Technology.

HARD HITTER



DE PALMA IN A FAST TRIAL SPIN

Speed Marvel Clips Second From Sunday's Mark; Says He'll Beat Horey

ELMER JACOBS MUST BUY KID'S TICKETS

ERT A P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Elmer Jacobs, star pitcher, who has been sold by the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League to the Chicago Cubs in the National League, was holding out tonight. Not for salary, but for transportation for "five little Jakes." The latest word here was that the Cub management had congratulated the elder Jake on his fine family but had plainly stated that he must pay their fares east.

HOLLY MERCHANTS PLAY WILMINGTON

for a treat next Sunday when the Holly Merchants club will cross

bats with the Wilmington Merchants. The game will begin at 1:15 o'elock at the Wilmington ball grounds. Ray Keating one of the best heavers in the West will slant 'em over for Hollywood, while Cecil Cruze will pitch for Wilmington. A whale of a game is expected to be dished up.

LONG BEACH HORSE SHOE ARTISTS NOTE

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 24.—Long Beach yet may have a rival. Nearthe Santa Rita Hotel. Manager Henry Poppen has laid out an approved horseshor-pitching court demanded by a number of hotel patrons and local residents who are experts in the

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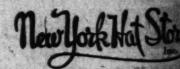
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